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Monroe Morning World

The Weather

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ARKANSAS: Sunday cloudy and cold, a few snow flurries southeast portion. Monday considerable cloudiness and rather cold.

MONROE: Maximum: 71.7, minimum: 47.9.

VOL. 22.—No. 87 | MONROE, LOUISIANA SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1951 | THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES | PRICE TEN CENTS

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By William F. Arbogast

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Happy Birthday!

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January 31—A. L. Tatum, Gladys Carey, Mrs. Diane W Gee, Mrs.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Pleven Flying To Washington

Paris, Sunday, Jan. 28—(AP)—Premier Rene Pleven took off by plane shortly after midnight (6 p.m. EST) for Washington, where he will tell President Truman that France is doing well in arming and fighting the Communists. He also is expected to ask for more help to do a better job.

In a three-minute speech to reporters at Orly Field, Pleven paid tribute to Mr Truman, "whose firmness, energy and sense of international solidarity have been the example and inspiration for all the democracies these recent months."

He said the fact that the president soon will have the first report on Europe from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, western European military commander, "will undoubtedly contribute to illuminate some of the aspects of the conferences we shall have."

Pleven added he wanted to emphasize that the talks will take place in a "spirit of ever closer cooperation between the U.S. and France within the framework of the Atlantic Pact, with the single purpose of making our collective security effort more effective for the protection of the democracies and the defense of peace."

The road from Paris to Orly was closely guarded by police as Pleven arrived with his party of 10 advisers.

TOUGH GOING FOR GI CONVOY IN KOREAN SNOW



U. S. soldiers have to get out and dig because their convoy is jammed up in the snow on a narrow mountain road near Wonju, Korea. Allied patrols are pressing toward Seoul to the north without finding any effective Red opposition. Chinese Communists and their Red Korean Allies have withdrawn northward. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Army).

U. N. Patrols Fan Out 11 Miles To South Of Seoul

Enemy Resistance Stiffens After Smooth Sailing By Allies In Limited Offensive To Retake South Korea

By Robert Eunson

Tokyo, Sunday, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Stiffening, Red resistance against the center of the Allies' Seoul-aimed offensive slowed the advance early today, but small United Nations patrols on the left fanned out within 11 miles of the old South Korean capital.

Enemy pressure north of Kumyangjang and Inchon forced the allied infantry to halt while tanks trundled out ahead to blast the Chinese Communists from snowy dugouts.

"They are running into resistance in the center and may not make such good time now," Associated Press Correspondent William J. Waugh telephoned from Eighth army headquarters early today.

Few details were available, but northwest of Kumyangjang an American tank led a spearhead that drove the enemy off a hill 11 air miles south of Seoul.

The Eighth army's limited offensive, which began Thursday morning, has averaged five miles a day for three days, during most of which major Chinese Red resistance has been mysteriously missing.

Coupled with the allied drive, South Korean sailors Saturday morning staged a 4-hour commando-type raid on Inchon, the port for Seoul, 22 miles southwest of the capital.

An American column on the east — Central front blasted the town of Pyongchang to rubble with tank fire and artillery shells, thus extending the front of the U. S. Eighth army's general northward advance to a width of 100 miles. Pyongchang is 43 miles south of the 38th parallel and about 100 air miles east of Inchon.

Eighth army headquarters said the enemy had suffered 1,152 casualties on Friday, second day of the continuing allied drive northward towards Seoul.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Stone reported from eastern

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'SUNBURST-LIKE' BLAST IN TESTS

Nevada Residents Unalarmed By Atomic Experiment Operations

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A brilliant "sunburst-like" blast from the atomic energy commission's Nevada testing range was seen, felt and heard by hundreds in four states today.

But the blast, which could have originated from 40 to 100 miles away, brought no apparent fear to Las Vegas residents and visitors.

The A. E. C. merely announced in Washington that "one of the periodic tests" of atomic explosions had taken place. The commission said Jan. 11 that such tests would be held.

Then the government announced that it is getting ready "to tickle the dragon's tail" in the vast, desolate Nevada desert. That is

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Forest Fires Raging In 29 Parishes

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Louisiana's forest fire fighters labored into the night tonight in an effort to control more than 125 forest fires in 29 parishes.

Hardest hit was Livingston parish where fighters stopped counting the number of fires when they reached 30.

More than 25 blazes were reported in St. Helena parish.

One of the Louisiana forestry commission's three aerial observation teams reported at least 30 fires in a 10 mile square north of the Baton Rouge - Hammond highway. Several fires in this area were picking up intensity late today.

The fires generally were attributed to carelessness on the part of loggers, field burners and others.

In southwestern Louisiana, Beauregard, Vernon and Allen parishes were hardest hit. Beauregard, trouble center in last November's fires, reported 10 fairly large fires. Vernon and Allen parishes had five and four fires, respectively.

Scattered fires were reported throughout the rest of the state.

The swamp area west of Baton Rouge was dotted with blazes, according to aerial observers.

State Forester James E. Mixon said there was a good chance that relief would come tomorrow when rains were expected, but that fire fighters would work on through tonight.

"There will be a real danger of the situation getting completely out of control if three or four days backlog of fires is allowed to build up," Mixon said.

Mixon said fire fighters had been hampered by fairly strong gusts of wind.

Airliner Falls With 17 Aboard

Rome, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A four-engined Ala Italia airliner crashed in flames in a hamlet 55 miles north of Rome today, killing 13 and injuring the other four persons aboard. A thunder storm was raging. Police at Tarquinia said lightning hit the plane.

Among the injured were two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney of Newport, R. I. One of the dead was their nine-month-old daughter, Mary Helen.

Twelve passengers and a crew of five were on the plane when it messaged a moment before the crash, "all is well." Four of the crew were among the dead.

The Savoia Marchetti plane left Paris at 11:35 a. m. (5:35 a. m., Eastern Standard Time) for Rome. It had just passed Tarquinia when it was overtaken by the thunder storm. It crashed in the hamlet of Fooso Di Vite, on the Rome-Genoa railway.

IKE RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Full Report Of His First-Hand Observation Will Be Made Next Week

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 27. —(AP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned today from a flying, first hand survey of the European military potential which he has been named to organize, train and command.

In what condition he found western Europe defenses will be the substance of reports he will make to the government and the nation next week.

A light snow was falling as the general's plane landed at nearby Stewart Air Force Base. He smiled, waved his hat, and seemed in high spirits as he was greeted by members of his family and by high army officers.

Eisenhower posed for photographers, but declined to talk to newsmen. He went immediately to the Thayer Hotel at the U. S. military academy where he will stay until he leaves for Washington Wednesday.

In his whirlwind, 21-day inspection tour, Eisenhower visited 12 countries to confer with defense chiefs, and to gauge the morale and material resources of the Atlantic Pact nations.

As the supreme commander of western Europe defense forces, his

(Continued on Sixth Page)

STOPGAP APPLIED

Say Price-Wage Freeze Intended To Halt Inflation Rampage

PRICE ADJUSTMENTS AND WAGE POLICIES PENDING

By John B. Owen

Washington, January 27—(AP)—The government hinted at eventual rollbacks of some prices today, but meanwhile set about the gigantic task of enforcing the general price-wage freeze decreed last night.

Price Chief Michael V. DiSalle announced that rollbacks will be tackled on an individual commodity basis. Right now, he said, "The dire need is to stop the onrushing price advance in its tracks."

Authorities tried last night to do this by freezing prices and wages at current levels—all except a list of basic foods and other prices which they couldn't touch because congress gave them special treatment in the control law.

The freeze was labeled a stopgap, with price adjustments—and a new general wage policy—to be worked out as quickly as possible. But there were immediate and strong protests from labor and farm groups.

Stocks spurted upward. Several commodity markets closed down for the day to await clarification. Businessmen generally pledged support of the order.

While DiSalle's short-staffed office of price stabilization (O.P.S.) looked to other government agencies for enforcement help in making the freeze order work, there were other developments on the control front:

1. The national production authority prohibited use of tin in most coffee and paint cans and reduced its use in many other directions in an effort to conserve the vital imported metal. A ten per cent cut in tin for beer cans was ordered temporarily. Tin in cans for perishable foods is not limited.

2. Controls were tightened over molybdenum, a metal used in high alloy steel products, to conserve it for highly essential production.

3. At Albany, N. Y, it was reported the federal government may totally freeze steel for non-defense construction, except high priority

(Continued on Sixth Page)

REPUBLICANS LEAN ON TAFT

Poll Of G. O. P. Delegates Favors Prominent Senator For Nominee

Washington, Jan 27. —(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio is the leading choice for the 1952 GOP presidential nomination by members of the Republican national committee willing to express their views

Of 65 members of the committee—or their proxies—who were interviewed by the Associated Press in a one-day meeting here this week. 29 said they favor Taft's nomination and 12 supported Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower.

Other votes were scattered, with four for President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsyl-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Grandstaff Wants No Part Of Michigan, Prison Terms

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 27. —(AP)—If Frank Grandstaff, the convict-composer, writes any more music there'll be no lyric about wanting to be back again in Michigan.

The Michigan department of corrections has issued a warrant for his arrest as a parole violator.

Grandstaff was pardoned last December from the Tennessee state prison, where he was serving a life sentence as an habitual criminal. He came to Fort Wayne and married a childhood sweetheart.

Grandstaff was bitter today about Michigan's attempt to get him back on a charge that he violated a parole in 1931 from a sentence for receiving stolen property.

"I don't want to go back to Michigan and I don't want any part of Michigan," he told a reporter.

"I just want to be a good citizen and a good husband and live a normal, happy life. I can't do it while Michigan tries to persecute me."

Grandstaff said he had telephoned Governor G. Mennan Williams at Lansing, Mich. "to find out what this is all about."

The governor referred him to Ernest Brooks of Holland, director of the Michigan department of corrections.

Grandstaff told Brooks he had been in prison four times since his parole from Michigan and never had Michigan authorities tried to pick him up when he was released

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Aged Trapper Wins Struggle With Cougar In Wilderness

Campbell River, B. C., Jan. 27. —(AP)—A battered and bruised 63-year-old trapper told today of a struggle with a fierce cougar in his lonely, snow-bound cabin.

Edward McLean, a rugged part-time trapper and linesman with the department of transport related this tale from his hospital bed:

He was getting ready for bed Thursday night when a big cougar crashed through the window of his cabin—near this British Columbia town 120 miles northwest of Vancouver.

He fought barehanded in the dark; punching and kicking the 60-pound cat as it went for his throat.

"The crazed cougar clawed and chewed at my right arm and throat," he said. "I managed to drag him to a corner of the cabin and grabbed a butcher knife. Using my left hand, I plunged the knife into his throat and stomach."

He managed to tear himself away from the cougar, but not before it had chewed his arms, shoulders and an ear.

McLean ran barefooted, and clad only in underwear, to his nearby rowboat, intending to summon help from a line cabin six miles to the south.

A brisk northwest wind kept him adrift for more than two hours. He was only semi-conscious most of the time.

He reached the cabin but no one was there. He was too weak

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Happy Birthday!

January 28—Dorothy Lynn Wilhite, Bobby Peden, Mildred Pearce, Virginia Ann Bush, Gerald Bridges, Michal Bowan, Frank Bruscato, W. J. Haddad, Cpl. Paul H. Twiner, Jr., Jean Gonzales.

January 29—Jimmie Choate, Ralph Dollar, Jr., Mrs. U. N. Bradford, Alice Keily, W. D. H. Rodriguez, Linda Ware, Mrs. Neal Fuller, Mrs. R. Frank Thompson, Miss Jackie Henry, Harold Hunt, Mrs. H. D. Lenard M. H. Lindsay, Mrs. David Perkins, Martin Risley, Alice Virginia Renwick, Buddie Tolson.

January 30—Paula Meek, Carol Herron, Richard Brooks, Ann Shafto, Mrs. D. E. West, Mrs. B. R. Roe, Ralph McKay, Bill Husted.

January 31—A. L. Tatum, Gladys Carey, Mrs. Diane W. Gee, Mrs.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Pleven Flying To Washington

Paris, Sunday Jan. 28—(AP)—Premier Rene Pleven took off by plane shortly after midnight (6 p.m. EST) for Washington, where he will tell President Truman that France is doing well in arming and fighting the Communists. He also is expected to ask for more help to do a better job.

In a three-minute speech to reporters at Orly Field, Pleven paid tribute to Mr Truman, "whose firmness, energy and sense of international solidarity have been the example and inspiration for all the democracies these recent months."

He said the fact that the president soon will have the first report on Europe from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, western European military commander, "will undoubtedly contribute to illuminate some of the aspects of the conferences we shall have."

Pleven added he wanted to emphasize that the talks will take place in a "spirit of ever closer cooperation between the U.S. and France within the framework of the Atlantic Pact, with the single purpose of making our collective security effort more effective for the protection of the democracies and the defense of peace."

The road from Paris to Orly was closely guarded by police as Pleven arrived with his party of 10 advisers.

TOUGH GOING FOR GI CONVOY IN KOREAN SNOW



U. S. soldiers have to get out and dig because their convoy is jammed up in the snow on a narrow mountain road near Wonju, Korea. Allied patrols are pressing toward Seoul to the north without finding any effective Red opposition. Chinese Communists and their Red Korean Allies have withdrawn northward. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Army).

U. N. Patrols Fan Out 11 Miles To South Of Seoul

Enemy Resistance Stiffens After Smooth Sailing By Allies In Limited Offensive To Retake South Korea

By Robert Eunson

Tokyo, Sunday, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Stiffening, Red resistance against the center of the Allies' Seoul-aimed offensive slowed the advance early today, but small United Nations patrols on the left fanned out within 11 miles of the old South Korean capital.

Enemy pressure north of Kumyangjang and Inchon forced the allied infantry to halt while tanks trundled out ahead to blast the Chinese Communists from snowy dugouts.

"They are running into resistance in the center and may not make such good time now," Associated Press Correspondent William J. Waugh telephoned from Eighth army headquarters early today.

Few details were available, but northwest of Kumyangjang an American tank led a spearhead that drove the enemy off a hill 11 air miles south of Seoul.

The Eighth army's limited offensive, which began Thursday morning, has averaged five miles a day for three days, during most of which major Chinese Red resistance has been mysteriously missing.

Coupled with the allied drive, South Korean sailors Saturday morning staged a 4-hour commando-type raid on Inchon, the port for Seoul, 22 miles southwest of the capital.

An American column on the east — Central front blasted the town of Pyongchang to rubble with tank fire and artillery shells, thus extending the front of the U. S. Eighth army's general northward advance to a width of 100 miles. Pyongchang is 43 miles south of the 38th parallel and about 100 air miles east of Inchon.

Eighth army headquarters said the enemy had suffered 1,152 casualties on Friday, second day of the continuing allied drive northward towards Seoul.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Stone reported from eastern

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'SUNBURST-LIKE' BLAST IN TESTS

Nevada Residents Unalarmed By Atomic Experiment Operations

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A brilliant "sunburst-like" blast from the atomic energy commission's Nevada testing range was seen, felt and heard by hundreds in four states today.

But the blast, which could have originated from 40 to 100 miles away, brought no apparent fear to Las Vegas residents and visitors.

The A. E. C. merely announced in Washington that "one of the periodic tests" of atomic explosions had taken place. The commission said Jan. 11 that such tests would be held.

Then the government announced that it is getting ready "to tickle the dragon's tail" in the vast, desolate Nevada desert. That is

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Forest Fires Raging In 29 Parishes

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Louisiana's forest fire fighters labored into the night tonight in an effort to control more than 125 forest fires in 29 parishes.

Hardest hit was Livingston parish where fighters stopped counting the number of fires when they reached 30.

More than 25 blazes were reported in St. Helena parish.

One of the Louisiana forestry commission's three aerial observation teams reported at least 30 fires in a 10 mile square north of the Baton Rouge - Hammond highway. Several fires in this area were picking up intensity late today.

The fires generally were attributed to carelessness on the part of loggers, field burners and others.

In southwestern Louisiana, Beauregard, Vernon and Allen parishes were hardest hit. Beauregard, trouble center in last November's fires, reported 10 fairly large fires. Vernon and Allen parishes had five and four fires, respectively.

Scattered fires were reported throughout the rest of the state.

The swamp area west of Baton Rouge was dotted with blazes, according to aerial observers.

State Forester James E. Mixon said there was a good chance that relief would come tomorrow when rains were expected, but that fire fighters would work on through tonight.

"There will be a real danger of the situation getting completely out of control if three or four days backlog of fires is allowed to build up," Mixon said.

Mixon said fire fighters had been hampered by fairly strong gusts of wind.

Airliner Falls With 17 Aboard

Rome, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A four-engined Ala Italia airliner crashed in flames in a hamlet 55 miles north of Rome today, killing 13 and injuring the other four persons aboard. A thunder storm was raging. Police at Tarquinia said lightning hit the plane.

Among the injured were two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney of Newport, R. I. One of the dead was their nine-month-old daughter, Mary Helen.

Twelve passengers and a crew of five were on the plane when it messaged a moment before the crash, "all is well." Four of the crew were among the dead.

The Savoia Marchetti plane left Paris at 11:35 a. m. (5:35 a. m., Eastern Standard Time) for Rome. It had just passed Tarquinia when it was overtaken by the thunder storm. It crashed in the hamlet of Fooso Di Vite, on the Rome-Genoa railway.

STOPGAP APPLIED

Say Price-Wage Freeze Intended To Halt Inflation Rampage

PRICE ADJUSTMENTS AND WAGE POLICIES PENDING

By John B. Owen

Washington, January 27—(AP)—The government hinted at eventual rollbacks of some prices today, but meanwhile set about the gigantic task of enforcing the general price-wage freeze decreed last night.

Price Chief Michael V. DiSalle announced that rollbacks will be tackled on an individual commodity basis. Right now, he said, "The dire need is to stop the onrushing price advance in its tracks."

Authorities tried last night to do this by freezing prices and wages at current levels—all except a list of basic foods and other prices which they couldn't touch because congress gave them special treatment in the control law.

The freeze was labeled a stopgap, with price adjustments—and a new general wage policy—to be worked out as quickly as possible. But there were immediate and strong protests from labor and farm groups.

Stocks spurted upward. Several commodity markets closed down for the day to await clarification. Businessmen generally pledged support of the order.

While DiSalle's short-staffed office of price stabilization (O.P.S.) looked to other government agencies for enforcement help in making the freeze order work, there were other developments on the control front:

1. The national production authority prohibited use of tin in most coffee and paint cans and reduced its use in many other directions in an effort to conserve the vital imported metal. A ten per cent cut in tin for beer cans was ordered temporarily. Tin in cans for perishable foods is not limited.

2. Controls were tightened over molybdenum, a metal used in high alloy steel products, to conserve it for highly essential production.

3. At Albany, N. Y., it was reported the federal government may totally freeze steel for non-defense construction, except high priority

(Continued on Sixth Page)

IKE RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Full Report Of His First-Hand Observation Will Be Made Next Week

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 27. —(AP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned today from a flying, first hand survey of the European military potential which he has been named to organize, train and command.

In what condition he found western Europe defenses will be the substance of reports he will make to the government and the nation next week.

A light snow was falling as the general's plane landed at nearby Stewart Air Force Base. He smiled, waved his hat, and seemed in high spirits as he was greeted by members of his family and by high army officers.

Eisenhower posed for photographers, but declined to talk to newsmen. He went immediately to the Thayer Hotel at the U. S. military academy where he will stay until he leaves for Washington Wednesday.

In his whirlwind, 21-day inspection tour, Eisenhower visited 12 countries to confer with defense chiefs, and to gauge the morale and material resources of the Atlantic Pact nations.

As the supreme commander of western Europe defense forces, his

(Continued on Sixth Page)

REPUBLICANS LEAN ON TAFT

Poll Of G. O. P. Delegates Favors Prominent Senator For Nominee

Washington, Jan 27. —(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio is the leading choice for the 1952 GOP presidential nomination by members of the Republican national committee willing to express their views

Of 65 members of the committee—or their proxies—who were interviewed by the Associated Press in a one-day meeting here this week 29 said they favor Taft's nomination and 12 supported Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower.

Other votes were scattered, with four for President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsyl-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Grandstaff Wants No Part Of Michigan, Prison Terms

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 27. —(AP)—If Frank Grandstaff, the convict-composer writes any more music there'll be no lyric about wanting to be back again in Michigan.

The Michigan department of corrections has issued a warrant for his arrest as a parole violator.

Grandstaff was pardoned last December from the Tennessee state prison, where he was serving a life sentence as an habitual criminal. He came to Fort Wayne and married a childhood sweetheart.

Grandstaff was bitter today about Michigan's attempt to get him back on a charge that he violated a parole in 1931 from a sentence for receiving stolen property.

"I don't want to go back to Michigan and I don't want any part of Michigan," he told a reporter.

"I just want to be a good citizen and a good husband and live a normal, happy life. I can't do it while Michigan tries to persecute me."

Grandstaff said he had telephoned Governor G. Mennan Williams at Lansing, Mich. "to find out what this is all about."

The governor referred him to Ernest Brooks of Holland, director of the Michigan department of corrections.

Grandstaff told Brooks he had been in prison four times since his parole from Michigan and never had Michigan authorities tried to pick him up when he was released

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Aged Trapper Wins Struggle With Cougar In Wilderness

Campbell River, B. C., Jan. 27. —(AP)—A battered and bruised 63-year-old trapper told today of a struggle with a fierce cougar in his lonely, snow-bound cabin.

Edward McLean, a rugged part-time trapper and linesman with the department of transport related this tale from his hospital bed:

He was getting ready for bed Thursday night when a big cougar crashed through the window of his cabin—near this British Columbia town 120 miles northwest of Vancouver.

He fought barehanded in the dark; punching and kicking the 60-pound cat as it went for his throat.

"The crazed cougar clawed and chewed at my right arm and throat," he said. "I managed to drag him to a corner of the cabin and grabbed a butcher knife. Using my left hand, I plunged the knife into his throat and stomach."

He managed to tear himself away from the cougar, but not before it had chewed his arms, shoulders and an ear.

McLean ran barefooted, and clad only in underwear, to his nearby rowboat, intending to summon help from a line cabin six miles to the south.

A brisk northwest wind kept him adrift for more than two hours. He was only semi-conscious most of the time.

He reached the cabin but no one was there. He was too weak

(Continued on Sixth Page)

STATE POLICE

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Walter Boyd, 62, Negro, Osceola, Ark.; disturbing the peace.

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Dr. Elliott, who came to Canada in 1938 from England has recorded each of the addresses by location and subject in nine volumes.

He has preached, lectured or given addresses at Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, in a cave, on board ship and in a number of countries including India, Switzerland, Germany, the United States and Canada.

BRITISH MEAT RATION RAPPED

Meager Allowance Creates Political Storm, Draws Criticism

London, Jan. 27—(AP)—The British meat shortage appeared today to be blowing up a political storm which might even push the labor government from office.

The press almost unanimously attacked the government on the new 20 per cent cut in the meat ration, announced yesterday. The cut was the third since meat shipments from Argentina, Britain's biggest supplier, were suspended last July over a dispute over the price the British would pay.

The new eight pence (9 1-3 cents) weekly ration of fresh meat is about twice the size of a penny box of matches and a little over half the portion that was allowed in the worst days of the war. In addition, each Briton is allowed two pence (2 1-3 cents) worth of corned beef.

Irrigation manifest by housewives, butchers and the press is expected to be reflected in the House of Commons, where the laborites have a majority of only seven members. Defeat on a motion of confidence would force Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet to resign.

NEW C. P. A.



JOHN F. SAVAGE

John F. Savage Approved C. P. A.

The secretary of the State Board of Certified Public Accountants announced Friday that John F. Savage of Monroe, associated with the firm of Walter S. Savage and Co., had been approved by the board as a recognized C. P. A.

Savage, who lives at 2024 Valencia, is a graduate of L. S. U. He also studied at Northeast Junior College and Tulane university. He served for three years in the U. S. Navy.

He is married to the former Caroline O'Brien. They have one child.

Savage said Friday that he intended to remain with the present firm, owned by his father, as a partner.

Panties Given As Evidence In Shoplifting

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 27—(AP)—"Pilfering panties" and "larceny lingerie," large size, were terms used by state attroneys in convicting a woman of shop lifting.

They said she used the bloomers as "carrying out pouches" in smuggling merchandise, and men's clothing at that, from stores.

To clinch their argument, they showed the over-size garment to the jury.

The sheriff's wife testified she removed the bloomers from the defendant.

The woman is Billie McNary, 39, of Indianapolis. She was sentenced to six months in prison.

9th Rural Phone Unit In Service

Benton, Miss., Jan. 27. — (AP) — Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. today placed into service its ninth rural telephone switching until since it began a $7,500,000 rural expansion program five years ago.

More than 500 residents of East Yazoo county turned out here for the event. The $135,000 unit eventually will serve 275 customers.

T. E. Harris, Mississippi manager for Southern Bell, county supervisor Norwood Nichols, Public Service Commission Chairman Homer Casteel and members of the Yazoo county legislative delegation took part in the ceremonies.

Also on the program was Tom Crockett vice-president of the Mississippi Power and Light Co., on whose poles the new rural lines were strung. The two utilities have a working agreement for interchanging use of poles in rural areas.

Italy Approves Defense Funds

Rome, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The parliamentary defense committee approved today a bill providing an appropriation of 200 billion lire ($320,000,000) to strengthen Italy's defenses.

Defense Minister Randolfo Pacciardi said the measure had become necessary "owning to the aggravated international situation."

"Under present circumstances," he said, "there will be nine divisions—six of three regiments and three of two regiments—the latter armored."

MARKETS GREET FREEZE ORDERS

However, Several Exchanges Over Nation Closeup To Think It Over

New York, Jan. 27. — (AP) — The stock market greeted the government freeze with a lusty advance in prices today but several of the nation's leading commodity exchanges closed up shop to think things over.

Price advances on the New York stock exchange added $1,000,000,000 to the value of all listed securities and grain prices pushed ahead in the Chicago pits.

The cotton futures exchanges—New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Memphis—were the first to suspend operations for the day pending a clarification of the price control order from Washington. . .

It was almost the opening hour of 10 a.m. (E. S. T.) when the cotton market managers made a brief announcement that trading would be suspended for the short Saturday session.

The New York produce exchange opened, but refrained from any trading in cottonseed or soybean oil futures.

The board of trade in Chicago took a different viewpoint, saying it saw no reason for closing down on soybean oil trading at the moment.

Even government officials, however, went along with the view of the cotton men that substantial clarification of the price freeze order was needed.

The order exempts raw or unprocessed agricultural commodities when sold by the producers. These exemptions would include such items as livestock, wool and cotton.

The cotton men said the exact effect of the order of futures trading was not clear in all detail. The New York produce exchange managers went along with this view insofar as it applied to cottonseed and soybean oils.

The markets that continued trading as usual did a brisk business.

Price advances on the New York stock exchange ran to better than $2 a share on a substantial list of issues and some gains were as much as $3 and $4 a share.

Steels, rails, motors, oils and chemicals led the upward surge. The explanation of market observers was that the high level of the freeze assured continued good earnings.

Packton-Idalia Rail Service May Be Curbed

Baton Rouge, La., 27.— (AP) — The Louisiana Midland Railway Co. may quit hauling passengers in its cabooses from Packton to Vidalia.

The authority was granted today by the state public service commission, which closed a three-day routine hearing here.

Midland witnesses testified that it was required to carry caboose passengers on its 85-mile Packton-Vidalia run, although a bus line scheduled six trips daily over the route. Last year, they said, the railway had less than 100 passengers.

Chinese Report Louisianian Held

San Francisco, Jan. 27. — (AP) — The Chinese Communist radio at Pelping today broadcast a "message" from nine more Americans it said were prisoners of the Red army.

The station lists names almost daily to catch interest in the propaganda reports from Red China. Listeners have noted some errors in names recently.

The broadcast was heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco. It said the men were well, living in warm rooms and cooking their own food. Some who were wounded were now recovered, the radio declared.

The names and next of kin listed included:

Paul St. Julien to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Saint Julien, Broussard, La.

by Lecie of course



Velvet-straked straw...

the prettiest contrast of Spring! Shown in a pillbox of pink straw with navy velvet trim that flatters outrageously!

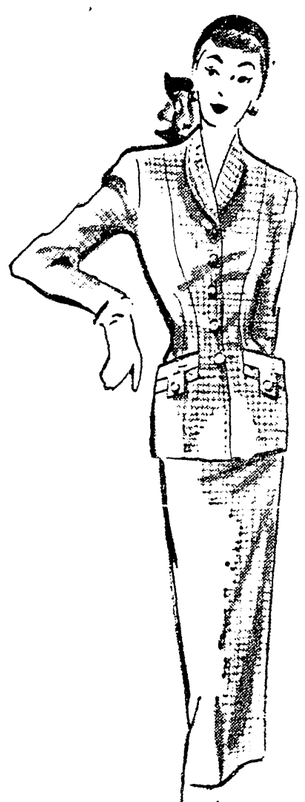
$15.00

Millinery Dept.

SILVERSTEIN'S

"Friendly, Courteous Service Always At Silverstein's"

THERE'S GLAMOUR IN Spring FASHIONS...



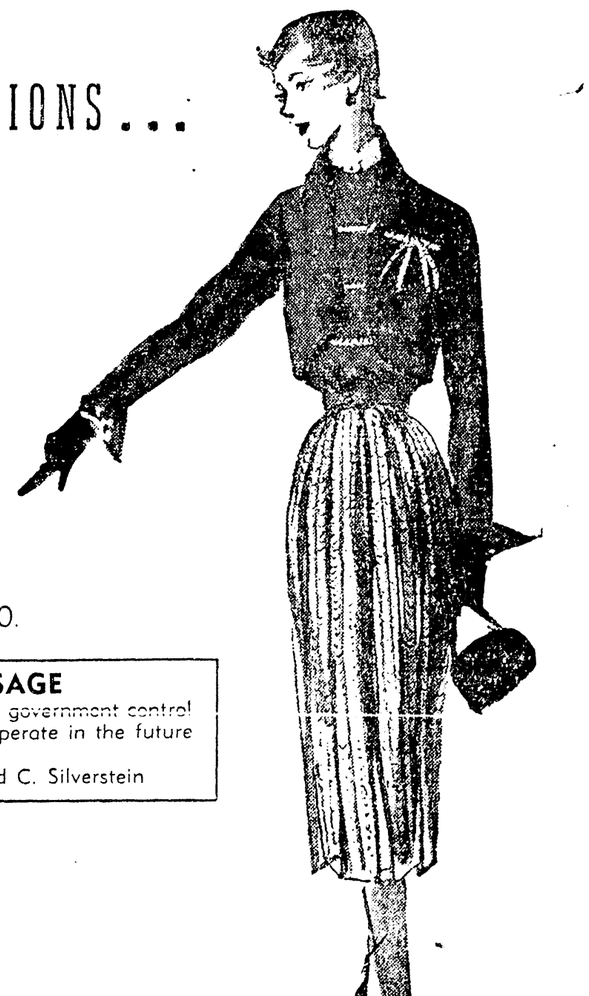
We're bursting out all over with new season fashions sure to glamourize and captivate you with their joyous spirit . . . their flattering outlook . . . their wonderful prices.

BOOKS CLOSED . . . Charges made now payable March 10.

A PUBLIC MESSAGE

In compliance with the new E. C. A. government control orders, Silverstein's is happy to cooperate in the future as it has in the past.

David C. Silverstein

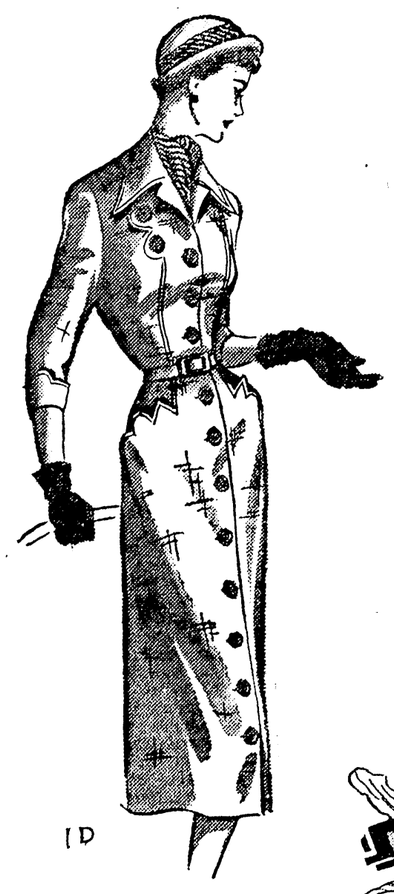


A



B

C



D



E

A—Win rave notices in print—Carlye's own Aztec print in a rayon crepe skirt softly pleated all around, bandings of the same print on the bodice and jacket. Sizes 9 to 17.

B—Shepherd Check suit with winning ways . . . its gently rolled collar and feminine new shoulder. Fine, smart tailoring, generously hand-needled details . . . a hallmark of Fashionbilt. Trimly lined in beauteous crepe. Stem-slim skirt. $59.95

C—Follow the "Highways and Byways" in Doris Dodson's pure silk prints. A dress of molded beauty . . . notice drapery at hipline, deep tucks that release soft fullness. Size 9 to 15 in lime, blue, taupe, mauve. $22.95

D—Neatly tailored in "Old Keltic," a crease-resistant and Sanforized imported Irish linen. Scalloped detailing and smoky pearl buttons stylize this wearable coat-dress. Choose white, natural, maize, aqua, pink, red, brown or navy. Sizes 10 to 20 by Nardis. $24.95

E—This little coat wins a big place in the scheme of wardrobe planners . . . this beauteous shorty. Strikingly embroidered crest of gold and rhinestone emblazoned on one breast pocket. Flawlessly tailored with hand-needled details. Capacious patch pockets. Equally perfect over suits, dresses or evening clothes. $37.95 up

Others.....24.95 up

"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"

SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

● CHARGE ● BUDGET ● LAY-AWAY

Final Clearance

All remaining Fall & Winter

DRESSES

$5 $10 $15

Values to $49.50

Every One Nationally Advertised Merchandise!

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The press almost unanimously attacked the government on the new 20 per cent cut in the meat ration, announced yesterday. The cut was the third since meat shipments from Argentina, Britain's biggest supplier, were suspended last July over a dispute over the price the British would pay.

The new eight pence (9 1-3 cents) weekly ration of fresh meat is about twice the size of a penny box of matches and a little over half the portion that was allowed in the worst days of the war. In addition, each Briton is allowed two pence (2 1-3 cents) worth of corned beef.

Irrigation manifest by housewives, butchers and the press is expected to be reflected in the House of Commons, where the laborites have a majority of only seven members. Defeat on a motion of confidence would force Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet to resign.

NEW C. P. A.



JOHN F. SAVAGE

John F. Savage Approved C. P. A.

The secretary of the State Board of Certified Public Accountants announced Friday that John F. Savage of Monroe, associated with the firm of Walter S. Savage and Co., had been approved by the board as a recognized C. P. A.

Savage, who lives at 2024 Valencia, is a graduate of L. S. U. He also studied at Northeast Junior College and Tulane university. He served for three years in the U. S. Navy.

He is married to the former Caroline O'Brien. They have one child.

Savage said Friday that he intended to remain with the present firm, owned by his father, as a partner.

Panties Given As Evidence In Shoplifting

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 27—(AP)—"Pilfering panties" and "larceny lingerie," large size, were terms used by state attroneys in convicting a woman of shop lifting.

They said she used the bloomers as "carrying out pouches" in smuggling merchandise, and men's clothing at that, from stores.

To clinch their argument, they showed the over-size garment to the jury.

The sheriff's wife testified she removed the bloomers from the defendant.

The woman is Billie McNary, 39, of Indianapolis. She was sentenced to six months in prison.

9th Rural Phone Unit In Service

Benton, Miss., Jan. 27. — (AP) — Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. today placed into service its ninth rural telephone switching until since it began a $7,500,000 rural expansion program five years ago

More than 500 residents of East Yazoo county turned out here for the event. The $135,000 unit eventually will serve 275 customers.

T. E. Harris, Mississippi manager for Southern Bell, county supervisor Norwood Nichols, Public Service Commission Chairman Homer Casteel and members of the Yazoo county legislative delegation took part in the ceremonies.

Also on the program was Tom Crockett, vice-president of the Mississippi Power and Light Co., on whose poles the new rural lines were strung. The two utilities have a working agreement for interchanging use of poles in rural areas.

Italy Approves Defense Funds

Rome, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The parliamentary defense committee approved today a bill providing an appropriation of 200 billion lire ($320,000,000) to strengthen Italy's defenses.

Defense Minister Randolfo Pacciardi said the measure had become necessary "owning to the aggravated international situation."

"Under present circumstances," he said, "there will be nine divisions—six of three regiments and three of two regiments—the latter armored."

MARKETS GREET FREEZE ORDERS

However, Several Exchanges Over Nation Closeup To Think It Over

New York, Jan. 27. — (AP) — The stock market greeted the government freeze with a lusty advance in prices today but several of the nation's leading commodity exchanges closed up shop to think things over.

Price advances on the New York stock exchange added $1,000,000,000 to the value of all listed securities and grain prices pushed ahead in the Chicago pits.

The cotton futures exchanges—New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Memphis—were the first to suspend operations for the day pending a clarification of the price control order from Washington. ..

It was almost the opening hour of 10 a.m. (E. S. T.) when the cotton market managers made a brief announcement that trading would be suspended for the short Saturday session.

The New York produce exchange opened, but refrained from any trading in cottonseed or soybean oil futures.

The board of trade in Chicago took a different viewpoint, saying it saw no reason for closing down on soybean oil trading at the moment.

Even government officials, however, went along with the view of the cotton men that substantial clarification of the price freeze order was needed.

The order exempts raw or unprocessed agricultural commodities when sold by the producers. These exemptions would include such items as livestock, wool and cotton.

The cotton men said the exact effect of the order of futures trading was not clear in all detail. The New York produce exchange managers went along with this view insofar as it applied to cottonseed and soybean oils.

The markets that continued trading as usual did a brisk business.

Price advances on the New York stock exchange ran to better than $2 a share on a substantial list of issues and some gains were as much as $3 and $4 a share.

Steels, rails, motors, oils and chemicals led the upward surge. The explanation of market observers was that the high level of the freeze assured continued good earnings.

Packton-Idalia Rail Service May Be Curbed

Baton Rouge, La., 27.— (AP) — The Louisiana Midland Railway Co. may quit hauling passengers in its cabooses from Packton to Vidalia.

The authority was granted today by the state public service commission, which closed a three-day routine hearing here.

Midland witnesses testified that it was required to carry caboose passengers on its 85-mile Packton-Vidalia run, although a bus line scheduled six trips daily over the route. Last year, they said, the railway had less than 100 passengers.

Chinese Report Louisianian Held

San Francisco, Jan. 27. — (AP) — The Chinese Communist radio at Peiping today broadcast a "message" from nine more Americans it said were prisoners of the Red army.

The station lists names almost daily to catch interest in the propaganda reports from Red China. Listeners have noted some errors in names recently.

The broadcast was heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco. It said the men were well, living in warm rooms and cooking their own food. Some who were wounded were now recovered, the radio declared.

The names and next of kin listed included:

Paul St. Julien to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Saint Julien, Broussard, La.

by Lecie of course



Velvet-stroked straw...

the prettiest contrast of Spring! Shown in a pillbox of pink straw with navy velvet trim that flatters outrageously!

$15.00

Millinery Dept.

SILVERSTEIN'S

"Friendly, Courteous Service Always At Silverstein's"

THERE'S GLAMOUR IN Spring FASHIONS...

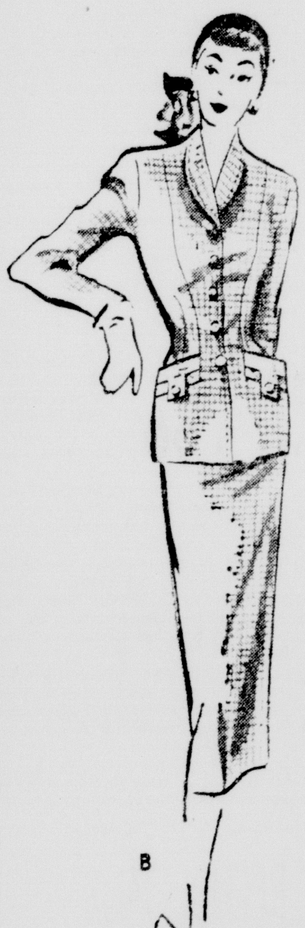
We're bursting out all over with new season fashions sure to glamourize and captivate you with their joyous spirit . . . their flattering outlook . . . their wonderful prices.

BOOKS CLOSED . . . Charges made now payable March 10.

A PUBLIC MESSAGE

In compliance with the new E. C. A. government control orders, Silverstein's is happy to cooperate in the future as it has in the past.

David C. Silverstein



B



C



D



E



A

A—Win rave notices in print—Carlye's own Aztec print in a rayon crepe skirt softly pleated all around, bandings of the same print on the bodice and jacket. Sizes 9 to 17.

B—Shepherd Check suit with winning ways . . . its gently rolled collar and feminine new shoulder. Fine, smart tailoring, generously hand-needled details . . . a hallmark of Fashionbilt. Trimly lined in beauteous crepe. Stem-slim skirt. $59.95

C—Follow the "Highways and Byways" in Doris Dodson's pure silk prints. A dress of molded beauty . . . notice drapery at hipline, deep tucks that release soft fullness. Size 9 to 15 in lime, blue, taupe, mauve. $22.95

D—Neatly tailored in "Old Keltic," a crease-resistant and Sanforized imported Irish linen. Scalloped detailing and smoky pearl buttons stylize this wearable coat-dress. Choose white, natural, maize, aqua, pink, red, brown or navy. Sizes 10 to 20 by Nardis. $24.95

E—This little coat wins a big place in the scheme of wardrobe planners . . . this beauteous shorty. Strikingly embroidered crest of gold and rhinestone emblazoned on one breast pocket. Flawlessly tailored with hand-needled details. Capacious patch pockets. Equally perfect over suits, dresses or evening clothes. $37.95 up

Others.....24.95 up

"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"

SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

● CHARGE ● BUDGET ● LAY-AWAY

Final Clearance

All remaining Fall & Winter

DRESSES

$5 $10 $15

Values to $49.50

Every One Nationally Advertised Merchandise!

"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"

SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

Palace Quality Merchandise Priced

Don't miss the boat!



At Great Savings For You!

MONDAY ONLY!

You won't want to miss the boat on these great savings . . . fine groups of merchandise priced to give you unusual values . . . with entire stocks not included unless so mentioned. Shop early for best selections . . . many items are perfect for Valentine and early Easter wear. Listed below are just a few of the many items with their amazingly low, low prices. Remember, this January Clearance is Monday only, so shop early!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED!

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH

Reg. 25c **9c** Reg. 50c **15c** Reg. 1.00 **29c**

COLOGNES

Reg. 1.00 **49c** Reg. 1.75 **75c**

PERFUMES, reg. 3.50 ..... **1.49**

HAND LOTION, reg. 50c ..... **2 for 45c**

SHAVING CREAM, reg. 35c **17c**

Cosmetics, Street Floor

EVENING HANDBAGS by Josef, with sequin trim, val. to 22.50 ..... **4.44** plus tax

CRYSTAL, odds and ends, values to 1.50 ..... **75c**

DISHES, discontinued patterns, values to 3.00 ..... **½ price**

PEARL NECKLACES, values to 6.95 ..... **½ price** plus tax

NECKLACES, bracelets and earrings, values to 1.95 ..... **2 for 1.00** plus tax

GLOVES of cotton and rayon, values to 1.95 ..... **88c**

BELTS of plastic and leather, values to 3.95 ..... **77c**

CIGARETTE BOXES, hand inlaid, regularly 4.98 ..... **2.22**

NYLON HOSIERY, nationally advertised, in current shades, all sizes, 51-gauge, 15-denier, val. to 1.65 **1.29 pr. 3 pr. 3.75**

ENGLISH RIBBED SOX by Gordon, 4 ply, sizes 8½ to 11, regularly 49c **3 pr. 1.00**

Many of the unusual values on our Street Floor

SPECIAL GROUP OF COTTON FABRICS

Consists of dotted swiss, A. B. C. sateen, solid pique, twill shirting, and Valencia . . . in prints and solid colors.

Values to 75c **33c** YD.

LOVELY COTTON FABRICS

Consists of dot-o-sheer, gingham, organdie, batiste, dimity, pique, chambray, A. B. C. prints, and Gilbrae . . . in lovely prints and solid colors.

Values to 1.29 **66c** YD.

"Daylight" Third Floor

PRINTED RUFFLING, 3-inches wide, perfect for door and window trimming in red, green or gold.

Values to 49c yd. ..... **4 yds. 1.00**

BEAUTIFUL LAMPS
Values to 29.95 ..... **½ price**

READY-MADE DRAPES
Were 6.98 to 22.50 ..... **½ price**

MORANA YARN
Regularly 55c ..... **3 balls 1.00**

The Palace Annex

FUR COATS

Only 9, values to 119.50

29.50 plus tax

CREPE DRESSES

One group, values to 29.95

5.00

FALL SUITS

One group, values to 110.00

½ price

MULTI-CREPE SLIPS

Odds and ends, values to 3.95

2.95

CORDUROY JACKETS

One group, values to 18.85

½ price

CREPE and SATIN BLOUSES
Values to 12.95 ..... **½ price**

JACKETS and SKIRTS
Black corduroy, val. to 14.95 ..... **½ price**

Fashions, Second Floor

FLOWER BULBS

Boxes of tulips, hyacinths, iris, values to 1.19 box.

55c

TWO BOXES FOR 1.00

DUTCH OVENS

Lewis stainless steel, in 6-qt. size, regularly 5.48

1.95

CARVING SETS

Boxed three-piece sets

Reg. 6.95 ..... **4.44**

Reg. 10.00 ..... **5.55**

RAYMOR TRAYS

Natural rattan type trays with serving dishes. Some with brass trim.

½ price

were 4.75 to 29.95

Balcony Shop, Street Floor

SPORT SHIRTS

Nationally advertised brands

Values to 4.95 ..... **2.22**

Values to 10.00 ..... **4.44**

SPORT COATS

ONLY 25 COATS!

Values to 17.95 ..... **8.88**

Values to 25.00 ..... **14.44**

Values to 35.00 ..... **24.44**

JACKETS

All nationally advertised

Values to 12.50 ..... **5.55**

Values to 17.95 ..... **8.88**

DRESS SHIRTS

Stripes only, no solid colors

Values to 3.95 ..... **1.99**

SWEATERS
All wool and part wool, val. to 10.00 ..... **3.33**

Men's Shop, Street Floor

ONE GROUP OF DRESSES

. . . including crepes, gabardines, and rayons . . . in one and two-piece styles.

Val. to 14.95 **5.00**

ONE GROUP OF SUITS

. . . all crease-resistant, lovely colors

Val. to 17.95 **10.95**

PRINTED BLOUSES, val. to 1.59 ... **1.00**

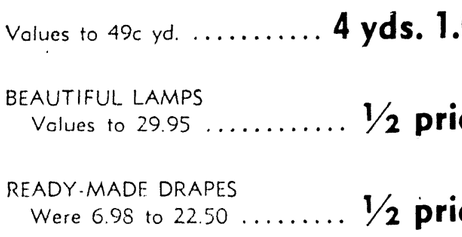
Budget, Fourth Floor

OUTSTANDING VALUES!

END-OF-SEASON *Sale*

CASUAL

SHOES



4.85

● Delson ● Vitality ● Toni Drake

Flat heels in loafers and oxfords with leather and crepe soles. In wonderful colors of red, brown, green, or black. Also special group of wedge heels.

Shoe Salon, Street Floor

ALL WOOL SWEATERS, broken sizes, infants sizes to 5 yrs., were 2.95 to 3.95 ..... **½ price**

CORDUROY OVERALL AND JACKET SETS, entire stock, were 5.95 to 7.50 ..... **3.95 and 4.95**

DRESSES of cotton, jersey, and corduroy, were 8.95 to 14.95 ..... **4.95**

Girls' Shop, Fifth Floor

JACKETS of leather and wool, entire stock, were 8.95 to 19.95 ..... **⅓ off**

SPORT COATS, broken sizes, values to 22.50 ..... **½ price**

OVERCOATS, values to 16.95 ..... **½ price**

Boys' Shop, Sixth Floor

It will not be possible for us to . . . . accept mail, phone, or C. O. D. orders on sale items . . . and, of course, . . . all sales must be final!

The Palace

DIAL 8131

STORE HOURS: Weekdays—9:30 to 5:30
Saturday—9:30 to 6:00

CHAIR BACK SETS of lace, with fringed trim, regularly 1.49 ..... **75c**

SCARFS of waffle pique and organdie with all over embroidery, in pastels and white, values to 1.25 . . **89c**

BRIDGE SETS of pure linen and spun rayon and cotton, in printed patterns, values to 4.48 ..... **2.98**

FELT CARD TABLE COVERS, fit any card table, originally 98c **39c**

Linens, Street Floor



MONTH END SALE!

WINTER MILLINERY

GROUP ONE— Regularly 8.95 to 15.95 **3.00**

GROUP TWO— Regularly 5.00 to 7.95 **2.00**

Millinery, Second Floor

GROUP OF FELTS and STOCKING CAPS

Select winter hats at a fraction of their real worth . . . months of fashionable wear ahead. **1.00**

Hat Bar, Street Floor

Palace Quality Merchandise Priced

Don't miss the boat!



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SHAVING CREAM, reg. 35c **17c**

Cosmetics, Street Floor

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CRYSTAL, odds and ends, values to 1.50 ..... **75c**

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Nationally advertised brands

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Values to 10.00 ..... **4.44**

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ONLY 25 COATS!

Values to 17.95 ..... **8.88**

Values to 25.00 ..... **14.44**

Values to 35.00 ..... **24.44**

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All nationally advertised

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Hat Bar, Street Floor

Editorials and Comment

See Vital Army Manpower

Prospects for universal military training service are considerably stronger now than a few weeks ago. Our military chieftains appear to have convinced many lawmakers that the nation's safety requires a sizable pool of trained reserves.

Should congress approve service for 18-year-olds, as the defense department proposes, it will be the first time in history such a system has been employed in this country.

Moreover, it will amount to a marked show of independence on the legislators' part, since all reports indicate their mail from home has been overwhelmingly against taking 18-year-olds.

The key argument over this program seems to hinge on two points: recognition that younger men make the best soldiers, and need for a margin of reserves great enough to protect us in event of an emergency.

All our top military men have testified on the superiority of young soldiers in the 18-20 bracket. They have better endurance, stamina and recuperative powers. Because of their physical and mental alertness, once they've been exposed to combat they have a better chance of survival than older soldiers.

Many of the critical letters to congress argue that 18-year-olds are "too young" for military service. Our commanders don't see the point. To them, a 20-year-old is pretty young, too. They simply contend that fighting a war is, unfortunately, largely a young man's affair.

The Pentagon doesn't see how we can build a safe reserve of manpower without UMST. They insist on this point even though they concede that men in the present 19 to 25 draft brackets are sufficiently numerous to provide a reserve of 470,000 above existing armed forces goals.

In our top soldiers' view, a margin of this sort is enough only for requirements a little beyond our announced objectives. It does not afford the great pool of trained men to make us ready for the sudden descent of all-out war. Such a reserve, in being, might well give Russia or Red China pause before new aggressions were embarked upon.

If the pool can be created, it will give us a large measure of protection for at least the next decade.

In the final saying, it boils down to how much security we wish to afford ourselves. The generals say training the 18-year-olds will give us maximum protection. They declare that any other course will vastly increase the risks to this nation in the years ahead.

Thus far the proponents of other plans have not satisfied most lawmakers that the United States would be reasonably safe without a huge reserve pool.

Needed: More Good Cooks

That knowledge of food values and of good food preparation is just about as important as income in the enjoyment of a good diet was the opinion expressed by Dr. Evelyn L. Blanchard, extension nutritionist of the United States department of agriculture, during a recent visit to Louisiana. With food prices as high as they are, some of our readers may think that Dr. Blanchard is a little mistaken. But there actually is a great deal of truth in what she says. Of course, one needs to have an income of some kind or to be in a charitable institution in order to enjoy a good diet. But income is not everything.

In the United States today there are very few people indeed who do not have enough money to afford a good diet. Not many of us can dine on filet mignon six days a week and caviar on the seventh, but there are very few who cannot afford plenty of nourishing food—or who could not afford it if they used more care in shopping for food and preparing it for eating. Nutritionists have found cases of bad diet and even malnutrition among people who were better off than the average financially but who never had acquired good eating habits or learned the importance of a balanced diet. The nutritionists also have found people with very moderate incomes spending more than necessary for food because they did not know how to buy wisely and prepare food properly.

The science of nutrition is one which any homemaker might give a little study with a lot of profit. Food prices may not go a great deal higher. But they aren't likely to be any lower at any time soon, either. If there were more homemakers who knew more about food values and about what goes to make up a good diet, a lot of families would be better fed and a lot of grocery bills would be a good bit lower. If there were more good cooks in the world, there would be a lot less dyspepsia. There might even be fewer divorces.

Monroe Morning World

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BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday
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110-114 North Second Street
JOHN D. EWING, President — WILSON EWING, Editor-Publisher

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All Departments May Be Reached
By Calling 5161

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Real Peace And Justice

Lasting peace is mankind's greatest dream. In war and out, the goal is never lost sight of. Noble experiments, like the League of Nations and the United Nations, are begun in its name.

When war threatens, the magic of the word "peace" is invoked with especial fervor on many sides. Understandably—since only the most diabolic of men consciously plunge the globe into the holocaust of war.

But in the tense days on the approaches to the abyss, certain categories of men come to feel that somehow they are the particular guardians of peace. They come to believe that they revere it and desire it more than most others.

In the struggle against Russian communism, Prime Minister Nehru of India sees himself in such a role. He talks and acts as if responsible men in other free nations do not want peace and are actually committed to war.

He declares in effect that the task of the honorable peace-lover is to stand aloof from the "sordid" conflict between east and west, to keep from becoming entangled in it. He sees the true seeker after peace as a mediator, a compromiser of this struggle.

No one would wish for an instant to detract from Nehru's idealism, or from the high principles which motivate any sincere advocate of peace. But it is apparent that he, and many of his kind, do not appreciate the essence of meaningful peace.

Peace is not simply the absence of shooting. Nor is it non-violence purchased at the price of surrender of the world's finest ideals of freedom and fulfillment. You do not mediate or compromise with murder. Nor do you bend your knee abjectly before naked, brutal aggression.

Peace that yields all power to evil forces is not the goal mankind seeks. War is a fabric of unspeakable horrors, but it is better than a peace which crowns evil as the victor.

The kind of peace that men around the globe yearn for can have no taint of subservience to evil. Real peace has very special qualities.

It is based, first of all, upon international justice. That's a mouthful our statesmen often utter but don't bother to explain. What it means is that peace, to have lasting worth, must provide a fair prospect of self-fulfillment for all nations and all peoples. Oppression or slavery or degradation in any corner of the earth menace the structure of peace.

Peace is founded, too, on sound principles of international morality. It is not the product of immoral trading with an evil enemy. It is not the product of political deals with totalitarian force. Such deals are not steps to peace, Mr. Nehru. They are non-military victories for the enemy of peace.

A real peace is not static. It is not a vacuum. It is a positive thing. It must be waged with the same vigor as war. Its fundamental qualities must be guarded jealously if and when they are achieved.

Indeed, there are times when free man must be willing to FIGHT for that kind of peace, contradiction though this may seem.

For it is not for the mere quiet of a gun-stilled world that we strive. It is for a condition among men that will make the firing of guns a course of action never to be considered.

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Impact of higher federal income taxes on state revenue is viewed with concern by officials of states which have state income taxes, as well as by those of other states.

Fred Horn, chairman of the Kansas Commission of Revenue and Taxation, acts as the mouthpiece of these harassed officials when he points out that as the people of Kansas pay more federal income taxes they will pay less state taxes because their federal taxes are a deductible item in paying state taxes.

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Thus the nation marches on, payin tribute to the cult of the colossal. At the terminus of that trend will be one big government and cancellation of the checks and balances which the founders of the republic set up to preserve the liberties of the people. The cycle will be complete. The thing which forefathers of the American people came to the new world to escape will have followed them here.

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In New York

Walter Winchell

Mr. and Mrs. United States.

Three times in the last half century the fate of the world was dependent on one sentence in the United States Constitution—containing exactly 25 words. It is Article 2, Section 2, Paragraph 2, and it reads: "The president shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, to make treaties, providing two-thirds of the senators present concur."

That law is known far better abroad than it is in the United States and for good reason. It means divided authority in U. S. foreign affairs. . . . In domestic matters the Democrats have a majority of one in the senate. But in foreign affairs the administration needs more than a majority. It needs two thirds. . . . By plain arithmetic, therefore, the Republicans, with 47 votes, have a majority of 11 when it comes to ratifying a treaty—in short, blocking foreign policy. This has resulted in a double deadlock. The president holds a veto power on domestic affairs but the senate has a veto on the president and Secretary Acheson in foreign affairs.

The deadlock deserves the most careful objective examination by every American citizen, and the highest order of statesmanship from every party leader. . . . The truth is that while we had, at least in 1950, a nominal state dept., now in 1951 we have none at all. The reason is very simple. The Republicans have asked Secretary Acheson to resign for the good of the country and of the world. . . . The Democratic senators, through Senator Connally, rebuked him last week for proceeding with Red China without the consent of the senate. Precisely, the senate chairman told Acheson that he wishes Acheson would stop making foreign policy decisions without consulting the senate committee.

That, in effect, notifies Secretary Acheson—and the world—that he is acting on his own. They read English in Peiping and Moscow. They know that Acheson couldn't get the consent of the U. S. senate. That, in effect, he can't deliver any promises he makes for the U. S. government. In short, his credentials are merely legal and, in fact he hasn't authority to represent the U. S. government. . . . Not only the Reds know that. The intelligence of every major power pays scarecely any attention to the state dept these days; they concentrate on the U. S. senate. History tells why.

In 1919 Woodrow Wilson made many commitments for the U. S. government, based on his 14 points, BUT subject to Article 2, Section 2, Paragraph 2 of the Constitution. All foreign powers agreed with him, but the U. S. senate killed the League of Nations, insofar as the U. S. was concerned, by failing to give the required two-thirds majority. . . . The French Foreign Office shrugged it off in one sentence: "Under the U. S. Constitution the president proposes, the senate disposes." That is an axiom in every chancellery of the world today. In any event, the first big decision was made. In 1920 the U. S. went Isolationist.

In 1931 the rule worked the other way. Japan invaded China. Secretary of State Stimson publicly called it an act of aggression and called for force to stop it. . . . More specifically he called upon Great Britain for a joint policy of sanctions and, if necessary, the acceptance of war. . . . The British Ambassador gravely declined to help. Stimson angrily pointed out that Great Britain had a far greater stake in the far east than the United States. The British ambassador, with equal anger told Secretary Stimson that the suggested Stimson play was a trap for both countries.

When the startled American Sec'y of State asked why, he got an even more startling answer. The British Ambassador told him his information was that the U. S. Senate would repudiate Sec'y Stimson when it came to a declaration of war. In which case Great Britain would be at war—and the U. S. would be neutral. In short, and in very diplomatic language, His Majesty's Government informed the U. S. Secretary of State that unless he was speaking for the U. S. Senate he was talking through his hat. The second great decision was made. The aggression of the 30s was under way.

Against the historical background, the danger to our Republic this last December cannot be overemphasized. Secretary Acheson flew to Brussels to implement the Atlantic Alliance. Upon this military pact, nearly all are agreed, the fate of the Western Civilization depends. Secretary Acheson's mission was no less important than Churchill's to France in 1940. Our Allies were being asked to back the Atlantic Alliance with their blood—and to forget their civilian economy in the process.

Just before he left the Senate Republicans voted that Acheson should resign. This was notice to our Allies that we reserve the right to repudiate anything that Acheson might do—though we were asking them to sign on the dotted line. . . . Few nations—and least of all ourselves — would comply with what we have asked our Allies to do. That is, sign first and we'll let you know later what we'll do. But the danger being what it is, our

(Continued on Fifth Page)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

THE QUESTION OF BOOKS

It used to be that a man with an idea or an ambition wrote a book and got a publisher to project it to the public. Some newspapers and magazines turned to learned men to comment on the book. That neither made nor killed the book. Nor did any one publication have a monopoly of book reviewing or of book advertising.

Actually no publication enjoys a full monopoly in this reviewing field today. But because publishers have found it cheaper to place advertisements in fewer publications three of them have become foremost in this field, namely, the book sections of the Sunday "New York Times" and the Sunday "Herald Tribune" and the "Saturday Review of Literature."

Librarians often make their purchases of new books on the basis of what these three publications say about a book, which is a lazy way of doing things — but then we live in a lazy, 40-hour week world. Should a particular group of reviewers gain currency in all these publications, a book could be killed by common consent among them.

Now along comes Irene Corbally Kuhn, a responsible journalist with a long experience, who writes an article for "The American Legion Magazine" entitled "Why You Buy Books That Sell Communism." It is an important article in these days.

She makes th point that not only librarians but saleswomen in bookshops are influenced by book reviews in these publications. Mrs. Kuhn says:

(The saleswoman) " . . . Guided her purchases of books, especially reorders, by what the reviewers said. She felt the 'experts' those big important newspapers chose to review for them knew more about books than she did."

Mrs. Kuhn then shows conclusively that there is a left-wing literary network consisting of interchangeable writers and reviewers who praise each other's works and who either condemn ignore or slander the works of conservative writers. This was equally true, for many years, of editors and readers for magazines and publishing houses.

I had a peculiar experience in 1942, when Doubleday, Doran asked me to do a book. I had no particular desire to write a book of any kind at that time but I said I would be willing to consider one subject, namely, "Asia for the Asiatics."

I wanted — mind you, this was 1942 — to show that all Asiatics hate the Europeans and Americans because of Anglo-Saxon racial superiority and that one of the results of the war then going on, whether Japan won or lost, would be that the Asiatic would seek to drive the white man off his continent.

The editor seemed to be quite enthusiastic, while we conversed, but subsequently turned the idea down on the grounds that it was not timely.

That did not bother me, for with my obligations what they are, this would have been a terrific chore both of research and writing. The fact that events turned out as I had then indicated, only shows what the real nonsense of "timeliness", is. However, I learned later that the opposition to the book came from a left-wing group.

As a case history, Mrs. Kuhn takes among others, John T. Flynn's "The Road Ahead" a remarkably accurate survey of our situation and a book that has had wide distribution, especially by public organizations. She quotes the Sunday 'New York Herald Tribune' Mr. Devin Garrity, the publisher, as follows:

"We published the book and waited for the reviews, especially bune' After two months, when it seemed fairly certain there would be no review. I instituted some inquiries and learned that the review copy had been received and was on file, but that it had been marked for the silent treatment. No review was scheduled for it. We then bought advertising space in the 'Herald Tribune's' Sunday book section and ran the excellent and fair review of Mr. Flynn's book which had been written by John Chamberlain . . .'

"The Herald Tribune" then changed its position and a review did appear — "a smear job," according to Mr. Garrity, "to counteract the effect of the favorable Chamberlain review we had bought the space to run."

I have no more room to discuss this article, but if you want to read it, write to the American Legion Magazine, 580 Fifth avenue, New York 19, New York. They have been circulating reprints. This is well worth your while.

Public Forum

(NOTE: Communications on any subject are welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. Views and opinions are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

FARM FAMILIES
Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

Am writing this for the benefit of the church organizations who are visiting foreign families brought to this country to farm. When a family is sponsored by an organization, they should help as a responsibilty, and Christian duty.

But is it right to make these families dissatisfied with farm life, causing them to want to leave the farms, when this country needs farm produce so badly?

This paper carried an article not long ago with pictures of a family brought over to farm. It stated a church group visited them and decided their qualities were superior to farm life. Consequently they were brought to town and given jobs. That is just one instance.

It is nice for church groups to visit these families and welcome them to this country, but when families are sponsored by individuals it is going a little bit too far when they feel free to visit these homes and replace furnishing put there by the owner without first consulting the owner.

Before they feel free to do these things they should get the true set up from the sponsor. These things cause dissatisfaction with farm life and create a desire to leave the farm, which is an act bordering on communism.

This has happened to us.

We considered our family well provided for. Much better in fact than most of the foreign families. Comfortable beds, plenty cover, gas heaters in every room, lights, plenty cooking utensils, dishes, silver, electric iron, radio, electric refrigerator, shades and curtains in every room. Also clothing. Of course our close friends and relatives gave a helping hand, but when strangers come in and think they are not provided for fine enough that's another story.

Again when one barges in offering a job to your farm man at $19.00 a day for unskilled labor that's another form of communism.

So if you people have it in heart to do good for these families, it is my advice to consult the sponsor first and find out facts. This would probably keep down a degree of communism our country is fighting so hard for.

Sincerely,
The Farmer's Wife.

Charles B. Driscoll:

New York Day By Day

New York — Thinking out loud: Here are some additional short impressions about people I have met, since the customers seem to like them.

Paul I. Wellman, author: Honest worker, fired with ambition and determined to do everything better each time he does it.

Jimmie Stewart: Modestly evaluates his fame and wishes he deserved it.

David Lawrence: One of the notably hard workers among journalistic successes.

George Matthew Adams: God has seldom bothered to make a better Christian.

Ray Bolger: Earnest workman, full of talent but not of overconfidence.

Lowell Thomas: He would be a success as a corner grocer, a senator, an auctioneer or a realtor. And he tops most of them on the air.

Eddie Cantor: Fast talker and fast thinker.

Adolph Menjou: Thinks a great deal more than his job requires.

Henry L. Mencken: He sees quite through the deeds of men.

Jim Farley: Friendly, astute.

Lawrence Tibbett: Friendly, hard-working, loving luxury and working to earn it.

Eddie Rickenbacker: Great American knowing no fear, brooking no falseness.

Peter Arno: Gifted with a sense of humor, despite his being a cartoonist.

John Kieran: Hungry for knowledge, he imagines himself ignorant.

Jimmie Melton, singer: Energy itself, his weapons are ergs.

New York is a young city, as go the metropolises of the world, past and almost present. Yet it is not possible to find a public building that has even 40 or 60 years behind it that does not show the effects of the ravages of time and the weather.

St. Patrick's Cathedral is a little more than 70 years old, yet it cost three million dollars not too long ago to go over the whole great Gothic structure, replacing rotting marble, taking out jutting gargoyles, tightening up crevices and pointing up joints. The work went on actively for two years, steel scaffolding of great strength extending far above the topmost crosses of the two great spires.

It's solid and safe now, shorn of thousands of its heavy ornaments and pockmarked by new patches of stone and marble against the darkened old.

James Renwick, famed architect of St. Patrick's, also designed some of the other handsome churches of New York, including the beautiful Grace Church, for the Protestant Episcopal folk. Also a beautiful little Presbyterian church in the Riverdale section of the Bronx.

Renwick's churches are strongly Gothic, and admirably suited to modern customs of worship. Grace Church and its adjacent buildings are a decade older than St. Patrick's, but not so large. They show the gnawing of more than 80 years of weather on white limestone, long since gone brown.

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Rather than throw out sheets of left-over wallpaper, try saving them for pasting in a crazy-quilt design in your closet. First scissor the sheets into appropriate shapes so the effect will appear intentional, rather than make-shift. If you're artistic, "stitches" can be applied with a small brush and black paint.

Thurmond Sensing

DOWN SOUTH

THE TEST OF FREEDOM

If we believe in the liberty which is the basic philosophy underlying our American form of government, we will always apply to whatever measure is presented to us the acid test as to whether or not it destroys the keystone of this liberty—the freedom of the individual, the right of the individual to carve out his own future and decide his own destiny. If the measure does deprive the individual of this freedom, it is bad, regardless of the arguments presented in its behalf. Many measures now before us may be used as illustrations.

The obnoxious, bureaucratic FEPC measure, now being proposed again, and which has been defeated in recent congresses only by the courage of southern members who prevented it from reaching a vote ,does not meet the test. It is not a question of race, creed, color or national origin, as its proponents so glibly recite; it's a question of freedom of choice by the individual—for we must not forget that if the government can tell the employer whom he must hire, it can also tell the employe for whom he must work. Then where's your individual freedom? This whole measure has been promoted all along by political expediency rather than a concern for the national welfare—and yet it must apparently be the people of the south who must block it.

The advocacy of the closed shop does not meet this test. The states of the south were the first to outlaw the closed shop. They did this because the people of the south recognized it or what fit is—not an argument between management and labor but a question of individual freedom. If freedom means anything, it means a man has the right to join a union if he wants to, but it also means that he cannot be forced to join a union before he can have the opportunity to make a living for himself and his family. The same principles applies to the right to strike—a man has the right to quit work if he wants to, but in the process of doing so he has no right whatever to keep someone else from working.

Measures providing federal subsidies, whether to agriculture or education or housing or otherwise, do not meet this test. It is all right for the farmer for instance, to want a high income and a steady income, but it is no more right for the government to guarantee him this income than it would be for the government to guarantee a similar income to the preacher or the teacher or the doctor or the merchant or the manufacturer or to anyone else. Moreover, when the government tells the farmer how much he can get, it also tells him how little he can get, what he can grow and what he cannot grow; his independence is gone, his individual freedom no longer exists. The same situation applies to federal aid in any other field.

Any attempt to legislate full employment; in other words, any attempt to place on the statute books a requirement that the government shall take care of the people instead of the time-honored American principle that the people shall take care of their government, does not meet this test. Of course, we all want full employment if possible, but let's remember there are some things more important. Let's remember that there was full employment in Germany under Hitler and full employment in Italy under Mussolini and perhaps there is full employment behind the iron curtain in Russia—but there was no freedom, and is no freedom, for the individual in those countries.

There has never been a time in our history when we should realize more completely that we cannot "have our cake and eat it, too"; there has never been a time when we should understand more fully that freedom is not free! Moreover, we must never forget, in those troublous times, that we can lose our freedom from within just as easily as from without, that the test or freedom applies in time of war just as it does in time of peace.

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Field Marshal Mannerheim Dies

Lausanne, Switzerland, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, 83, Finland's national hero and former president, died at a hospital here tonight.

The aged field marshal was taken to the hospital for an emergency operation Tuesday night, and was operated on Wednesday by Prof. Pierre Decker, one of Europe's foremost surgeons, for an intestinal obstruction. Decker was assisted by Dr. Pierre Francioli, resident surgeon at the Cantonal Hospital.

A third surgeon, Prof. Nana Svartz, of Stockholm, visited the field marshal tonight. She said the operation had succeeded but that the marshal's weak heart appeared unable to take the strain.

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BIBLE THOUGHTS:

Absalom said moreover, Oh that I were made judge in the land, that every man which hath any suit or cause might come unto me, and I would do him justice!
—II Samuel 15:4.

Above all other things is justice: success is a good thing; wealth is good also; honor is better; but justice excells them all.
—David Dudley Field.

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New estimates of the age of the earth, based on the isotopic consituation of lead-rock, is 3,350,000,000 years.

Editorials and Comment

See Vital Army Manpower

Prospects for universal military training service are considerably stronger now than a few weeks ago. Our military chieftains appear to have convinced many lawmakers that the nation's safety requires a sizable pool of trained reserves.

Should congress approve service for 18-year-olds, as the defense department proposes, it will be the first time in history such a system has been employed in this country.

Moreover, it will amount to a marked show of independence on the legislators' part, since all reports indicate their mail from home has been overwhelmingly against taking 18-year-olds.

The key argument over this program seems to hinge on two points: recognition that younger men make the best soldiers, and need for a margin of reserves great enough to protect us in event of an emergency.

All our top military men have testified on the superiority of young soldiers in the 18-20 bracket. They have better endurance, stamina and recuperative powers. Because of their physical and mental alertness, once they've been exposed to combat they have a better chance of survival than older soldiers.

Many of the critical letters to congress argue that 18-year-olds are "too young" for military service. Our commanders don't see the point. To them, a 20-year-old is pretty young, too. They simply contend that fighting a war is, unfortunately, largely a young man's affair.

The Pentagon doesn't see how we can build a safe reserve of manpower without UMST. They insist on this point even though they concede that men in the present 19 to 25 draft brackets are sufficiently numerous to provide a reserve of 470,000 above existing armed forces goals.

In our top soldiers' view, a margin of this sort is enough only for requirements a little beyond our announced objectives. It does not afford the great pool of trained men to make us ready for the sudden descent of all-out war. Such a reserve, in being, might well give Russia or Red China pause before new aggressions were embarked upon.

If the pool can be created, it will give us a large measure of protection for at least the next decade.

In the final saying, it boils down to how much security we wish to afford ourselves. The generals say training the 18-year-olds will give us maximum protection. They declare that any other course will vastly increase the risks to this nation in the years ahead.

Thus far the proponents of other plans have not satisfied most lawmakers that the United States would be reasonably safe without a huge reserve pool.

Needed: More Good Cooks

That knowledge of food values and of good food preparation is just about as important as income in the enjoyment of a good diet was the opinion expressed by Dr. Evelyn L. Blanchard extension nutritionist of the United States department of agriculture, during a recent visit to Louisiana. With food prices as high as they are, some of our readers may think that Dr. Blanchard is a little mistaken. But there actually is a great deal of truth in what she says. Of course, one needs to have an income of some kind or to be in a charitable institution in order to enjoy a good diet. But income is not everything.

In the United States today there are very few people indeed who do not have enough money to afford a good diet. Not many of us can dine on filet mignon six days a week and caviar on the seventh, but there are very few who cannot afford plenty of nourishing food—or who could not afford it if they used more care in shopping for food and preparing it for eating. Nutritionists have found cases of bad diet and even malnutrition among people who were better off than the average financially but who never had acquired good eating habits or learned the importance of a balanced diet. The nutritionists also have found people with very moderate incomes spending more than necessary for food because they did not know how to buy wisely and prepare food properly.

The science of nutrition is one which any homemaker might give a little study with a lot of profit. Food prices may not go a great deal higher. But they aren't likely to be any lower at any time soon, either. If there were more homemakers who knew more about food values and about what goes to make up a good diet, a lot of families would be better fed and a lot of grocery bills would be a good bit lower If there were more good cooks in the world, there would be a lot less dyspepsia. There might even be fewer divorces.

Real Peace And Justice

Lasting peace is mankind's greatest dream. In war and out, the goal is never lost sight of. Noble experiments, like the League of Nations and the United Nations, are begun in its name.

When war threatens, the magic of the word "peace" is invoked with especial fervor on many sides. Understandably—since only the most diabolic of men consciously plunge the globe into the holocaust of war.

But in the tense days on the approaches to the abyss, certain categories of men come to feel that somehow they are the particular guardians of peace. They come to believe that they revere it and desire it more than most others.

In the struggle against Russian communism, Prime Minister Nehru of India sees himself in such a role. He talks and acts as if responsible men in other free nations do not want peace and are actually committed to war.

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No one would wish for an instant to detract from Nehru's idealism, or from the high principles which motivate any sincere advocate of peace. But it is apparent that he, and many of his kind, do not appreciate the essence of meaningful peace.

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It is based, first of all, upon international justice. That's a mouthful our statesmen often utter but don't bother to explain. What it means is that peace, to have lasting worth, must provide a fair prospect of self-fulfillment for all nations and all peoples. Oppression or slavery or degradation in any corner of the earth menace the structure of peace.

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Indeed, there are times when free man must be willing to FIGHT for that kind of peace, contradiction though this may seem.

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In New York

Walter Winchell

Mr. and Mrs. United States.

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That law is known far better abroad than it is in the United States and for good reason. It means divided authority in U. S. foreign affairs. . . . In domestic matters the Democrats have a majority of one in the senate. But in foreign affairs the administration needs more than a majority. It needs two thirds. . . . By plain arithmetic, therefore, the Republicans, with 47 votes, have a majority of 11 when it comes to ratifying a treaty—in short, blocking foreign policy. This has resulted in a double deadlock. The president holds a veto power on domestic affairs but the senate has a veto on the president and Secretary Acheson in foreign affairs.

The deadlock deserves the most careful objective examination by every American citizen, and the highest order of statesmanship from every party leader. . . . The truth is that while we had, at least in 1950, a nominal state dept., now in 1951 we have none at all. The reason is very simple. The Republicans have asked Secretary Acheson to resign for the good of the country and of the world. . . . The Democratic senators, through Senator Connally, rebuked him last week for proceeding with Red China without the consent of the senate. Precisely, the senate chairman told Acheson that he wishes Acheson would stop making foreign policy decisions without consulting the senate committee.

That, in effect, notifies Secretary Acheson—and the world—that he is acting on his own. They read English in Peiping and Moscow. They know that Acheson couldn't get the consent of the U. S. senate. That, in effect, he can't deliver any promises he makes for the U. S. government. In short, his credentials are merely legal and, in fact he hasn't authority to represent the U. S. government. . . . Not only the Reds know that. The intelligence of every major power pays scarecely any attention to the state dept these days; they concentrate on the U. S. senate. History tells why.

In 1919 Woodrow Wilson made many commitments for the U. S. government, based on his 14 points, BUT subject to Article 2, Section 2, Paragraph 2 of the Constitution. All foreign powers agreed with him, but the U. S. senate killed the League of Nations, insofar as the U. S. was concerned, by failing to give the required two-thirds majority. . . . The French Foreign Office shrugged it off in one sentence: "Under the U. S. Constitution the president proposes, the senate disposes." That is an axiom in every chancellery of the world today. In any event, the first big decision was made. In 1920 the U. S. went Isolationist.

In 1931 the rule worked the other way. Japan invaded China. Secretary of State Stimson publicly called it an act of aggression and called for force to stop it. . . . More specifically he called upon Great Britain for a joint policy of sanctions and, if necessary, the acceptance of war. . . . The British Ambassador gravely declined to help. Stimson angrily pointed out that Great Britain had a far greater stake in the far east than the United States. The British ambassador, with equal anger told Secretary Stimson that the suggested Stimson play was a trap for both countries.

When the startled American Sec'y of State asked why, he got an even more startling answer. The British Ambassador told him his information was that the U. S. Senate would repudiate Sec'y Stimson when it came to a declaration of war. In which case Great Britain would be at war—and the U. S. would be neutral. In short, and in very diplomatic language, His Majesty's Government informed the U. S. Secretary of State that unless he was speaking for the U. S. Senate he was talking through his hat. The second great decision was made. The aggression of the 30s was under way.

Against the historical background, the danger to our Republic this last December cannot be overemphasized. Secretary Acheson flew to Brussels to implement the Atlantic Alliance. Upon this military pact, nearly all are agreed, the fate of the Western Civilization depends. Secretary Acheson's mission was no less important than Churchill's to France in 1940. Our Allies were being asked to back the Atlantic Alliance with their blood—and to forget their civilian economy in the process.

Just before he left the Senate Republicans voted that Acheson should resign. This was notice to our Allies that we reserve the right to repudiate anything that Acheson might do—though we were asking them to sign on the dotted line. . . . Few nations—and least of all ourselves — would comply with what we have asked our Allies to do. That is, sign first and we'll let you know later what we'll do. But the danger being what it is, our

(Continued on Fifth Page)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

THE QUESTION OF BOOKS

It used to be that a man with an idea or an ambition wrote a book and got a publisher to project it to the public. Some newspapers and magazines turned to learned men to comment on the book. That neither made nor killed the book. Nor did any one publication have a monopoly of book reviewing or of book advertising.

Actually no publication enjoys a full monopoly in this reviewing field today. But because publishers have found it cheaper to place advertisements in fewer publications three of them have become foremost in this field, namely, the book sections of the Sunday "New York Times" and the Sunday "Herald Tribune" and the "Saturday Review of Literature."

Librarians often make their purchases of new books on the basis of what these three publications say about a book, which is a lazy way of doing things — but then we live in a lazy, 40-hour week world. Should a particular group of reviewers gain currency in all these publications, a book could be killed by common consent among them.

Now along comes Irene Corbally Kuhn, a responsible journalist with a long experience, who writes an article for "The American Legion Magazine" entitled "Why You Buy Books That Sell Communism." It is an important article in these days.

She makes the point that not only librarians but saleswomen in bookshops are influenced by book reviews in these publications. Mrs. Kuhn says:

(The saleswoman) " . . . Guided her purchases of books, especially reorders, by what the reviewers said. She felt the 'experts' those big important newspapers chose to review for them knew more about books than she did."

Mrs. Kuhn then shows conclusively that there is a left-wing literary network consisting of interchangeable writers and reviewers who praise each other's works and who either condemn ignore or slander the works of conservative writers. This was equally true, for many years, of editors and readers for magazines and publishing houses.

I had a peculiar experience in 1942, when Doubleday Doran asked me to do a book. I had no particular desire to write a book of any kind at that time but I said I would be willing to consider one subject, namely, "Asia for the Asiatics."

I wanted — mind you, this was 1942 — to show that all Asiatics hate the Europeans and Americans because of Anglo-Saxon racial superiority and that one of the results of the war then going on, whether Japan won or lost would be that the Asiatic would seek to drive the white man off his continent.

The editor seemed to be quite enthusiastic, while we conversed, but subsequently turned the idea down on the grounds that it was not timely.

That did not bother me, for with my obligations what they are, this would have been a terrific chore both of research and writing. The fact that events turned out as I had then indicated, only shows what the real nonsense of "timeliness" is. However. I learned later that the opposition to the book came from a left-wing group.

As a case history, Mrs. Kuhn takes among others, John T. Flynn's "The Road Ahead" a remarkably accurate survey of our situation and a book that has had wide distribution, especially by public organizations. She quotes the Sunday 'New York Herald Tribune' Mr. Devin Garrity, the publisher, as follows:

"We published the book and waited for the reviews, especially bune' After two months, when it seemed fairly certain there would be no review. I instituted some inquiries and learned that the review copy had been received and was on file, but that it had been marked for the silent treatment. No review was scheduled for it. We then bought advertising space in the 'Herald Tribune's' Sunday book section and ran the excellent and fair review of Mr. Flynn's book which had been written by John Chamberlain . . .'

"The Herald Tribune" then changed its position and a review did appear — "a smear job," according to Mr. Garrity, "to counteract the effect of the favorable Chamberlain review we had bought the space to run."

I have no more room to discuss this article, but if you want to read it, write to the American Legion Magazine, 580 Fifth avenue, New York 19, New York. They have been circulating reprints. This is well worth your while.

Public Forum

(NOTE: Communications on any subject are welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. Views and opinions are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

FARM FAMILIES

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

Am writing this for the benefit of the church organizations who are visiting foreign families brought to this country to farm. When a family is sponsored by an organization, they should help as a responsibilty, and Christian duty.

But is it right to make these families dissatisfied with farm life, causing them to want to leave the farms, when this country needs farm produce so badly?

This paper carried an article not long ago with pictures of a family brought over to farm. It stated a church group visited them and decided their qualities were superior to farm life. Consequently they were brought to town and given jobs. That is just one instance.

It is nice for church groups to visit these families and welcome them to this country, but when families are sponsored by individuals it is going a little bit too far when they feel free to visit these homes and replace furnishing put there by the owner without first consulting the owner.

Before they feel free to do these things they should get the true set up from the sponsor. These things cause dissatisfaction with farm life and create a desire to leave the farm, which is an act bordering on communism.

This has happened to us.

We considered our family well provided for. Much better in fact than most of the foreign families. Comfortable beds, plenty cover, gas heaters in every room, lights, plenty cooking utensils, dishes, silver, electric iron, radio, electric refrigerator, shades and curtains in every room. Also clothing. Of course our close friends and relatives gave a helping hand, but when strangers come in and think they are not provided for fine enough that's another story.

Again when one barges in offering a job to your farm man at $19.00 a day for unskilled labor that's another form of communism.

So if you people have it in heart to do good for these families, it is my advice to consult the sponsor first and find out facts. This would probably keep down a degree of communism our country is fighting so hard for.

Sincerely,
The Farmer's Wife.

Charles B. Driscoll:

New York Day By Day

New York — Thinking out loud: Here are some additional short impressions about people I have met, since the customers seem to like them.

Paul I. Wellman, author: Honest worker, fired with ambition and determined to do everything better each time he does it.

Jimmie Stewart: Modestly evaluates his fame and wishes he deserved it.

David Lawrence: One of the notably hard workers among journalistic successes.

George Matthew Adams: God has seldom bothered to make a better Christian.

Ray Bolger: Earnest workman, full of talent but not of overconfidence.

Lowell Thomas: He would be a success as a corner grocer, a senator, an auctioneer or a realtor. And he tops most of them on the air.

Eddie Cantor: Fast talker and fast thinker.

Adolph Menjou: Thinks a great deal more than his job requires.

Henry L. Mencken: He sees quite through the deeds of men.

Jim Farley: Friendly, astute.

Lawrence Tibbett: Friendly, hard-working, loving luxury and working to earn it.

Eddie Rickenbacker: Great American knowing no fear, brooking no falseness.

Peter Arno: Gifted with a sense of humor, despite his being a cartoonist.

John Kieran: Hungry for knowledge, he imagines himself ignorant.

Jimmie Melton, singer: Energy itself, his weapons are ergs.

New York is a young city, as go the metropolises of the world, past and almost present. Yet it is not possible to find a public building that has even 40 or 60 years behind it that does not show the effects of the ravages of time and the weather.

St. Patrick's Cathedral is a little more than 70 years old, yet it cost three million dollars not too long ago to go over the whole great Gothic structure, replacing rotting marble, taking out jutting gargoyles, tightening up crevices and pointing up joints. The work went on actively for two years, steel scaffolding of great strength extending far above the topmost crosses of the two great spires.

It's solid and safe now, shorn of thousands of its heavy ornaments and pockmarked by new patches of stone and marble against the darkened old.

James Renwick, famed architect of St. Patrick's, also designed some of the other handsome churches of New York, including the beautiful Grace Church, for the Protestant Episcopal folk. Also a beautiful little Presbyterian church in the Riverdale section of the Bronx.

Renwick's churches are strongly Gothic, and admirably suited to modern customs of worship. Grace Church and its adjacent buildings are a decade older than St. Patrick's, but not so large. They show the gnawing of more than 80 years of weather on white limestone, long since gone brown.

—o—

Rather than throw out sheets of left-over wallpaper, try saving them for pasting in a crazy-quilt design in your closet. First scissor the sheets into appropriate shapes so the effect will appear intentional, rather than make-shift. If you're artistic, "stitches" can be applied with a small brush and black paint.

Thurmond Sensing

DOWN SOUTH

THE TEST OF FREEDOM

If we believe in the liberty which is the basic philosophy underlying our American form of government, we will always apply to whatever measure is presented to us the acid test as to whether or not it destroys the keystone of this liberty—the freedom of the individual, the right of the individual to carve out his own future and decide his own destiny. If the measure does deprive the individual of this freedom, it is bad, regardless of the arguments presented in its behalf. Many measures now before us may be used as illustrations.

The obnoxious, bureaucratic FEPC measure, now being proposed again, and which has been defeated in recent congresses only by the courage of southern members who prevented it from reaching a vote ,does not meet the test. It is not a question of race, creed, color or national origin, as its proponents so glibly recite; it's a question of freedom of choice by the individual—for we must not forget that if the government can tell the employer whom he must hire, it can also tell the employe for whom he must work. Then where's your individual freedom? This whole measure has been promoted all along by political expediency rather than a concern for the national welfare—and yet it must apparently be the people of the south who must block it.

The advocacy of the closed shop does not meet this test. The states of the south were the first to outlaw the closed shop. They did this because the people of the south recognized it or what fit is—not an argument between management and labor but a question of individual freedom. If freedom means anything, it means a man has the right to join a union if he wants to, but it also means that he cannot be forced to join a union before he can have the opportunity to make a living for himself and his family. The same principles applies to the right to strike—a man has the right to quit work if he wants to, but in the process of doing so he has no right whatever to keep someone else from working.

Measures providing federal subsidies, whether to agriculture or education or housing or otherwise, do not meet this test. It is all right for the farmer for instance, to want a high income and a steady income, but it is no more right for the government to guarantee him this income than it would be for the government to guarantee a similar income to the preacher or the teacher or the doctor or the merchant or the manufacturer or to anyone else. Moreover, when the government tells the farmer how much he can get, it also tells him how little he can get, what he can grow and what he cannot grow; his independence is gone, his individual freedom no longer exists. The same situation applies to federal aid in any other field.

Any attempt to legislate full employment; in other words, any attempt to place on the statute books a requirement that the government shall take care of the people instead of the time-honored American principl- that the people shall take care of their government, does not meet this test. Of course, we all want full employment if possible, but let's remember there are some things more important. Let's remember that there was full employment in Germany under Hitler and full employment in Italy under Mussolini and perhaps there is full employment behind the iron curtain in Russia—but there was no freedom, and is no freedom, for the individual in those countries.

There has never been a time in our history when we should realize more completely that we cannot "have our cake and eat it, too"; there has never been a time when we should understand more fully that freedom is not free! Moreover, we must never forget, in those troublous times, that we can lose our freedom from within just as easily as from without, that the test or freedom applies in time of war just as it does in time of peace.

—o—

Field Marshal Mannerheim Dies

Lausanne, Switzerland, Jan. 27. —(AP)—Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, 83, Finland's national hero and former president, died at a hospital here tonight.

The aged field marshal was taken to the hospital for an emergency operation Tuesday night, and was operated on Wednesday by Prof. Pierre Decker, one of Europe's foremost surgeons, for an intestinal obstruction. Decker was assisted by Dr. Pierre Francioli, resident surgeon at the Cantonal Hospital.

A third surgeon, Prof. Nana Svartz, of Stockholm, visited the field marshal tonight. She said the operation had succeeded but that the marshal's weak heart appeared unable to take the strain.

—o—

BIBLE THOUGHTS:

Absalom said moreover, Oh that I were made judge in the land, that every man which hath any suit or cause might come unto me, and I would do him justice!
—II Samuel 15:4.

Above all other things is justice: success is a good thing; wealth is good also; honor is better; but justice excells them all.
—David Dudley Field.

—o—

New estimates of the age of the earth, based on the isotopic consituation of lead-rock, is 3,350,000,000 years.

In Washington With
BASCOM TIMMONS

Business men, coming to Washington to discuss defense contracts are not happy over the selection of Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, as economic stabilization administrator, which gives him the second most important voice in the economic set-up that will direct production in this country during the current emergency.

Johnston, they consider, has been put too close to both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations to put up much resistance to regulations suggested from higher up which might harrass rather than expedite production.

Specifically, they have an idea that on wage stabilization, which is ECA's particular province, Johnston may lean more toward the unions than the employers. They cite the obvious fact that he is politically ambitious and undoubtedly welcomes the chance to become again a public figure.

Johnston is too busy at the moment to expound his views on a long range program of government direction of industry, but he has in his favor the same asset that entered into the appointment of Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, as director of defense mobilization—he did have experience in World War II as a member of the economic stabilization board, under Director James F. Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, the war manpower commission and some other advisory groups.

Wilson at the same time was vice chairman of the war production board, so their present jobs parallel their World War II assignments.

When a somewhat lyrical executive of the United States chamber of Commerce remarked, upon Johnston's election as president of that organization that having him around was "like a breath of fresh air" in the chamber's elaborate building, Johnston heard about it and commented:

"Let's hope it doesn't turn out to be just hot air".

But the new stabilization director's background includes one experience so unusual that, while it may not be especially important, it impressed the people with whom he now works in the emergency lay-out. He has met and talked at length with Josef Stalin, the author of all the trouble which now confronts the United States. He visited Russia at Stalin's invitation in 1944.

His conversations with Stalin, related at length in his book "We're All In It" are confirmed by W. Averill Harriman, then our ambassador to Moscow, now special assistant to President Truman on internation affairs. Harriman sat in on the conferences.

Why the Communist dictator gave Johnston as much time as he did, and why he allowed him to tour the Russian industrial empire, including the big plants beyond the Urals and the Magnetorsk iron works, Johnston hasn't made clear, but one quotation from "Uncle Joe" at that time confirmed the world wide impression of him then held:

After Johnston had intimated that Stalin was a little less than polite in his conversation, he quotes the premier as saying:

"I am a rude old man. The time was when I was pleasant and agreeable, but now I have all the cares of the Soviet Union on my shoulders. I must run the army and the domestic economy and foreign affairs. Now Molotov here (and Stalin grinned broadly) he can afford to be pleasant. I make all his decisions for him".

It was during that interview, according to Johnston, that Stalin displayed an amazing knowledge of the United States, its production, its politics, its economics—everything but its determination to preserve its present form of government.

He couldn't understand the two party system of government here, nor how people belonging to opposing parties could work together as friends.

If Johnston learned anything from Stalin which will be of use in building a defense for this country against communism, it seems to be that we must meet the big problems head on, which is difficult in a country with the political philosophy of the United States.

To illustrate that, the new ECA chief quotes a simple observation by the world's most powerful man. He said:

"You know, I like you American businessmen. You understand all about production and keep your word. And you stay in office a long time, as we do!"

Arkansas Pilot Dies In Crash

Galax, Va., Jan. 27—(AP)—An Air-force fighter plane crashed today, killing the pilot and scattering bits of wreckage over a wide area.

Witnesses said that the aircraft appeared in a spin and that the pilot was attempting to regain control of it at the time it crashed into a steep slope near Galax.

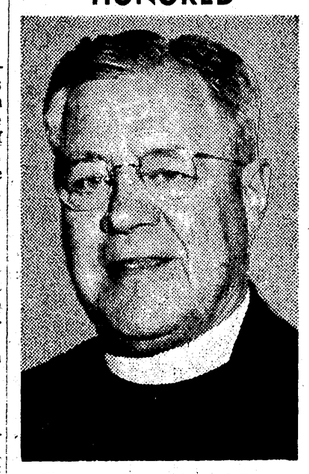
Wreckage was strewn over an area of about a mile. Two trees were chopped down by the plane. Larger pieces of wreckage were wrapped about a tree.

Langley Air Force Base officials said the plane was from the 154th fighter squadron of the 136th fighter-bomber group, with headquarters at Langley. The 154th is a federalized air national guard unit called into service from its home base at Little Rock, Ark.

The pilot was listed at Langley as First Lt. John August Rossi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rossi of 204 West D Street, North Little Rock, Ark.

Logwood is a dyestuff made for fabrics from fibres of vegetable origin.

HONORED



The Very Rev. Edward F. Hayward, rector emeritus of Grace Episcopal Church, was named one of the four deans of the northern convocation of the Episcopal church at the annual convention at Alexandria. Rev. Hayward's work will deal largely with missionary activity in 27 parishes of notrh Louisiana where he will act as an auxiliary of Bishop Girault M. Jones, of New Orleans. His selection for the highly important post was unanimous choice of the convention and his appointment by Bishop Jones followed.

In New York
Walter Winchell

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Allies agreed to commit themselves anyway

Now, whether the deadlock is caused by the obstinacy of the President and Acheson or the hostility of Senators Taft and Connally is immaterial. The American people and the American Republic are the sufferers. The President and the Senate could hammer each other indefinitely, without harm in any other issue, but their interesting constitutional debate is marred by the fact that an armed and lethal enemy is hammering at our very gates. If wearisome abuse would settle it, it would have been solved long ago. The zealots have expounded their tempers, but no statesman-like blueprints. Both sides have challenged good faith, but have not extended any. Both sides have charged politics—to play politics. The truth is only one party can win an election, but it takes both to govern a country.

By a strange historical twist, to avoid the current deadlock is precisely the reason President Roosevelt accepted the then Senator Truman as his running mate. . . . About August 1943 certain Democratic chiefs solemnly stated their mission to the White House in two sentences: "Mr. President, painful though it is to discuss, you must consider the succession. Should you die, the Congress will never follow Henry Wallace, and the country will be torn as it was under President Andrew Johnson." FDR, when final selection came, took one of the Senate's own members, Truman of Missouri, in the belief the traditional unity of the Senate would extend to its former member if he became President. But it hasn't worked that way.

Through the hallowed halls of the United States Senate have passed some of the greatest names in our history—from Webster, Calhoun and Aldrich, to Hayne, Borah and Hull. The majesty of the Republic is reflected in the roster of its Secretaries of State—from Jefferson, Marshall and Madison, to Monroe, Root and Hughes. . . . The Future is crying to the Past to give us the same exalted brand of statesmanship in the Present.

Col. Moore Dies In Texarkana

Texarkana, Ark., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Charles Beatty Moore, Texarkana business and agriculture leader and a retired army colonel, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Colonel Moore served in the army for 45 years following his graduation from the United States military academy in 1903. He also served as an instructor at West Point in 1912. Among his students was General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Survivors include his wife and a sister, Mrs. H. B. Carter, Sr., of New Orleans. Funeral services were held today.

Two Held In Theft Of Scrap

Two Monroe men were in the Ouachita parish jail after being arrested for allegedly stealing scrap valued at $168 from the Monroe Scrap Material, Inc., 300 North Ninth street.

William A. Posey, 31, 405 Sixth street and Shelby Bronen, 37, 106 Seventh street, were arrested at 11:50 a.m. yesterday. They were first booked at city police headquarters and transferred later.

A Million Dollars To Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve piles. Yet druggists tell you that cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment soothes pile torture in minutes. 40c box or 70c tube applicator. Peterson's Ointment gives fast, joyful relief from itching. Be delighted or money back.

IMPORT OF SOVIET CRABMEAT BANNED

U. S. Charges Product Is Produced By 'Forced, Convict, Indentured Labor'

Washington, Jan. 27. — (AP) — The United States today banned imports of Russian crabmeat on the ground it is produced by use of "forced, convict and indentured labor."

It was the first time any Russian product has been barred from this country since Russia was given diplomatic recognition in 1933.

The order was issued by the treasury department under authority of the Tariff laws. It was signed by customs Commissioner Frank Dow and approved by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.

American crabmeat packers, backed up by some members of congress, have long protested that Russia was dumping crabmeat in the U. S. at prices American producers could not meet. They also contended the Russians were using unpaid, forced labor.

Their protests have been under consideration at the treasury for many months. The decision today constituted a finding that the Soviet is in effect using "slave labor" in production of crabmeat.

Farm Price Bill Promised

Ruleville, Miss., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Sen. James O. Eastland (D.-Miss.) said today he will introduce a bill insuring farmers that their commodities will sell at a price not lower than that fixed in yesterday's price-wage freeze.

Eastland said his bill would make the ceiling price the floor price at which basic agricultural commodities would be supported. This means that if the prices fall below the ceilings, the government would make up the difference.

Eastland said:

"I am strong for stabilization and control of prices but the control at all cost freeze order which has closed the commodities exchanges of the nation today could result in drastic price declines which would hurt our economy.

"It could cause serious effects because the government desires big increases in production of food and fiver for the defense program.

"I hope a system can be worked out under which cotton exchanges can re-open soon. It is not to the interest of the farmer or the consumer or anyone else if our method of marketing agricultural commodities is destroyed.

"I shall next week introduce in the senate a measure to provide for the ceiling price fixed Friday on basis agricultural commodities to be the floor, and that prices shall be supported at the ceiling by the commodity credit corporation.

Hungary Quits U. N. Food Group

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The foreign ministry announced tonight that Hungary was withdrawn from the United Nations food and agricultural organization (F.A.O.). It called the organization "a subservient instrument" of the United States.

Hungary withdrew, in May 1950, from the world health organization. (W.H.O.).

Foreign Minister Gyula Kallai, in a communication to Norris E. Dodd, Washington, director of F. A. O., said the organization "has not fulfilled its aims and purposes solemnly pledged and aimed at by its constitution."

"Instead. . . .the organization imposed heavy financial burdens upon the member states and built up a bureacratic organization."

Kallai criticized F. A. O. for admitting to membership Spain, West Germany and Indo-China.

Cotton Exchange Stops Trading

New Orleans, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The New Orleans cotton exchange suspended trading for one day today awaiting clarification of the government price control order.

E. F. Creekmore said the exchange directors decided to suspend trading for the day to give them "time to study the order and obtain legal opinion as to its possible bearing on raw cotton and cotton futures."

News service reports said raw cotton and raw wool are exempt from the price freeze but textiles made from them will be included under the control order.

The United States leather industry uses about 50 million goat skins a year, most of which have to be imported.

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and
Plants For
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Day
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Flower Phone 3-3494
MARY'S FLOWER SHOP

Vatican Says Bishops Can Determine Rotary Issue

By Frank Brutto . . .

Vatican City, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano called today on Roman Catholic bishops to determine individual cases in which they should exhort Catholic laymen to give up Rotary Club membership.

The statement was described by the Vatican press as "an authorized article" and by other Vatican sources as prepared by the Supreme Congregation of the Holy Office, which issued a decree Jan. 11 forbidding Catholic clergy to belong to Rotary or attend its meetings.

The comment was issued, it said, because of various requests for clarification and because of published interpretations of the decree, some of which "minimized" and others "amplified" the import of the decree.

A spokesman at the Chicago headquarters of Rotary International said he believed Rotary would stand on its previous statements that it is not a secret organization, has no connection with Masonry or other organizations and assumes its program is "in accord with all religions."

L'Osservatore's article said it was "an error" to attribute to Rotary, as some newspapers did, all the qualifications of Canonical code 684—cited by the decree—which exhorts Catholics to guard themselves from "associations that are secret, condemned, seditious, suspected or that seek to draw away from the legitimate vigilance of the church."

"In our (the Rotary decree) case," it went on, "the directive of the Holy Office appears to be justified, in a general line, by the lay and non-religious spirit that characterizes Rotary even in relation to problems in which the Catholic cannot ignore the teachings of the Catholic Church, as for example, in the field of morals and in matters of social justice.

"Such a lay spirit and the religious indifference that easily follows from it lends itself to infiltration in Rotary of Masonic and anti-clerical elements such as, in fact, has happened in some nations where, because of prevalent Masonic influence, the action of the clubs was in contrast with the activity and aim of the (Catholic) church," the article said.

It added that in some countries, "Rotarys attitude has shown itself in practice to be tolerant and well-meaning in regard to religious interests."

"It is up to those who have the honor of spiritually directing the (Catholics) faithful, that is, the bishops to establish whether, in the concrete case, in his own diocese, Rotary is to be considered a 'suspected' association, the Vatican paper said.

"Now it is clear that where suspicion exists the bishops must exhort Catholics not to belong to Rotary.

"Where, instead, it does not exist, whether by proof in the past or by serious guarantees that (Rotary) directors intend to give, the bishops may abstain from verbal exhortation, inasmuch as the impelling motive is lacking."

The comment did not state whether the decree against Rotary implicitly affects other similar organizations, as Msgr. Mario Crovini of the Holy Office and other Vatican sources have said.

Vatican informants, however, pointed to reports of enforcement decrees by Archbishop Paul Emile Leger of Montreal as a further indication that similar bodies could be considered affected. Archbishop Leger ordered priests in his diocese to withdraw from Rotary and "neutral organizations. The informants said "neutral in this case means organizations with a neutral attitude toward religion.

Control On Rice Production May Be Eliminated

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Smith's proposal has the opposition of growers in established rice areas. They object to expansion in new areas because restriction-free plantings might become crop history in computation of acreage allotments in future years. This would mean reduced acreages in the old rice areas under future control programs.

Smith told a reporter Brannan has promised to study the entire matter.

Ruffin Says Controls Won't Reach Cause Of Inflation

New Orleans, Jan. 27.—(AP)—William H. Ruffin, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today that the government's price and wage controls "reach only the symptoms of inflation" and not the cause.

Ruffin here after attending the national cotton council meeting in Biloxi, Miss., early this week said the solution to the inflation problem was:

1. Greater production.
2. Pay-as-you-go taxation for mobilization.
3. Credit curbs.
4. Economy in government non-defense spending.

Ruffin's complete statement follows:

"Although the government has imposed price and wage controls, the American public should not be misled into believing that such controls are an effective measure against inflation—our number one enemy short of war itself.

"Wage and price controls in World War Two did no more than temporarily hide the inflation resulting from deficit financing. The people paid for it then in black market prices and are continuing to pay for it now with 60-cent dollars.

"American industry has pledged all of its facilities and ingenuities to meet the productive needs of the present emergency. However, the fact stands out that inflation can be halted—not by direct price and wage controls—but by pay-as-we-go taxation for mobilization; government economy in non-defense spending; curbs on credit; and, above all, greater and greater production—both to keep the armed services supplied with everything that is needed and to help bring the supply of goods into balance with purchasing power.

"Wage and price controls reach only the symptoms of inflation, not the basic causes. Even their proponents consider them as nothing more than a temporary palliative against rising prices. However, the emergency which exists today is not likely to be temporary; it may last for years.

"The nation, to secure itself against aggression and to safeguard the welfare and living standards of the people, must rely on increased production and expansion of private production facilities. Direct wage and price controls, as our experience in World War Two clearly proved, restrict production and the incentives for expanding our productive capacity.

"The Association believes that if we had proceeded to set up a sound system of priorities and allocations to control government expenditures, to finance the cost of government out of current tax revenue, it is not too late. If the government will take these necessary steps now, then wage and price controls can ai should be removed, minimizing the damage they can do to the future productivity of the country and restoring freedom of choice to management, labor and the housewife."

America produced enough clay tile during 1948 to tile more than 1,000,000 average-size bathrooms.



FACE to face with this 1951 headliner—you know that it has a fresh and sparkling beauty such as you've never seen before.

There, sure enough, is a bumper—massive, strong. There are 25 sturdy, stamped-steel grille bars—mounted to "give" and come back unharmed. There, boldly standing guard, are two stout and stunning "bumper bombs"—and for good measure, two more husky uprights flank the license plate.

There, in short, is *beauty with a duty*—to give the finest front-end protection yet devised.

But that, friends, is only the beginning.

Proudly wearing this "push-bar" forefront, you find a stellar line-up of SPECIALS, SUPERS and ROADMASTERS which set new standards of all-round satisfaction.

New "white-glow" instrument markings give greater clarity at night. New glare-and-heat-reducing glass† tames the sunbeams in daytime driving.

New power gives the SPECIAL record thrift and performance. New double-depth Foamtex cushions give the ROADMASTER restful new luxury. New fabrics smarten all interiors—and new ports embellish the fenders of all Series.

Yes, there's plenty new to thrill you in these spanking new Buicks—but don't overlook the tried-and-true thrill of Fireball power—and Dynaflow Drive*—and the unsurpassed smoothness of riding on coil springs on every wheel. There is still no other car in the world with these standout features.

Any way you size it up, the smart buy for '51 is Buick. Go see your Buick dealer now, and find out what gospel truth that is.

†Optional at extra cost—available on most models. (Not presently available in California or Massachusetts)

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series

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VIDES ALL THIS:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE—saves strain on driver and car

FIREBALL POWER—high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel

PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT—combines smart style and unsurpassed protection

WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS—greater clarity at night

TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—steadies ride, improves driving control

4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING—cushions ride, saves servicing costs

DUAL VENTILATION—outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment

SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES—hydraulic—multiply pedal-pressure five times at brake drum

DREAMLINE STYLING—tapered, car-length fenders, gleaming sweepspears on most models

Plus: Self-locking luggage lid, StepOn parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims, Hi-Poised engine mounting, Body by Fisher

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

In Washington Witl
BASCOM TIMMONS

Business men, coming to Washington to discuss defense contracts are not happy over the selection of Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, as economic stabilization administrator, which gives him the second most important voice in the economic set-up that will direct production in this country during the current emergency.

Johnston, they consider, has been put too close to both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations to put up much resistance to regulations suggested from higher up which might harrass rather than expedite production.

Specifically, they have an idea that on wage stabilization, which is ECA's particular province, Johnston may lean more toward the unions than the employers. They cite the obvious fact that he is politically ambitious and undoubtedly welcomes the chance to become again a public figure.

Johnston is too busy at the moment to expound his views on a long range program of government direction of industry, but he has, in his favor the same asset that entered into the appointment of Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, as director of defense mobilization—he did have experience in World War II as a member of the economic stabilization board, under Director James F. Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, the war manpower commission and some other advisory groups.

Wilson at the same time was vice chairman of the war production board, so their present jobs parallel their World War II assignments.

When a somewhat lyrical executive of the United States chamber of Commerce remarked, upon Johnston's election as president of that organization that having him around was "like a breath of fresh air" in the chamber's elaborate building, Johnston heard about it and commented:

"Let's hope it doesn't turn out to be just hot air".

But the new stabilization director's background includes one experience so unusual that, while it may not be especially important, it impressed the people with whom he now works in the emergency layout. He has met and talked at length with Josef Stalin, the author of all the trouble which now confronts the United States. He visited Russia at Stalin's invitation in 1944.

His conversations with Stalin, related at length in his book "We're All In It" are confirmed by W. Averill Harriman, then our ambassador to Moscow, now special assistant to President Truman on internation affairs. Harriman sat in on the conferences.

Why the Communist dictator gave Johnston as much time as he did, and why he allowed him to tour the Russian industrial empire, including the big plants beyond the Urals and the Magnetarsk iron works, Johnston hasn't made clear, but one quotation from "Uncle Joe" at that time confirmed the world wide impression of him then held:

After Johnston had intimated that Stalin was a little less than polite in his conversation, he quotes the premier as saying:

"I am a rude old man. The time was when I was pleasant and agreeable, but now I have all the cares of the Soviet Union on my shoulders. I must run the army and the domestic economy and foreign affairs. Now Molotov here (and Stalin grinned broadly) he can afford to be pleasant. I make all his decisions for him".

It was during that interview, according to Johnston, that Stalin displayed an amazing knowledge of the United States, its production, its politics, its economics—everything but its determination to preserve its present form of government.

He couldn't understand the two party system of government here, nor how people belonging to opposing parties could work together as friends.

If Johnston learned anything from Stalin which will be of use in building a defense for this country against communism, it seems to be that we must meet the big problems head on, which is difficult in a country with the political philosophy of the United States.

To illustrate that, the new ECA chief quotes a simple observation by the world's most powerful man. He said:

"You know, I like you American businessmen. You understand all about production and keep your word. And you stay in office a long time, as we do!"

Arkansas Pilot Dies In Crash

Galax, Va., Jan. 27—(AP)—An Airforce fighter plane crashed today, killing the pilot and scattering bits of wreckage over a wide area.

Witnesses said that the aircraft appeared in a spin and that the pilot was attempting to regain control of it at the time it crashed into a steep slope near Galax.

Wreckage was strewn over an area of about a mile. Two trees were chopped down by the plane. Larger pieces of wreckage were wrapped about a tree.

Langley Air Force Base officials said the plane was from the 154th fighter squadron of the 136th fighter-bomber group, with headquarters at Langley. The 154th is a federalized air national guard unit called into service from its home base at Little Rock, Ark.

The pilot was listed at Langley as First Lt. John August Rossi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rossi of 204 West D Street, North Little Rock, Ark.

Logwood is a dyestuff made for fabrics from fibres of vegetable origin.

HONORED



The Very Rev. Edward F. Hayward, rector emeritus of Grace Episcopal Church, was named one of the four deans of the northern convocation of the Episcopal church at the annual convention at Alexandria. Rev. Hayward's work will deal largely with missionary activity in 27 parishes of notrh Louisiana where he will act as an auxiliary of Bishop Girault M. Jones, of New Orleans. His selection for the highly important post was unanimous choice of the convention and his appointment by Bishop Jones followed.

In New York
Walter Winchell

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Allies agreed to commit themselves anyway

Now, whether the deadlock is caused by the obstinacy of the President and Acheson or the hostility of Senators Taft and Connally is immaterial. The American people and the American Republic are the sufferers. The President and the Senate could hammer each other indefinitely, without harm in any other issue, but their interesting constitutional debate is marred by the fact that an armed and lethal enemy is hammering at our very gates. If wearisome abuse would settle it, it would have been solved long ago. The zealots have expounded their tempers, but no statesman-like blueprints. Both sides have challenged good faith, but have not extended any. Both sides have charged politics—to play politics. The truth is only one party can win an election, but it takes both to govern a country.

By a strange historical twist, to avoid the current deadlock is precisely the reason President Roosevelt accepted the then Senator Truman as his running mate. . . . About August 1943 certain Democratic chiefs solemnly stated their mission to the White House in two sentences: "Mr. President, painful though it is to discuss, you must consider the succession. Should you die, the Congress will never follow Henry Wallace, and the country will be torn as it was under President Andrew Johnson." FDR, when final selection came, took one of the Senate's own members, Truman of Missouri, in the belief the traditional unity of the Senate would extend to its former member if he became President. But it hasn't worked that way.

Through the hallowed halls of the United States Senate have passed some of the greatest names in our history—from Webster, Calhoun and Aldrich, to Hayne, Borah and Hull. The majesty of the Republic is reflected in the roster of its Secretaries of State—from Jefferson, Marshall and Madison, to Monroe, Root and Hughes. . . . The Future is crying to the Past to give us the same exalted brand of statesmanship in the Present.

Col. Moore Dies In Texarkana

Texarkana, Ark., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Charles Beatty Moore, Texarkana business and agriculture leader and a retired army colonel, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Colonel Moore served in the army for 45 years following his graduation from the United States military academy in 1903. He also served as an instructor at West Point in 1912. Among his students was General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Survivors include his wife and a sister, Mrs. H. B. Carter, Sr., of New Orleans. Funeral services were held today.

Two Held In Theft Of Scrap

Two Monroe men were in the Ouachita parish jail after being arrested for allegedly stealing scrap valued at $168 from the Monroe Scrap Material, Inc., 300 North Ninth street.

William A. Posey, 31, 405 Sixth street and Shelby Bronen, 37, 106 Seventh street, were arrested at 11:50 a.m. yesterday. They were first booked at city police headquarters and transferred later.

A Million Dollars To Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve piles. Yet druggists tell you that cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment soothes pile torture in minutes. 40c box or 70c tube applicator. Peterson's Ointment gives fast, joyful relief from itching. Be delighted or money back.

IMPORT OF SOVIET CRABMEAT BANNED

U. S. Charges Product Is Produced By 'Forced, Convict, Indentured Labor'

Washington, Jan. 27. — (AP) — The United States today banned imports of Russian crabmeat on the ground it is produced by use of "forced, convict and indentured labor."

It was the first time any Russian product has been barred from this country since Russia was given diplomatic recognition in 1933.

The order was issued by the treasury department under authority of the Tariff laws. It was signed by customs Commissioner Frank Dow and approved by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.

American crabmeat packers, backed up by some members of congress, have long protested that Russia was dumping crabmeat in the U. S. at prices American producers could not meet. They also contended the Russians were using unpaid, forced labor.

Their protests have been under consideration at the treasury for many months. The decision today constituted a finding that the Soviet is in effect using "slave labor" in production of crabmeat.

Farm Price Bill Promised

Ruleville, Miss., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Sen. James O. Eastland (D.-Miss.) said today he will introduce a bill insuring farmers that their commodities will sell at a price not lower than that fixed in yesterday's price-wage freeze.

Eastland said his bill would make the ceiling price the floor price at which basic agricultural commodities would be supported. This means that if the prices fall below the ceilings, the government would make up the difference.

Eastland said:

"I am strong for stabilization and control of prices but the control at all cost freeze order which has closed the commodities exchanges of the nation today could result in drastic price declines which would hurt our economy.

"It could cause serious effects because the government desires big increases in production of food and fiver for the defense program.

"I hope a system can be worked out under which cotton exchanges can re-open soon. It is not to the interest of the farmer or the consumer or anyone else if our method of marketing agricultural commodities is destroyed.

"I shall next week introduce in the senate a measure to provide for the ceiling price fixed Friday on basis agricultural commodities to be the floor, and that prices shall be supported at the ceiling by the commodity credit corporation.

Hungary Quits U. N. Food Group

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The foreign ministry announced tonight that Hungary was withdrawn from the United Nations food and agricultural organization (F.A.O.). It called the organization "a subservient instrument" of the United States.

Hungary withdrew, in May 1950, from the world health organization (W.H.O.).

Foreign Minister Gyula Kallai, in a communication to Norris E. Dodd, Washington, director of F. A. O., said the organization "has not fulfilled its aims and purposes solemnly pledged and aimed at by its constitution."

"Instead. . . .the organization imposed heavy financial burdens upon the member states and built up a bureacratic organization."

Kallai criticized F. A. O. for admitting to membership Spain, West Germany and Indo-China.

Cotton Exchange Stops Trading

New Orleans, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The New Orleans cotton exchange suspended trading for one day today awaiting clarification of the government price control order.

E. F. Creekmore said the exchange directors decided to suspend trading for the day to give them "time to study the order and obtain legal opinion as to its possible bearing on raw cotton and cotton futures."

News service reports said raw cotton and raw wool are exempt from the price freeze but textiles made from them will be included under the control order.

The United States leather industry uses about 50 million goat skins a year, most of which have to be imported.

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and
Plants For
Valentine's
Day
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Flower Phone 3-3494
MARY'S FLOWER SHOP

Vatican Says Bishops Can Determine Rotary Issue

By Frank Brutto

Vatican City, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano called today on Roman Catholic bishops to determine individual cases in which they should exhort Catholic laymen to give up Rotary Club membership.

The statement was described by the Vatican press as "an authorized article" and by other Vatican sources as prepared by the Supreme Congregation of the Holy Office, which issued a decree Jan. 11 forbidding Catholic clergy to belong to Rotary or attend its meetings.

The comment was issued, it said, because of various requests for clarification and because of published interpretations of the decree, some of which "minimized" and others "amplified" the import of the decree.

A spokesman at the Chicago headquarters of Rotary International said he believed Rotary would stand on its previous statements that it is not a secret organization, has no connection with Masonry or other organizations and assumes its program is "in accord with all religions."

L'Osservatore's article said it was "an error" to attribute to Rotary, as some newspapers did, all the qualifications of Canonical code 684—cited by the decree—which exhorts Catholics to guard themselves from "associations that are secret, condemned, seditious, suspected or that seek to draw away from the legitimate vigilance of the church."

"In our (the Rotary decree) case," it went on, "the directive of the Holy Office appears to be justified, in a general line, by the lay and non-religious spirit that characterizes Rotary even in relation to problems in which the Catholic cannot ignore the teachings of the Catholic Church, as for example, in the field of morals and in matters of social justice.

"Such a lay spirit and the religious indifference that easily follows from it lends itself to infiltration in Rotary of Masonic and anti-clerical elements such as, in fact, has happened in some nations where, because of prevalent Masonic influence, the action of the clubs was in contrast with the activity and aim of the (Catholic) church," the article said.

It added that in some countries, "Rotarys attitude has shown itself in practice to be tolerant and well-meaning in regard to religious interests."

"It is up to those who have the honor of spiritually directing the (Catholics) faithful, that is, the bishops to establish whether, in the concrete case, in his own diocese, Rotary is to be considered a 'suspected' association, the Vatican paper said.

"Now it is clear that where suspicion exists the bishops must exhort Catholics not to belong to Rotary.

"Where, instead, it does not exist, whether by proof in the past or by serious guarantees that (Rotary) directors intend to give, the bishops may abstain from verbal exhortation, inasmuch as the impelling motive is lacking."

The comment did not state whether the decree against Rotary implicitly affects other similar organizations, as Msgr. Mario Crovini of the Holy Office and other Vatican sources have said.

Vatican informants, however, pointed to reports of enforcement decrees by Archbishop Paul Emile Leger of Montreal as a further indication that similar bodies could be considered affected. Archbishop Leger ordered priests in his diocese to withdraw from Rotary and "neutral organizations. The informants said "neutral in this case means organizations with a neutral attitude toward religion.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AUSTIN REJECTS

(Continued from First Page)

it. The committee adjourned until Monday at 10:45 a. m. E.S.T. for further debate on an issue that has rocked the U. N. for three months.

In brief, Austin said:

1. The American people and the American government feel that the United Nations has delayed too long in calling Red China an aggressor. He could not "conscientiously" approve of further delay. This rejected the Arab-Asian formula and doomed even before it is submitted, perhaps Monday, a new Arab-Asian plan wrapping up Canadian ideas for a conference within a week on a cease-fire in Korea.

2. The United States resolution does not give the United Nations command under Gen. Douglas MacArthur authority to take any action which the U. N. command does not already possess. MacArthur has taken the position he does not now have the authority to bomb Red China's bases and Austin assured several doubtful U. N. members that no hidden orders are in the U. S. resolution.

3. The American suggestion for a special committee on collective measures to study and report to the general assembly on steps to carry out punishments does not commit the U. N. to any action and does not bind one single member of the U. N. to any sanctions. Austin said the general assembly alone will recommend to the 60 members what to do. This explanation was directed in part at Britain and other countries who have turned down any idea of punishment against Red China.

4. The good offices committee suggested by Austin can get to work immediately. If it finds the Red Chinese have not shut the door to peaceful settlement, the collective measures group can hold up its work while good offices are attempted.

Austin said it is "not true" that the U. S. resolution slams the door on any further attempts at peaceful settlement. Instead, he contended, it opens the way for it and permits the regular procedure of the U. N. to go to work.

U. N. PATROLS

(Continued from First Page)

Korea that a force of three North Korean Red divisions — an estimated 30,000 men — which once threatened the Eighth army's right flank had been reduced by 50 per cent in recent fighting. The period was not specified but covered at least the past week.

Allied counteractions took a heavy toll of this flanking force, but many were killed by their own officers as they tried to desert, Stone said. Some had discarded their uniforms and joined refugee groups trudging southward.

The main striking force of two U.S. corps—the First and Ninth, which include British, Turkish and South Korean units—drove four and one-half miles north of Suwon Saturday.

This put the column only 14 road miles and less than 13 air miles from the war-smashed old South Korean capital of Seoul.

Bayonet - wielding Turks were prominent in the drive, designed to hunt out all Chinese and North Korean Reds south of the Han River bend below Seoul.

The Turks, seeking revenge for an ambush they suffered at the hands of the Chinese last November in North Korea, had killed nearly 500 Reds and captured 100 more.

A.P. Correspondent Stan Swinton, who tracked the Turks' march, reported their tactics were pure simplicity.

"When the Chinese tried to surround us, we surrounded them," Swinton quoted a Turkish colonel. "Then we killed them."

Field dispatches said the thrust toward Seoul met only moderate resistance. An Eighth army communique said resistance was stiffening, but gave no details. There was no indication of a solid stand by the Reds.

Another prong of the Allied advance pushed into Yongin, 17 miles southeast of Seoul and seven miles east of Suwon, against light opposition.

Allied intelligence officers said the Red pullbacks could mean:

1. That the Chinese were preparing for a surprise offensive.

2. Had to regroup because of Allied pounding from the air; or

3 Were withdrawing for political reasons.

They said there was a remote possibility that the enemy might be hiding in areas overrun by the Allies.

The South Korean sailors who made a commando - type raid on Inchon, 22 miles southwest of Seoul, killed 40 Red Koreans and captured two in their four - hour stay ashore. They found no Chinese troops and suffered no casualties.

The sailors rode up to the Inchon dock in an 80-foot boat under the covering fire of 5-inch guns on the U. S. Destroyer Hank and the 4.7's of the Canadian Destroyer Cayuga. The U. S. Cruiser St. Paul stood by. Her 8-inch guns remained silent.

American, British, Canadian and South Korean warships have been hovering off Inchon for a week. Some of these shelled the port area Thursday night and Friday. The St. Paul destroyed Red guns on the harbor island of Wilmi in a duel.

A. P. Correspondent Bill Shinn reported from South Korean naval headquarters that the allied warships destroyed ten Red vessels in the attack on Inchon.

As the South Korean sailors raided Inchon, Adm. Arthur W. Radford told a news conference in Tokyo that the allies "will have some more amphibious assault operations if the Korean war lasts long enough."

He said, "We can stay in Korea," adding, "Every one I have talked to has been very optimistic" about operations there.

U. S. fighter bombers and F-84 thunderjets roared unopposed across Korea Saturday, bombing and strafing bridges, towns and Communist supply centers.

One flight reported sighting 16 Russian-made jets in "Mig Alley," the air corridor between Manchuria and the Chongchon river in northwest Korea, but they didn't close in for combat.

Red China's Peiping radio claimed in a Saturday night broadcast that "Eight American jet fighter planes were shot down and another two enemy aircraft damaged by the Korean people's airforce over Sinuifu and Sinanchu (in northwest Korea) on Jan. 24."

That was the day the U. S. fifth air force shot down three Red Mig-15 jet fighter planes.

U. S. air force records list only five American jets lost since the start of the war.

Just how far the Chinese armies had retreated under the withering bombing and fire attacks by allied planes remained to be seen.

"We are tired of all this cake frosting front we have been facing," an American staff officer at Eighth army headquarters told A.-P. Correspondent John Randolph. "We are going to see how deep it goes."

Two recovered allied airfields, Suwon in the west and Wonju in the center were back in operation for close frontline support.

STOPGAP APPLIED

(Continued from First Page)

projects, as of June 1 for a period of 30 days. Thereafter, it was said, the order might be subject to change from month to month.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was said to have been told informally by the defense mobilization board that the drastic step virtually would halt work for 18 months after June 1 on most highways college buildings, schools and such facilities. Hospitals probably would be exempt.

DiSalle's rollback plans contained no hint of any attempt to attain a general price cut all along the line. What he said in a statement, was this:

"The fact that prices are now frozen at current levels does not mean that there will be no downward adjustments in the future."

On the contrary, he said, "the unresolved question is whether and to what extent the purposes and provisions of the (stabilization) act require, at least for some commodities, a lower level of prices...

"The further consideration which the agency will proceed to give to the prices of commodities will determine the extent if any, to which ceiling prices may need to be reduced in order "to effectuate the purposes of this act."

The price freeze set the ceiling at the highest level prices attained between Dec. 19 and Jan. 25. This meant present prices in virtually all cases.

The wage order holds earnings at their level of last Thursday, Jan. 25, without exception. Appeals are allowed. Meantime the wage stabilization board will put on pressure to fashion a flexible formula to replace the freeze.

The economic stabilization agency emphasized, in a statement, that inflation pressure had become perilous to the national economy.

If prices had continued to skyrocket at the rate of the past few weeks, the increases would have run 30 to 50 per cent a year — and "This path leads only to disaster and collapse," it said.

In addition, E. S. A. said, the nation is not even near the rate of spending for defense which is contemplated, so inflationary forces already at work are just a foretaste of those to come.

"This situation calls for vigorous counteraction," E. S. A. said, adding that eventually it is hoped to increase industrial production to the point where both defense and civilian demands can be met in full.

"But this is a slow process," the agency advised "which may take several years to accomplish. Meanwhile, the danger confronting us is immediate." It further explained:

For every two per cent increase in living costs, the government's defense bill is hiked $1,000,000,000 a year—and every time living costs go up one per cent, consumers are tapped an extra $2,000,000,000 for the things they have been buying.

Congress members generally welcomed the control order while commenting it was too long in coming. But Senator Bridges (R.-N. H.) called attention to the "loopholes left in the order by the specific exemptions of food prices."

Bridges statement did not mention the device congress wrote into the law which says farm prices cannot be brought under ceilings unless they go above parity. Parity is a formula intended to provide the farmer a fair return in relation to the things he buys.

Stabilization officials said that this provision required exemption of many food items from the imals.

Bridges branded it "The Truman control order" and said he could not see how it will be very helpful to the average consumer in his state.

The senator declared controls should not be "dictated by political considerations."

The freeze order does not apply to prices at the farm for raw agricultural commodities and live animals.

But it bars increases, at least for the time being, on beef, veal, lamb and other foods which are above parity. That is the processor, the wholesaler, and the retailer must keep the price as it is. The farmer can charge what the traffic will bear.

On most foods, prices can rise, right on up to the consumer, if necessary to reflect a rise in the farmer's price. These include bread, eggs, poultry, fresh vegetables, peanuts and oranges.

The law specifically exempted many items from price controls. These include professional fees, insurance rates, freight and passenger rates, utility rates, advertising rates and newspapers and broadcasters, prices of theaters, newspapers and other publications.

Rents also are exempt but a partial federal rent control law still is in force.

When Wall street opened for business, stocks climbed merrily on the heels of the order. One broker explained.

"What more could you ask? With prices frozen at their highest point that means more profits for everyone."

But uncertainty over the order, and a need for close study of it, caused suspension in trading for the day on the New York, New Orleans and Chicago cotton exchanges. Some other commodity trading also was suspended, but many of the markets on which strategic defense materials are traded were closed as usual on Saturday.

Attacks on the wage freeze came from A. F. L. and C. I. O. officials.

A. F. L. President William Green protested:

"Prices have been steadily rising while wages have been pretty much standing still Unless we are accorded the opportunity to work out inequities, the freeze is unjust to labor."

Said C. I. O. Vice-president Michael Quill:

"A shocking blow to American wage earners and consumers."

The wage action demonstrated the emergency nature of the stabilization move.

The order was handed to Chairman Cyrus C. Ching of the Wage Stabilization Board by his chief, Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, just ten minutes before it was announced. Both the wage board and DiSalle's price agency are technically branches of Johnston's Economic Stabilization Agency.

Ching's board had been unable to agree on a wage freeze because the three labor members were reluctant to approve such a step. That's why the order had to be signed by Johnston who insisted the two orders on prices and wages should be issued simultaneously.

It is Ching's position that wage controls to be effective must have agreement on labor and management, and he observed as the order came out:

"Now we'll be forced to act as quickly as possible."

Officials say the quicker the board is able to set up a wage policy with flexible features, the better the chance of keeping peace in the labor-management field.

Such a flexible policy means that workers who might feel themselves to be suffering an injustice would be given consideration.

While the wage order raised a doubt about the effect on John L. Lewis' new increase for his miners—worked out swiftly a few days ahead of the government's expected action—the two sides involved showed little worry.

The wage increase agreement does not take effect until Feb. 1, but industry and union observers said they expected coal wages, along with higher coal prices, would be among the exemptions of the freeze orders.

An attack on the price order came from Allan Kline, president of the American farm bureau federation, who said controls would cost the United States 10 to 15 percent of its potential production in five years "in comparison to free economy methods." He said that balancing the budget would be the best way to fight inflation.

The American meat institute, representing most major packers, said "controls on any meat bring on black markets."

On the retail selling front, the National Retail Dry Goods Association offered "every aid" to halt inflation and further the defense effort.

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

C. E. Autrey, Dorothy Cummings, Marvin Dearman, Jane Shea, John Birdsong Joe Kern, W. E. Smith, Bob Ambrose, T. B. Henderson, Mrs. A. C. Alford S. D. Montgomery (Bastrop), Jessie B. Martin.

February 1—Ordia Ann Pilot, S. S. Meek, Dan Watson, David Marx, Mrs. E. Riddle.

February 2—Mrs. Joe Smith, Connie S. Smith Mrs. W. S. Shafto, Cecil Arant, Frankie Dayton, Wallace Reppond, Perry E. Dayton, R. H. Scott, Mrs. Gloria Davidson, Dolores DeLay.

February 3—Mrs. J. W. Touchstone, Jimmie Swink, Peter Tergolas Billy Ruple, T. H. Evans, W. T. Sutton, Mrs. G. B. Ingram, Pfc. James D. Willhite.

The people of Britain are inviting their overseas friends to join them this year in a rededication to the Christian way of life.

The occasion is the festival of Britain and while the keynote of the year-long, country-wide celebration of a century of advances in the arts, sciences and industry is one of gaiety, there is an underlying mood of sober thankfulness for the preservation of British traditions during a perilous 100 years.

According to the British Travel Association, churches throughout the United Kingdom, from lofty cathedrals to the humblest village chapel, will hold special services. Religious exhibitions have been planned for London and the provincial centers, and religious music will be featured in the festivals of many of Britain's cathedral towns.

"The chief and governing purpose of the festival is to declare our belief and trust in the British way of life,' the Most Reverend Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, said in a recent statement. "In fashioning and preserving this inheritance of ours there can be no doubt that under God the longest and chiefest part from the very beginning of our national life has been played by the Christian religion and the Christian Church.'

Lt. Colonel Harold Wilenzick, on duty with the army dental corps at the San Francisco port of embarkation, has been appointed dental surgeon. He took pre-dental training at Northeast Louisiana State College (then N J. C.) and later graduated from the University of Tennessee Dental College in 1937. He practiced dentistry in Monroe from 1937 to 1940.

Upon receiving a direct commission of first lieutenant in the dental corps, he entered the army in 1940 at Fort Sam Houston, where he served as dental surgeon until 1942. The next two years he served with base section headquarters. Southwest Pacific area in Australia and New Guinea. Returning from overseas in 1944, he served at Drew Field Florida, and camps in California until 1948 when he was appointed post dental surgeon at the Oakland army base and service thus until his recent appointment.

The colonel is son of Mrs. Irene Wilenzick, 502 Erin Monroe. He is a native of Augusta, Ark., and resides with his wife, formerly Janet Rosenberg also of Monroe and their two small children at 2609 Lake St., San Francisco, Calif.

A friend of the police of Monroe contributes the following, signing his name simply "A father":

"I wish to thank the city fathers of the Twin Cities for their selection of such fine, honorable cops, who guard our children around the school houses and in crossing the streets during heavy traffic on the opening and closing of the schools. I can't think of a nobler job as a man in their position, and I have noticed how the children love these policemen, and how the policemen love the children."

"A Father."

A preview of the 1951 "Easter Parade" is to be held at Bayou DeSiard Country Club Wednesday afternoon and night. There is only a reasonable admission charged and the public is urged to support this showing which is staged under sponsorship of Delta Rho Delta in cooperation with the Ouachita parish chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The two shows given will be at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. when the smartest of spring styles will be displayed on beautiful local models. Reservations can be had by dialing 6694 or 2-1363.

SHERIFF

(Continued from First Page)

husband by lottery and prostitution agents.

Mrs. Grosch said that her husband then a chief of city detectives, had $150 000 in a strong box in their home when she left him in 1940.

Her testimony conflicted with Grosch's on Thursday when he repeatedly denied he ever had a strong box or safe in his home. She said Grosch accumulated the money during a six-year period when his salary was less than $400 a month.

"I believe Mrs. Grosch was telling the truth," Kefauver said. She filed corroborating documents with the committee to support her testimony, he said.

Kefauver pointed out that the U. S. district Attorney could institute a perjury suit against the sheriff without any committee action. The state district attorney said he will study the records.

Grosch admitted that gambling and prostitution were wide open in New Orleans when he was chief of detectives 'because I was too busy catching thieves and burglars."

Kefauver, commenting on Sheriff Clancy's refusal to talk, said: "You would think that a sheriff would be the last man in a parish who would worry about incriminating himself by testifying."

Sheriff C. J. (Dutch) Rowley of neighboring St. Bernard parish told the committee that gambling operates in his district, "but I don't bother to snoop around them places."

Gretna Town Marshal Beauregard Miller said "there's been gambling in Gretna since my daddy was a law officer." Miller said he doubted if he could be re-elected if he closed down gambling. He has been in office 26 years.

Summing up the two-day hearing early today in a courtroom filled to overflow, Kefauver said:

"It should be noted here we've had more refusals to answer questions in New Orleans than in all of the other hearings together.

"We've had some very arrogant refusals to give testimony from nationally important criminals like Carlos Marcello."

The first witness cited by the senate committee for contempt, Harry Russell f Chicago and Miami, goes on trial on contempt charges in Washington Wendesday. The maximum penalty for each offense (each unanswered question could be a separate offense) is one year's imprisonment or a $1,000 fine—or both.

SAYS 9 OUT OF

(Continued from First Page)

morale. People are wondering why their boy must be drafted when nine others of his age are staying at home."

He cited official figures showing that out of a manpower pool of 7,957,000 men on draft age under the present law, only 816,000 are considered 1A or available for military service.

Mrs. Rosenberg already has estimated that from 75,000 to 80,000 men now deferred for physical or mental reasons can be made available for full active duty by a slight lowering of mental requirements. However, she told the committee, any lowering of physical requirements would not make many more men available for active combat service.

The danger of lowering physical requirements, she said, is that there might be too many limited service men and too many men who would have to be released later and given disability benefits.

Vinson said he has no personal views at this time on what loopholes should be plugged and what groups of men now being deferred should be put in uniform.

"But something must be done," he said "and we are going to do it. The draft law as it stands now is more of an 'anti-draft' law or a 'pro-deferment' law."

WAGE HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from First Page)

any increases in wages, salaries and other compensation affected by this regulation shall be filed with the wage stabilization board."

"This regulation may be modified, amended or superseded by orders or regulations hereafter issued by the wage stabilization board."

"This regulation will be modified and implemented, from time to time, as the wage stabilization board develops the wage stabilization policy. The board will issue regulations governing the procedure for applying for modifications and adjustments."

"All other orders and directives of the economic stabilization administrator, including general order No. 3 of January 24, 1951, are hereby superseded to the extent that they are inconsistent herewith." (General order No. 3 delegated wage stabilization functions to the wage stabilization board.)

At the outset, the order noted that a regulation establishing ceilings on prices of materials and services generally was issued by the economic stabilization administrator tonight. It said the defense production act of 1950 requires that, upon issuance of such a price order, wages, salaries and other compensation generally shall be stabilized.

GRANDSTAFF

(Continued from First Page)

after serving his sentences. Michigan had sent parole violation detainers each time, he charged.

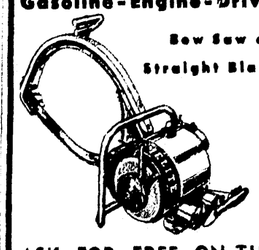
Grandstaff said he told Brooks: "Ever since 1931 the state of Michigan has held a club over my head and held me in a state of peonage as a consequence."

Brooks later told newsmen Grandstaff could make arrangements with Indiana parole officials to report to them and thus meet the conditions of his parole without returning to Michigan.

"It is quite apparent," Brooks said, "that he is on the road to reestablish himself. There is no reason to be vindictive at this late date. We don't care to bring him back."

Carburetor Too Rich Makes Motorist Too Poor

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks, tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-362K State St., Wauwatosa, Wis. are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a penny post card today.

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'SUNBURST-LIKE'

(Continued from First Page)

what atomic physicists call their trick of producing low-order Nuclear fission bursts without provoking the atomic blast into a full-scale, death-dealing A-bomb explosion.

A "dry run" test was held the night of Jan. 24. The second test came with dawn today. It was quite a tickle.

It was heard and felt in Cedar City, Utah, aproximately 175 airline miles northeast of the testing area. The A. E. C. testing grounds are in a 5,000 square mile air force gunnery range. Boundaries start about 40 miles northwest of here.

Sheriff Roy Orr of Lincoln county said he felt the vibrations and saw "a flash" in Ploche, which is 100 air miles northeast of the area.

At Indian Springs, a crossroads hamlet nearest the area, Orr said the concussion blew out some window panes. Indian Springs is about 20 miles from the estimated boundary. Only a few people live there.

Policeman Wayne McDorman of Las Vegas was eating breakfast when he saw the flash through a window.

"It was like a giant camera flash, then the ground rumbled," he said.

IKE RETURNS

(Continued from First Page)

findings may help answer some of the basic questions at the heart of the current controversy over U. S. foreign policy, such as:

How determined are European nations to resist Communist aggression?

Can, and will they be able to defend western Europe if given American help?

How much American hel is needed?

Throughout his trip, Eisenhower has exressed confidence in the ability and willingness of the western nations to resist aggression, or any violation of peace.

But he also has spoken of need for "strengthening morale and spirit."

He has indicated that he thought the team he heads is a good one, but that considerable work remains to put in shape to form a solid rampart against attack.

Eisenhower will make several reports—to the president, the cabinet, congress and finally a radio address to the nation Friday night.

REPUBLICANS

(Continued from First Page)

vania, two for Gov Earl Warren of California and one each for Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the 1944 and 1948 presidential nominee.

One committee member said he would take either Stassen or Taft, one said his choice was either Eisenhower or Taft and one committee woman said she would be satisfied with Taft Eisenhower, Stassen or Dewey.

Four of those approached said they had no choice at present and nine refused for one reason or another to make their selection known.

There are 105 national committee members but many of them were absent from the meeting here. Th checkup covered about four-fifths of those who attended.

National committee members are charged primarily with the duty of helping elect whoever is chosen at the presidential nominating convention for which the committee makes the arrangements every four years.

While they are supposed to remain neutral before that choice is made, as a practical matter many of them control the state delegations which cast the votes by which the party's nominee is chosen.

PETRILLO WINS N. L. R. B. RULE

Musicians Favored In Case Involving T-H 'Anti-Featherbedding' Clause

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—James C. Petrillo's musicians' Union won a two to one ruling from the national labor relations board today in a case involving the "anti-featherbedding' clause of the Taft-Hartley law.

Board members are Murdock and Paul L. Styles held that the law as it stands can't keep the union from demanding that when a "name" band plays at a theater, an orchestra of local union musicians also be employed within 60 days.

Member James J. Reynolds, Jr., dissented. The other two members of the board did not take part in the decision.

The case, involving the Palace Theater at Akron, Ohio, and the Akron local of the A. F. L. Musicians Union, hinged on interpretation of section eight (B) (6) of the T H law. That section forbids a labor organization or its agents "to cause or attempt to cause an employer to pay or deliver or agree to pay or deliver any money or thing of value, in the nature of an exaction for services which are not performed or not to be performed."

Prior to enactment of the Taft-Hartley act, the theater at the insistence of the union had hired a "standby orchestra" at union rates whenever a big-name traveling band played an engagement there. Such local orchestras simply stood by.

After passage of the new labor law, the union changed its demand to an actual paid performance by a local union orchestra within 60 days of the appearance of a name band. Such a demand was presented when the Palace negotiated for an appearance by Roy Acuff's band. The theater filed an unfair labor practice charge with the N. L. R. B. and Acuff was not hire.

In dismissing the theater's charge against the union, Murdock and Styles said section eight (b) (6) "was not intended to reach cases where a labor organization seeks actual employment for its members, even in situations where the employer does not want, does not need, and is not willing to accept such services."

"Whether it is desirable that such an objective should be made the subject of an unfair labor practice is a matter for further congressional action," the majority ruling continued.

"The record in this case contains no testimony indicating that the respondent (the union) was seeking any payments for 'services not performed or not to be performed.'"

In his dissent Reynolds objected that the way the majority construed the law, unions can avoid liability in all circumstances by the simple expedient of insisting upon the performance of non-existent and unwanted work tasks.'

AGED TRAPPER

(Continued from First Page)

to strike a light. He crawled into a sleeping bag and slept for nine hours in sub-zero temperatures.

When he woke he used the transport department's telephone to call for help from nearby Kelsey Bay. Frank Dingwall, a department agent at Kelsey Bay, and a friend, William Frisch, went by boat to his rescue.

The two men rushed McLean 54 miles to a hospital here. Then they returned to his cabin. The cougar was still alive, but barely breathing.

A bulet finished it off.

The trapper was reported in "good condition."

Announce Keesler Expansion Plans

Biloxi, Miss. Jan. 27.—(AP)—Air Force officials announced today a $60,000,000 construction program for Keesler A. F. B. including $8,000,000 for the Gulfport Air Field, which will be reactivated within 90 days as a part of Keesler.

Brig. Gen. James F. Powell, Keesler commanding general, said that a $35,900,000 alloted for Keesler expansion does not include certain other construction previously announced which soared the total to the $52,000,000 figure.

Biloxi's assessed valuation is under $15,000,000 and the new Keesler construction will represent three and one half times the Biloxi assessment. Keesler already has boosted Biloxi's population to nearly 40 000, according to the 1950 census, and this new expansion project will further raise population figures.

Also to be included in the construction announced today was the $8,000,000 for Gulfport field. Two hangers will be renovated, there will be new parking aprons, a new administration building, barracks and mess halls for use as a satellite for Keesler.

The total construction under way is $52,80,000, exclusive of $6.50, 000 for the Wherry housing contracts now under way.

Tensas Plans Defense Setup

Winnsboro, La., Jan. 26—(Special)—Walter A. Chachere, director of Franklin parish civil defense and deputy director of District "F", announced yesterday that he will meet in St. Joseph Friday at 3 p.m. to assist in organizing a Tensas defense council. The meeting will be at Town Hall.

The following are expected to attend: B. W. Berry, president of Tensas Police Jury, L. H. Cook, president of the school board, Mayor T. T. Hargrove, of Newellton Mayor O. N. Wilds, St. Joseph, Mayor S. H. Webb, of Waterproof, officials of the V.F.W. and American Legion of Tensas parish, and Sheriff Elliott Coleman.

Anonymous Bomb Threat Watched

New York, Jan. 27. — (AP) — A score or more patrolmen and detectives were assigned to guard St. Patrick's Cathedral tonight, reportedly after archdiocese authorities had received an anonymous bomb threat in the mail.

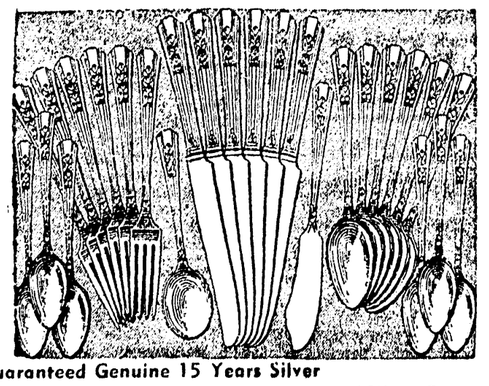
Police officials would not immediately make any official comment.

An informed source said however, that the threat was contained in letters clipped from newspapers and pasted to a sheet of paper to read:

"A bomb will be exploded tomorrow during one of the masses. Nobody will know how it was brought in."

The threat reportedly was delivered with mail left today at 4 p.m. (E. S. T.) at the cathedral.

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AUSTIN REJECTS

(Continued from First Page)

it. The committee adjourned until Monday at 10:45 a. m. E.S.T. for further debate on an issue that has rocked the U. N. for three months.

In brief, Austin said:

1. The American people and the American government feel that the United Nations has delayed too long in calling Red China an aggressor. He could not "conscientiously" approve of further delay. This rejected the Arab-Asian formula and doomed even before it is submitted, perhaps Monday, a new Arab-Asian plan wrapping up Canadian ideas for a conference within a week on a ceasefire in Korea.

2. The United States resolution does not give the United Nations command under Gen. Douglas MacArthur authority to take any action which the U. N. command does not already possess. MacArthur has taken the position he does not now have the authority to bomb Red China's bases and Austin assured several doubtful U. N. members that no hidden orders are in the U. S. resolution.

3. The American suggestion for a special committee on collective measures to study and report to the general assembly on steps to carry out punishments does not commit the U. N. to any action and does not bind one single member of the U. N. to any sanctions. Austin said the general assembly alone will recommend to the 60 members what to do. This explanation was directed in part at Britain and other countries who have turned down any idea of punishment against Red China.

4. The good offices committee suggested by Austin can get to work immediately. If it finds the Red Chinese have not shut the door to peaceful settlement, the collective measures group can hold up its work while good offices are attempted.

Austin said it is "not true" that the U. S. resolution slams the door on any further attempts at peaceful settlement. Instead, he contended, it opens the way for it and permits the regular procedure of the U. N. to go to work.

U. N. PATROLS

(Continued from First Page)

Korea that a force of three North Korean Red divisions — an estimated 30,000 men — which once threatened the Eighth army's right flank had been reduced by 50 per cent in recent fighting. The period was not specified but covered at least the past week.

Allied counteractions took a heavy toll of this flanking force, but many were killed by their own officers as they tried to desert, Stone said. Some had discarded their uniforms and joined refugee groups trudging southward.

The main striking force of two U.S. corps—the First and Ninth, which include British, Turkish and South Korean units—drove four and one-half miles north of Suwon Saturday.

This put the column only 14 road miles and less than 13 air miles from the war-smashed old South Korean capital of Seoul.

Bayonet - wielding Turks were prominent in the drive, designed to hunt out all Chinese and North Korean Reds south of the Han River bend below Seoul.

The Turks, seeking revenge for an ambush they suffered at the hands of the Chinese last November in North Korea, had killed nearly 500 Reds and captured 100 more.

A.P. Correspondent Stan Swinton, who tracked the Turks' march, reported their tactics were pure simplicity.

"When the Chinese tried to surround us, we surrounded them," Swinton quoted a Turkish colonel. "Then we killed them."

Field dispatches said the thrust toward Seoul met only moderate resistance. An Eighth army communique said resistance was stiffening, but gave no details. There was no indication of a solid stand by the Reds.

Another prong of the Allied advance pushed into Yongin, 17 miles southeast of Seoul and seven miles east of Suwon, against light opposition.

Allied intelligence officers said the Red pullbacks could mean:

1. That the Chinese were preparing for a surprise offensive.

2. Had to regroup because of Allied pounding from the air; or

3. Were withdrawing for political reasons.

They said there was a remote possibility that the enemy might be hiding in areas overrun by the Allies.

The South Korean sailors who made a commando - type raid on Inchon, 22 miles southwest of Seoul, killed 40 Red Koreans and captured two in their four - hour stay ashore. They found no Chinese troops and suffered no casualties.

The sailors rode up to the Inchon dock in an 80-foot boat under the covering fire of 5-inch guns on the U. S. Destroyer Hank and the 4.7's of the Canadian Destroyer Cayuga. The U. S. Cruiser St. Paul stood by. Her 8-inch guns remained silent.

American, British, Canadian and South Korean warships have been hovering off Inchon for a week. Some of these shelled the port area Thursday night and Friday. The St. Paul destroyed Red guns on the harbor island of Wilmi in a duel.

A. P. Correspondent Bill Shinn reported from South Korean naval headquarters that the allied warships destroyed ten Red vessels in the attack on Inchon.

As the South Korean sailors raided Inchon, Adm. Arthur W. Radford told a news conference in Tokyo that the allies "will have some more amphibious assault operations if the Korean war lasts long enough."

He said, "We can stay in Korea," adding, "Every one I have talked to has been very optimistic" about operations there.

U. S. fighter bombers and F-84 thunderjets roared unopposed across Korea Saturday, bombing and strafing bridges, towns and Communist supply centers.

One flight reported sighting 16 Russian-made jets in "Mig Alley," the air corridor between Manchuria and the Chongchon river in northwest Korea, but they didn't close in for combat.

Red China's Peiping radio claimed in a Saturday night broadcast that "Eight American jet fighter planes were shot down and another two enemy aircraft damaged by the Korean people's airforce over Sinuifu and Sinanchu (in northwest Korea) on Jan. 24."

That was the day the U. S. fifth air force shot down three Red Mig-15 jet fighter planes.

U. S. air force records list only five American jets lost since the start of the war.

Just how far the Chinese armies had retreated under the withering bombing and fire attacks by allied planes remained to be seen .

"We are tired of all this cake frosting front we have been facing," an American staff officer at Eighth army headquarters told A.-P. Correspondent John Randolph. "We are going to see how deep it goes."

Two recovered allied airfields, Suwon in the west and Wonju in the center were back in operation for close frontline support.

STOPGAP APPLIED

(Continued from First Page)

projects, as of June 1 for a period of 30 days. Thereafter, it was said, the order might be subject to change from month to month.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was said to have been told informally by the defense mobilization board that the drastic step virtually would halt work for 18 months after June 1 on most highways college buildings, schools and such facilities. Hospitals probably would be exempt.

DiSalle's rollback plans contained no hint of any attempt to attain a general price cut all along the line. What he said in a statement, was this:

"The fact that prices are now frozen at current levels does not mean that there will be no downward adjustments in the future."

On the contrary, he said, "the unresolved question is whether and to what extent the purposes and provisions of the (stabilization) act require, at least for some commodities, a lower level of prices. . .

"The further consideration which the agency will proceed to give to the prices of commodities will determine the extent if any, to which ceiling prices may need to be reduced in order "to effectuate the purposes of this act."

The price freeze set the ceiling at the highest level prices attained between Dec. 19 and Jan. 25. This meant present prices in virtually all cases.

The wage order holds earnings at their level of last Thursday, Jan. 25, without exception. Appeals are allowed. Meantime the wage stabilization board will put on pressure to fashion a flexible formula to replace the freeze.

The economic stabilization agency emphasized, in a statement, that inflation pressure had become perilous to the national economy.

If prices had continued to skyrocket at the rate of the past few weeks, the increases would have run 30 to 50 per cent a year — and "This path leads only to disaster and collapse," it said.

In addition, E. S. A. said, the nation is not even near the rate of spending for defense which is contemplated, so inflationary forces already at work are just a foretaste of those to come.

"This situation calls for vigorous counteraction," E. S. A. said, adding that eventually it is hoped to increase industrial production to the point where both defense and civilian demands can be met in full.

"But this is a slow process," the agency advised "which may take several years to accomplish. Meanwhile, the danger confronting us is immediate." It further explained:

For every two per cent increase in living costs, the government's defense bill is hiked $1,000,000,000 a year—and every time living costs go up one per cent, consumers are tapped an extra $2,000,000,000 for the things they have been buying.

Congress members generally welcomed the control order while commenting it was too long in coming. But Senator Bridges (R.-N. H.) called attention to the "loopholes left in the order by the specific exemptions of food prices."

Bridges' statement did not mention the device congress wrote into the law which says farm prices cannot be brought under ceilings unless they go above parity. Parity is a formula intended to provide the farmer a fair return in relation to the things he buys.

Stabilization officials said that this provision required exemption of many food items from the imals.

Bridges branded it "The Truman control order" and said he could not see how it will be very helpful to the average consumer in his state.

The senator declared controls should not be "dictated by political considerations."

The freeze order does not apply to prices at the farm for raw agricultrual commodities and live animanls.

But it bars increases, at least for the time being, on beef, veal, lamb and other foods which are above parity. That is the processor, the wholesaler, and the retailer must keep the price as it is. The farmer can charge what the traffic will bear.

On most foods, prices can rise, right on up to the consumer, if necessary to reflect a rise in the farmer's price. These include bread, eggs, poultry fresh vegetables, peanuts and oranges.

The law specifically exempted many items from price controls. These include professional fees, insurance rates freight and passenger rates, utility rates, advertising rates and newspapers and broadcasters, prices of theaters, newspapers and other publications.

Rents also are exempt but a partial federal rent control law still is in force.

When Wall street opened for business, stocks climbed merrily on the heels of the order. One broker explained.

"What more could you ask? With prices frozen at their highest point that means more profits for everyone."

But uncertainty over the order, and a need for close study of it, caused suspension in trading for the day on the New York, New Orleans and Chicago cotton exchanges. Some other commodity trading also was suspended, but many of the markets on which strategic defense materials are traded were closed as usual on Saturday.

Attacks on the wage freeze came from A. F. L. and C. I. O. officials.

A. F. L. President William Green protested:

"Prices have been steadily rising while wages have been pretty much standing still Unless we are accorded the opportunity to work out inequities, the freeze is unjust to labor."

Said C. I. O. Vice-president Michael Quill:

"A shocking blow to American wage earners and consumers."

The wage action demonstrated the emergency nature of the stabilization move.

The order was handed to Chairman Cyrus C. Ching of the Wage Stabilization Board by his chief, Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, just ten minutes before it was announced. Both the wage board and DiSalle's price agency are technically branches of Johnston's Economic Stabilization Agency.

Ching's board had been unable to agree on a wage freeze because the three labor members were reluctant to approve such a step. That's why the order had to be signed by Johnston who insisted the two orders on prices and wages should be issued simultaneously.

It is Ching's position that wage controls to be effective must have agreement on labor and management, and he observed as the order came out:

"Now we'll be forced to act as quickly as possible."

Officials say the quicker the board is able to set up a wage policy with flexible features, the better the chance of keeping peace in the labor-management field.

Such a flexible policy means that workers who might feel themselves to be suffering an injustice would be given consideration.

While the wage order raised a doubt about the effect on John L. Lewis' new increase for his miners—worked out swiftly a few days ahead of the government's expected action—the two sides involved showed little worry.

The wage increase agreement does not take effect until Feb. 1, but industry and union observers said they expected coal wages, along with higher coal prices, would be among the exemptions of the freeze orders.

An attack on the price order came from Allan Kline, president of the American farm bureau federation, who said controls would cost the United States 10 to 15 percent of its potential production in five years "in comparison to free economy methods." He said that balancing the budget would be the best way to fight inflation.

The American meat institute, representing most major packers, said "controls on any meat bring on black markets."

On the retail selling front, the National Retail Dry Goods Association offered "every aid" to halt inflation and further the defense effort.

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

C. E. Autrey, Dorothy Cummings, Marvin Dearman, Jane Shea, John Birdsong Joe Kern, W. E. Smith, Bob Ambrose, T. B. Henderson, Mrs. A. C. Alford S. D. Montgomery (Bastrop), Jessie B. Martin.

February 1—Ordia Ann Pilot, S. S. Meek, Dan Watson, David Marx, Mrs. E. Riddle.

February 2—Mrs. Joe Smith, Connie S. Smith Mrs. W. S. Shafto, Cecil Arant. Frankie Dayton, Wallace Reppond, Perry E. Dayton, R. H. Scott. Mrs. Gloria Davidson. Dolores DeLay.

February 3—Mrs. J. W. Touchstone. Jimmie Swink, Peter Tergolas Billy Ruple, T. H. Evans, W. T. Sutton, Mrs. G. B. Ingram, Pfc. James D. Willhite.

The people of Britain are inviting their overseas friends to join them this year in a rededication to the Christian way of life.

The occasion is the festival of Britain and while the keynote of the year-long country-wide celebration of a century of advances in the arts, sciences and industry is one of gaiety, there is an underlying mood of sober thankfulness for the preservation of British traditions during a perilous 100 years.

According to the British Travel Association, churches throughtout the United Kingdom, from lofty cathedrals to the humblest village chapel, will hold special services. Religious exhibitions have been planned for London and the provincial centers, and religious music will be featured in the festivals of many of Britain's cathedral towns.

"The chief and governing purpose of the festival is to declare our belief and trust in the British way of life,' the Most Reverend Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, said in a recent statement. "In fashioning and preserving this inheritance of ours there can be no doubt that under God the longest and chiefest part from the very beginning of our national life has been played by the Christian religion and the Christian Church.'

Lt. Colonel Harold Wilenzick, on duty with the army dental corps at the San Francisco port of embarkation, has been appointed dental surgeon. He took pre-dental training at Northeast Louisiana State College (then N. J. C.) and later graduated from the University of Tennessee Dental College in 1937. He practiced dentistry in Monroe from 1937 to 1940.

Upon receiving a direct commission of first lieutenant in the dental corps, he entered the army in 1940 at Fort Sam Houston, where he served as dental surgeon until 1942. The next two years he served with base section headquarters, Southwest Pacific area in Australia and New Guinea. Returning from overseas in 1944, he served at Drew Field Florida, and camps in California until 1948 when he was appointed post dental surgeon at the Oakland army base and service thus until his recent appointment.

The colonel is son of Mrs. Irene Wilenzick, 502 Erin Monroe. He is a native of Augusta, Ark., and resides with his wife, formerly Janet Rosenberg also of Monroe and their two small children at 2609 Lake St., San Francisco, Calif.

A friend of the police of Monroe contributes the following, signing his name simply "A father":

"I wish to thank the city fathers of the Twin Cities for their selection of such fine, honorable cops, who guard our children around the school houses and in crossing the streets during heavy traffic on the opening and closing of the schools. I can't think of a nobler job as a man in their position, and I have noticed how the children love these policemen, and how the policemen love the children."

"A Father."

A preview of the 1951 "Easter Parade" is to be held at Bayou DeSiard Country Club Wednesday afternoon and night. There is only a reasonable admission charged and the public is urged to support this showing which is staged under sponsorship of Delta Rho Delta in cooperation with the Ouachita parish chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The two shows given will be at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. when the smartest of spring styles will be displayed on beautiful local models. Reservations can be had by dialing 6694 or 2-1363.

SHERIFF

(Continued from First Page)

husband by lottery and prostitution agents.

Mrs. Grosch said that her husband then a chief of city detectives, had $150 000 in a strong box in their home when she left him in 1940.

Her testimony conflicted with Grosch's on Thursday when he repeatedly denied he ever had a strong box or safe in his home. She said Grosch accumulated the money during a six-year period when his salary was less than $400 a month.

"I believe Mrs. Grosch was telling the truth," Kefauver said. She filed corroborating documents with the committee to support her testimony, he said.

Kefauver pointed out that the U. S. district Attorney could institute a perjury suit against the sheriff without any committee action. The state district attorney said he will study the records.

Grosch admitted that gambling and prostitution were wide open in New Orleans when he was chief of detectives 'because I was too busy catching thieves and burglars."

Kefauver, commenting on Sheriff Clancy's refusal to talk, said: "You would think that a sheriff would be the last man in a parish who would worry about incriminating himself by testifying."

Sheriff C. J. (Dutch) Rowley of neighboring St. Bernard parish told the committee that gambling operates in his district, "but I don't bother to snoop around them places."

Gretna Town Marshal Beauregard Miller said "there's been gambling in Gretna since my daddy was a law officer." Miller said he doubted if he could be re-elected if he closed down gambling. He has been in office 26 years.

Summing up the two-day hearing early today in a courtroom filled to overflow, Kefauver said:

"It should be noted here we've had more refusals to answer questions in New Orleans than in all of the other hearings together.

"We've had some very arrogant refusals to give testimony from nationally important criminals like Carlos Marcello."

The first witness cited by the senate committee for contempt, Harry Russell of Chicago and Miami, goes on trial on contempt charges in Washington Wendesday. The maximum penalty for each offense (each unanswered question could be a separate offense) is one year's imprisonment or a $1,000 fine—or both.

SAYS 9 OUT OF

(Continued from First Page)

morale. People are wondering why their boy must be drafted when nine others of his age are staying at home."

He cited official figures showing that out of a manpower pool of 7,957,000 men on draft age under the present law, only 816,000 are considered 1A or available for military service.

Mrs. Rosenberg already has estimated that from 75 000 to 80,000 men now deferred for physical or mental reasons can be made available for full active duty by a slight lowering of mental requirements. However, she told the committee, any lowering of physical requirements would not make many more men available for active combat service.

The danger of lowering physical requirements, she said, is that there might be too many limited service men and too many men who would have to be released later and given disability benefits.

Vinson said he has no personal views at this time on what loopholes should be plugged and what groups of men now being deferred should be put in uniform.

"But something must be done," he said "and we are going to do it. The draft law as it stands now is more of an 'anti-draft' law or a 'pro-deferment' law."

WAGE HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from First Page)

any increases in wages, salaries and other compensation affected by this regulation shall be filed with the wage stabilization board."

"This regulation may be modified, amended or superseded by orders or regulations hereafter issued by the wage stabilization board."

"This regulation will be modified and implemented, from time to time, as the wage stabilization board develops the wage stabilization policy. The board will issue regulations governing the procedure for applying for modifications and adjustments."

"All other orders and directives of the economic stabilization administrator, including general order No. 3 of January 24, 1951, are hereby superseded to the extent that they are inconsistent herewith." (General order No. 3 delegated wage stabilization functions to the wage stabilization board.)

At the outset, the order noted that a regulation establishing ceilings on prices of materials and services generally was issued by the economic stabilization administrator tonight. It said the defense production act of 1950 requires that, upon issuance of such a price order, wages, salaries and other compensation generally shall be stabilized.

GRANDSTAFF

(Continued from First Page)

after serving his sentences. Michigan had sent parole violation detainers each time, he charged.

Grandstaff said he told Brooks: "Ever since 1931 the state of Michigan has held a club over my head and held me in a state of peonage as a consequence."

Brooks later told newsmen Grandstaff could make arrangements with Indiana parole officials to report to them and thus meet the conditions of his parole without returning to Michigan.

"It is quite apparent," Brooks said, "that he is on the road to reestablish himself. There is no reason to be vindictive at this late date. We don't care to bring him back."

Carburetor Too Rich Makes Motorist Too Poor

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks, tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-362K State St., Wauwatosa, Wis. are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a penny post card today.

'SUNBURST-LIKE'

(Continued from First Page)

what atomic physicists call their trick of producing low-order Nuclear fission bursts without provoking the atomic blast into a full-scale, death-dealing A-bomb explosion.

A "dry run" test was held the night of Jan. 24. The second test came with dawn today. It was quite a tickle.

It was heard and felt in Cedar City, Utah, aproximately 175 airline miles northeast of the testing area. The A. E. C. testing grounds are in a 5,000 square mile air force gunnery range. Boundaries start about 40 miles northwest of here.

Sheriff Roy Orr of Lincoln county said he felt the vibrations and saw "a flash" in Pioche, which is 100 air miles northeast of the area

At Indian Springs, a crossroads hamlet nearest the area, Orr said the concussion blew out some window panes. Indian Springs is about 20 miles from the estimated boundary. Only a few people live there.

Policeman Wayne McDorman of Las Vegas was eating breakfast when he saw the flash through a window.

"It was like a giant camera flash, then the ground rumbled," he said.

IKE RETURNS

(Continued from First Page)

findings may help answer some of the basic questions at the heart of the current controversy over U. S foreign policy, such as:

How determined are European nations to resist Communist aggression?

Can, and will they be able to defend western Europe if given American help?

How much American hel is needed?

Throughout his trip, Eisenhower has exressed confidence in the ability and willingness of the western nations to resist aggression, or any violation of peace.

But he also has spoken of need for "strengthening morale and spirit."

He has indicated that he thought the team he heads is a good one, but that considerable work remains to put in shape to form a solid rampart against attack.

Eisenhower will make several reports—to the president, the cabinet congress and finally a radio address to the nation Friday night.

REPUBLICANS

(Continued from First Page)

vania, two for Gov. Earl Warren of California and one each for Senator Wheery of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the 1944 and 1948 presidential nominee.

One committee member said he would take either Stassen or Taft, one said his choice was either Eisenhower or Taft and one committee woman said she would be satisfied with Taft Eisenhower, Stassen or Dewey.

Four of those approached said they had no choice at present and nine refused for one reason or another to make their selection known.

There are 105 national committee members but many of them were absent from the meeting here. Th checkup covered about four-fifths of those who attended.

National committee members are charged primarily with the duty of helping elect whoever is chosen at the presidential nominating convention for which the committee makes the arrangements every four years.

While they are supposed to remain neutral before that choice is made, as a practical matter many of them control the state delegations which cast the votes by which the party's nominee is chosen.

PETRILLO WINS N. L. R. B. RULE

Musicians Favored In Case Involving T-H 'Anti-Featherbedding' Clause

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—James C. Petrillo's musicians' Union won a two to one ruling from the national labor relations board today in a case involving the "anti-featherbedding' clause of the Taft-Hartley law.

Board members are Murdock and Paul L. Styles held that the law as it stands can't keep the union from demanding that when a "name" band plays at a theater, an orchestra of local union musicians also be employed within 60 days.

Member James J. Reynolds, Jr., dissented. The other two members of the board did not take part in the decision.

The case, involving the Palace Theater at Akron, Ohio, and the Akron local of the A. F. L. Musicians Union, hinged on interpretation of section eight (B) (6) of the T H law. That section forbids a labor organization or its agents "to cause or attempt to cause an employer to pay or deliver or agree to pay or deliver any money or thing of value, in the nature of an exaction for services which are not performed or not to be performed."

Prior to enactment of the Taft-Hartley act, the theater at the insistence of the union had hired a "standby orchestra" at union rates whenever a big-name traveling band played an engagement there. Such local orchestras simply stood by.

After passage of the new labor law, the union changed its demand to an actual paid performance by a local union orchestra within 60 days of the appearance of a name band. Such a demand was presented when the Palace negotiated for an appearance by Roy Acuff's band. The theater filed an unfair labor practice charge with the N. L. R. B. and Acuff was not hire.

In dismissing the theater's charge against the union, Murdock and Styles said section eight (b) (6) "was not intended to reach cases where a labor organization seeks actual employment for its members even in situations where the employer does not want, does not need, and is not willing to accept such services."

"Whether it is desirable that such an objective should be made the subject of an unfair labor practice is a matter for further congressional action," the majority ruling continued.

"The record in this case contains no testimony indicating that the respondent (the union) was seeking any payments for 'services not performed or not to be performed.'"

In his dissent Reynolds objected that the way the majority construed the law, unions can avoid liability in all circumstances by the simple expedient of insisting upon the performance of non-existent and unwanted work tasks.'

AGED TRAPPER

(Continued from First Page)

to strike a light. He crawled into a sleeping bag and slept for nine hours in sub-zero temperatures.

When he woke he used the transport department's telephone to call for help from nearby Kelsey Bay. Frank Dingwall, a department agent at Kelsey Bay, and a friend, William Frisch, went by boat to his rescue.

The two men rushed McLean 54 miles to a hospital here. Then they returned to his cabin. The cougar was still alive, but barely breathing.

A bulet finished it off.

The trapper was reported in "good condition."

Announce Keesler Expansion Plans

Biloxi, Miss. Jan. 27.—(AP)—Air Force officials announced today a $60,000,000 construction program for Keesler A. F. B. including $8,000,000 for the Gulfport Air Field, which will be reactivated within 90 days as a part of Keesler.

Brig. Gen. James F. Powell, Keesler commanding general, said that a $35,900,000 alloted for Keesler expansion does not include certain other construction previously announced which soared the total to the $52,000,000 figure.

Biloxi's assessed valuation is under $15,090,000 and the new Keesler construction will represent three and one half times the Biloxi assessment. Keesler already has boosted Biloxi's population to nearly 40 000, according to the 1950 census, and this new expansion project will further raise population figures.

Also to be included in the construction announced today was the $8,000,000 for Gulfport field. Two hangers will be renovated, there will be new parking aprons, a new administration building, barracks and mess halls for use as a satellite for Keesler.

The total construction under way is $52,80,000, exclusive of $8,50,000 for the Wherry housing contracts now under way.

Tensas Plans Defense Setup

Winnsboro, La., Jan. 26—(Special)—Walter A. Chachere, director of Franklin parish civil defense and deputy director of District "F", announced yesterday that he will meet in St. Joseph Friday at 3 p.m. to assist in organizing a Tensas defense council. The meeting will be at Town Hall.

The following are expected to attend: B. W. Berry, president of Tensas Police Jury, L. H. Cook, president of the school board, Mayor T. T. Hargrove, of Newellton Mayor O. N. Wilds, St. Joseph, Mayor S. H. Webb, of Waterproof, officials of the V.F.W. and American Legion of Tensas parish, and Sheriff Elliott Coleman.

Anonymous Bomb Threat Watched

New York, Jan. 27. — (AP — A score or more patrolmen and detectives were assigned to guard St. Patrick's Cathedral tonight, reportedly after archdiocese authorities had received an anonymous bomb threat in the mail.

Police officials would not immediately make any official comment.

An informed source said however, that the threat was contained in letters clipped from newspapers and pasted to a sheet of paper to read:

"A bomb will be exploded tomorrow during one of the masses. Nobody will know how it was brought in."

The threat reportedly was delivered with mail left today at 4 p.m. (E. S. T.) at the cathedral.

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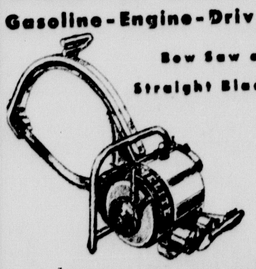
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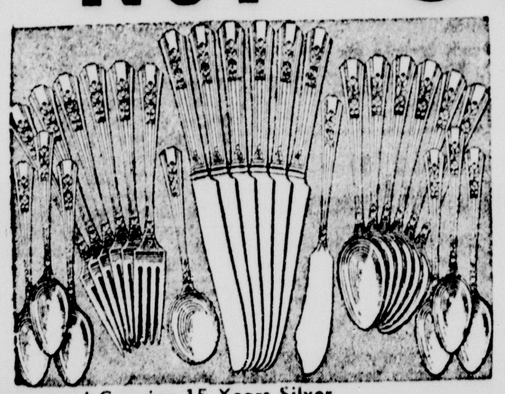
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CHICAGO TRIP WAS BIG OUTING

Myrl Kilpatrick Now Competes For Best Story Of 4-H Expidition

Myrl Kilpatrick tells of her 4-H congress trip made to Chicago. This story is to be entered in a contest for the selection of the best one of this nature. In order to compete, she must have her story published at this time in a newspaper.

Her story is as follows:

If I should have to give my impression of the club congress in a few words I believe I would say "I was Alice in Wonderland for a Week" This trip recalled to me of so many dreams I had when I was quite a young girl. I've dreamed of such a trip but never thought it would come true but that dream started to come to realization on November 24 when I boarded the train in Monroe for the big city Chicago.

There were nine boys and fourteen girls from Louisiana who shared this wonderful experience of attending club congress of 1950 with me.

I was awarded the trip by placing first in the state garden contest. My trip was sponsored by the Allis Chalmers Company. Other club members were sponsored by some other company or business firm.

The trip to Chicago by train was wonderful with all of us from Louisiana getting acquainted. This was my first trip to Chicago and, although I've read and heard a great deal about the "big city," I did not realize the immense size of it until I arrived and took a look around. The Stevens Hotel where we stayed convinced me that I was really in a city I had been told that this hotel was the largest in the world and you can take my word for it, it is "plenty big."

Boys and girls from every state in the United States Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Austria, Germany, China, Japan were in attendance and had a wonderful opportunity to exchange ideas.

One of the most gratifying things to me was the fact that there were so many "big men" in business who were so interested in the rural boys and girls. These men took time out from their busy lives to be with us in Chicago and to talk with us as well as to see that we had the most wonderful entertainment and to speak of the food—I've never had such sumptous meals in all my life. Some of the firms or businesses which entertained us were Firestone, International Harvester, Dearborn Motors General Motors, Thomas E. Wilson of Wilson & Co., Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck & Co..

The people who spoke to us were outstanding people in our United States. Everyone of them held me spellbound for their hour or hour and a half talk. It would be impossible to tell the many things which they gave us but I'd like to give just a thought I got from a few of them. Judge Camille Kelly of Memphis spoke on juvenile delinquency which was most impressive and interesting. She said that '4-H is America's best crop" which made me like her even more.

Harold Stassen of Minnesota, a college president and an ex 4-H club member, told club members that their responsibility is production of food and that food is the greatest concern to most people. He also stressed the importance of Christian faith in solving the world problems which impressed me.

Governor W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina advised 4-Hers "to change with the times, adjust to conditions and be masters of the situation." He said "Young men and women have many more opportunities than there was in my time."

Following these inspiring talks club members were divided into groups for discussions of such subjects as "Better Living in a Democracy" and "Better Living Through International Cooperation."

After a short period the group's answers were presented for discussion or comment Some of these became pretty "hot."

Along with all of this we were also entertained by big time bands and orchestras. We also were entertained by bi sport celebrities as John Lujack, football, Tel Williams baseball, Babe Didrikson, Richard Raklovits and Alice Marble, golf.

The International Livestock Exposition was held in Chicago at the same time of congress and all eighteen hundred delegates marched into and around the arena. We were guests of the livestock show that night.

The highligh of the congress to me was the Allis Chalmers dinner where I was named as one of the eight national garden winners and received a three hundred dollar scholarship. I had the opportunity of giving the invocation at this luncheon. I really felt wonderful sitting at the head table with the president of Allis Chalmers. Again it was like a dream to me.

From all good dreams one has to awaken and that came when I stepped off the train back in Monroe December 2. I shall always remember the year 1950 as one of the highlights of my life. I will try in every way to help other 4-H boys and girls to try to work harder and encourage all of them I come in contact with to keep their records and win that wonderful trip to national club congress.

I will try in all of my undertakings to live up to the theme of the 1950 congress "Better Living for a Better World."

Little Theatre Curtain Call

The opening date for Little Theatre's third production of the season "Rope" is only one week away. First nighters will be seeing this unusual play on Monday evening, Feb. 5.

The properties committee headed by Evelyn Jarrell Moore and Roberta Guion, is on the alert and gathering all the props that will be needed. Cutlery and silver for the buffet scene have been loaned to Little Theatre by the managment of the Rendezvous. They have yours truly of the "Curtain Call" looking for a nut cracker. It can't be a plain nutcracker; it has to a really fancy one.

Outside of a library of books, the properties list for "Rope" is confined to simple, ordinary things that won't be hard to get together. Director Stocker Fontelieu, as you know, pays particular attention to even the smallest details when planning his productions and insists on authenticity when it is at all possible.

Random Notes. . . . Fleta Latham, faithful assistant to our director of the Little Theatre, had a real surprise that took her away from Friday nights rehearsal. As she was drying the dishes that evening before going to the theatre, the telephone rang and a voice said, "How would you like to pick up your brother at the airport? Billy (her husband) says she was drying the telephone before she hung up. Her brother, Granville Davidson, whom she hadn't seen in more than a year and a half was returning to his home in Louisville, Ky. from a business trip to Dallas, and stopped off in Monroe for a visit until Sunday. Naturally Fleta took him by and showed him the Little Theatre and naturally, too, he said that he hoped to get back sometime to see one of the show. . . . Peyton Parker reports to Fort Sill, Okla. on Monday for active duty. You can call him Lt. Parker now. . . . The O. P. H .S. Ensemble under the direction of Ramona Cormier will give a fifteen minute program at both the afternoon and evening presentation of the Bayou DeSiard Country Club style show for the Polio Drive on next Wednesday, January 31. Since Dorothy Masur will be out of town she has named Harriett Demmery, Ola Hollis and Mrs. E. B. Shaver as assistants in charge of models for the Easter prevue of styles. Our pretty Little Theatre member Ann Mims has been added to the list of models which also includes Mrs. Richard Bradley, Mary Gill, and little Caroline Peters.

Bill Harp . . . who is Little Theatre's first actor to commute so far to appear in a play, and will soon be seen in the forth coming production of "Rope, is the son of Sheriff and Mrs. Robert E. Harp of Bastrop, La.

Bill, whose personality and appearance make him a natural for the stage, was born and reared in Bastrop. He graduated from Bastrop High School and attended N. J. C. in Monroe for two years as a speech major. While at N. J. C. he appeared in "Janie" and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Delta Psi Omege dramatic society.

After leaving N. J. C. he went to Washington, D. C., where he was associated with the department of justice until he entered the air force during World War II. As a navigator he spent three years in service and was connected with the fifteenth air force in Italy and North Africa. He was in the European theatre one year and flew 27 missions during this time.

Bill returned to Louisiana State University after his discharge and there received his B. A. in speech in 1947. Then followed two years of graduate work in speech and drama. He was director of the theater workshop on a graduate fellowship.

Following the lure of the stage, our very capable actor of the cast of "Rope" left L. S. U. in the spring of 1949 for New York and then on to the Redbarn Playhouse at Westboro Mass. He was also associated with the Redbarn players of Lowell, Mass., the Gretna Playhouse at Mt. Gretna, Pa. and the Robert Daggett Playhouse at Worcester, Mass.

Bill is currently working in Bastrop; commuting to Monroe for "Rope" and incidentally doing a wonderful job that you all are going to like.

Colored People To Have Benefit Ball

Not to be outdone by other groups, colored supporters of the March of Dimes in Monroe are to have their own president's ball to be given in Carroll auditorium Monday night.

The dance is being planned under the chairmanship of a committee headed by E. H. Hofton, a representative member of colored residents here.

He announces that a first class orchestra will play and the event will be one that will be enjoyed by a large representation. All money received will go to the fund of the March of Dimes.

MEMORIAL CLASS TO MEET

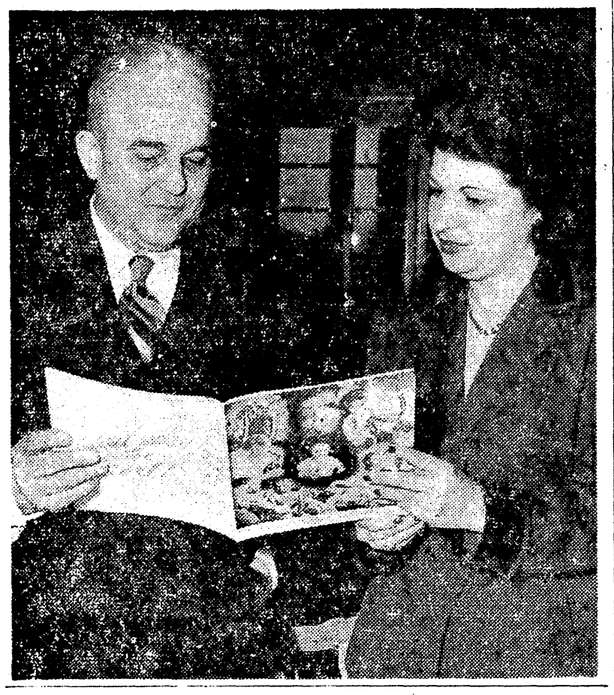
The Frank P. Stubbs Memorial Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet this morning as usual in the new fellowship hall at the church at 9:45 a.m. Dr. D. M. Moore will be the speaker. The text will be: "Jesus Teaches Concerning the Kingdom." Members and their friends are urged to attend. Leon Hammonds will be the organist, coffee and doughnuts at the social period following the program.

LAST WEEK OF ST. FRANCIS DRIVE



Banners, (top) crossing the main streets of Monroe remind Twin Cities' residents that only one week of the St. Francis Sanitarium Building Fund Drive remains.

Right, Miss Freeda Mickel, chairman of the campaign's Women's Division, and Murray Hudson, chairman of the Executive Committee, examine campaign literature and confer on final roundup plans. (Morning World photos by Marvin DuBos)



A. C. M'MEANS DIES SUDDENLY

Monroe Realty Dealer Succumbs In His Home Early Saturday

A. C. McMeans, 60, Monroe realtor, living at 2407 Marie Place, died almost instantly from a heart attack early Saturday morning at his residence. The funeral will be held in the First Methodist Church in Bastrop and interment will be in that city in charge of the Robinson Funeral Home, but up to Saturday afternoon the time of the funeral was undetermined.

Mr. McMeans is survived by his wife; a brother, Arthur McMeans, owner of Hotel Louisiana in Bastrop; and a sister, Mrs. Lola Buford, Bastrop.

Mr. McMeans had spent practically all his life in Morehouse parish and had some valuable realty holdings there, up to about a year and a half ago when he sold these and removed to Monroe. While here he entered the real estate business and had met with success in his new undertaking.

4th District Bar Holds Meeting

The Fourth District Judicial Bar Association held a meeting, largely attended, at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club Friday night. Invitations had been extended to members in all adjacent parishes.

The speaker of the occasion was Hon. Frank Hawthorne, member of the Louisiana state supreme court, who was introduced by former State Supreme Court Commissioner Fred Odom of Bastrop.

The message delivered by Mr. Hawthorne dealt with the form of procedure in handling cases by the supreme court and the methods pursued in which members gave consideration to the mertis of each case presented

State Supreme Court Member Le Blanc was also present at this meeting.

Union Nat'l Holding Annual Sessions

J. A. West, district manager, and G. N. Fortenberry, staff manager, and W. C. Cloy, agent, are the local representatives who are now attending the Union National Life Insurance Company's meeting at the Buena Vista in Biloxi, Miss. The sessions opened Friday and will close today.

The Union National is this year observing its silver anniversary and it is a Louisiana company with home offices in Baton Rouge.

J. C. Greer is president of this company.

Men In Armed Service

Marine Private First Class Walter H Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L Kelly, 3112 Lee avenue, Monroe, La., recently completed his initial training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Calif.

Upon completion of his training he was promoted to the rank of Private First Class, an honor bestowed upon every marine who finishes his training with a clean record.

The young leatherneck spent his first three weeks of training here at the post receiving instruction on small arms, first aid, field sanitation, map reading, military courtesy and infantry drill. The following three weeks the young marine spent at the rifle range where for two weeks he was taugnt the fundamental principles of marksmanship and during the third week he made practical use of his training by firing the marine corps basic weapon the M-1 rifle, for record purposes.

Private Dewey D. Brown, son of Joe E. Brown of Marion, was recently assigned to the medical replacement training center, a unit of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. At medical replacement training center, commanded by Colonel Howard S. McConkie the army's basic training school for medical service enlisted men, the soldier learns the fundamentals of medical support of patients in hospitals and troops in the field.

BLONDE BEAUTY SLAIN BY LOVER

Dramatic, True-To-Life Enactment Of 'Carmen' Told By Police

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A love story that began at the Metropolitan Opera was over today, a young woman dead with a knife in her back in the tragic pattern of Bizet's "Carmen."

And like the heroine of the opera, pretty blonde Virginia Wilson, 24, died at the hand of a rejected suitor as she fled his wrath.

The villain of the tragedy, police said, was Ronaldo Scioli, a 43-year-old mechanic.

And the story he told, officers added, followed almost word for word this synopsis of the climax to the make-believe tragedy of Carmen.

". . . He overtakes her, and madly plunges his knife into her back. With a shriek . . . Carmen staggers, falls and rolls lifeless. . . ."

Then the make-believe lover, Jose, gives himself up and cries out his love for the women he killed.

Police said Scioli walked up to a patrol car in Brooklyn last night and told them:

"I just stabbed my girl friend. I've had a lot of trouble with her for the past two years. What I went through for two years, you wouldn't know."

Then he led them to the fourth floor of the building where he worked.

There lay Miss Wilson, in a colorful but pathetic heap, the gray-green of her wool dress and the red of her coat and shoes standing out against the drab business background of the room.

Scioli told police he and Miss Wilson met two years ago at the opera. Music brought them together, he said and he found himself in love with her. But she would not marry him.

In his wallet, police said, he carried her picture with an inscription which said:

"Ronaldo Darling: You are always in my mind, always in my heart, mio amore (my love). All my love—Virginia."

The quarre some courtship reached a climax last night, Scioli was quoted by Police, when Miss Wilson, an airlines clerk, was 15 minutes late meeting him at his plant.

He took her upstairs, officers said, on the pretext of returning with his support.

some of her jewelry he had in his locker.

"I went to my locker," Scioli was quoted. "I got my knife and stabbed her."

Scioli was held without bail for a hearing Feb 2 on a homicide charge.

BUILDING PERMITS

West Monroe

Joe Hasting received a permit to repair a dwelling at 109 Church street at a cost of $1,500. The owner will be the contractor.

A permit was issued to Mrs. L. M. Sample to repair a residence at 503 Coleman at a cost of $1,200. The owner will be the contractor.

Permission was granted to J. W. Brown to repair a dwelling at 1109 North Third street at a cost of $200. The owner will be the contractor.

E. H. Gentry received a permit to remodel a residence at 2115 Trenton street at a cost of $800. Day labor will be used.

A permit was issued to the T.A. Sanders Lumber Company to erect a residence at 224 Morland at a cost of $5,500. Day labor will be used.

Permission was granted to E. J. Davidson to repair a building at 604 Cypress at a cost of $1,000. The owner will be the contractor.

The Hayes Lumber Company received a permit to erect a dwelling at 713 Trenton at a cost of $3,000. The owner will be the contractor.

A permit was issued to the Trinity Baptist Church to erect a building at 218 Reagan Street at a cost of $10.000. Day labor will be used.

Permission was granted to the McNeely Plumbing Company to repair a building at 2502 Cypress street at a cost of $300. The owner will be the contractor.

Henry Tarver received a permit to repair a dwelling at 508 Mill street at a cost of $250. The owner will be the contractor.

A permit was issued to the Turpin Lumber Company to erect a dwelling at 108 Pelican street at a cost of $4,400. Day labor will be used.

Permission was granted to Mrs. Jack Henry to erect a residence at 214 Riggs street at a cost of $5,000. The owner wil be the contractor.

EXPERIENCE NO HELP

Alhambra, Calif.—(AP)—Bill Brick, a former aerial acrobat, finds a lineman's job scary.

Before the war Bill was a member of a traveling show and his specialty was a gymnastic act atop a 120 foot pole. He thought climbing telephone poles would be a cinch after that, but when he found he needed both hands for working and had to depend for safety only on a safety belt, he was terrified. His former self-confidence was based on hand to hand contact

KETTENRING IS HEAD OF SAFETY

Other Officers Of Parish Council Also Are Elected

R. M. Kettenring, electrical supervisor of the Commercial Solvents Corporation, Sterlington, has been elected president of the Ouachita Parish Safety Council for the year 1951. Other officers also elected were: Vice-president, Dan Bivins, electrical engineer of the Brown Paper Company, West Monroe and Secretary - treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Chilton, representative from the American Association of University Women, Monroe.

An organization meeting has been called for Monday evening, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the West Monroe city hall. At this time President Kettenring will name the committees to function for the ensuing year, and will also present the program outlined for 1951. Every member of the council is urgently requested to be present in order to facilitate the work of preparing for programs which will be outlined then.

All city, parish and state officials residing in Ouachita parish are invited to attend. Any organization, particularly any civic body or parent teacher's organization, or others interested in safety are urged to send representatives for membership. The public is also invited to attend and hear the proceedings of any meetings of the council.

Any parish citizen, who has some safety problem or question, is invited to send or bring these problems to the safety council. Any written request may be addressed to one of the above mentioned officers.

The purpose of the Ouachita Parish Safety Council, said the new president, is to put forth every effort to make the community as safe for all citizens as possible, and the council will appreciate any suggestion or help extended to it in the behalf of safety.

TWO DAY SALES MEET IS SLATED

Morgan & Lindsey To Conduct Annual Sessions In Monroe

The Morgan and Lindsey chain stores will hold the annual meeting in Monroe, headquarters for a number of southern states where stores are located, on Monday and Tuesday. It is expected that approximately 100 will be present from the far-flung store system of the company.

Starting in 1919, in humble way in Jasper, Tex., stores have been established in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

This year the annual banquet at Hotel Virginia will be eliminated, together with the usual address by some prominent outsider.

The store manager and some of the sales force will attend and will discuss plans for 1951. In Hotel Virginia sample rooms there will be shown some of the newest features that are being introduced in merchandising.

Presbyterian Men To Dine Thursday

The men's club of First Presbyterian Church will have second meeting of 1951 on Thursday night, Feb. 8, 1951 at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Joe Trammell, club president, would like to have a large attendance. Program will be in charge by R. E. (Bob) Ellington, chairman, and M. L. (Pete) Simmons. On refreshment committee is Aage Glud, chairman, and Tom Moore. From what they say, don't eat supper that night, as there will be a great surprise.

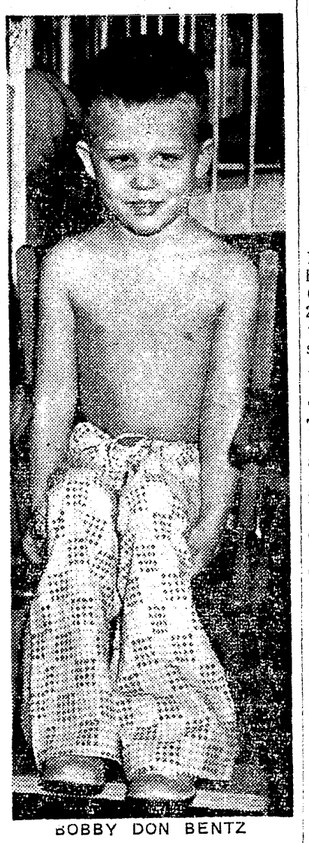
E. A. Porter, Jr., secretary and treasurer, also wants to invite all members of club and visitors as there will be election of officers, for 1951-52.

AIR BORDER GUARDS

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Mexico is cooperating with the U. S. in efforts to suppress the citrus blackfly and to protect citrus areas north of the border the U. S. department of agriculture announces.

Travelers have been known to carry infested leaves north from danger spots in northeastern and northwestern Mexico in the area just south of the Arizona border. Inspectors stop travellers at bus stations, tourist courts, and restaurants to inspect plants being carried north for evidences of the destructive pest.

PATIENT



BOBBY DON BENTZ

Polio Patient Demonstrates Child Bravery

A small five-year - old Monroe boy, who is a patient at the Alexandria polio center, is exhibiting to his parents the meaning of the word "brave."

Bobby Don Bentz, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bentz, 405 Calypso, will reprimand his mother when she cries over him by saying, "Mom, I'm all-right, don't cry over me."

Mrs. Bentz says that her son is the best little soldier in the world.

Bobby entered the polio center on October 28, 1950. Doctors at the hospital state that the youth is greatly improved and that his chances for recovery are excellent.

He is now able to walk on crutches. The dreaded disease struck Bobby in his hips and feet. The crutches help to support his weak ihps and wedge shoes will help him to walk.

The brave young soldier was born on February 22, which also happens to be the birthday of his grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Jane Elmore.

Mrs. Bentz is giving 100 percent of her time and energy to the March of Dimes drive, which is now inprogress. Mrs. Bentz says "I know what it means to have polio strike the most precious thing in your life, your son, and I want to work so that funds will be available and the best equipment will be on hand for children who are struck by polio."

Fashion Buyers In Dallas Visit

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 27.—(Special)—Two fashion buyers from Monroe, La. previewed the latest 1951 spring and summer fashions this week in Dallas.

Some 5,000 dealers from 17 states and two foreign countries packed all Dallas hotels to capacity for the American Fashion Association's advance market.

Attending from Monroe were: Mrs. Morris D. Manuel of the Petite Style Shoppe; and Mrs. Frances Marcus of Field's.

The main style show—featuring Dallas models—lasted two hours in the Crystal Ballroom of the Baker Hotel. Models paraded the latest fashions across specially built, 200-foot runways. Merchants got up early, at 7:30 a.m., for the show, which followed a "Hollywood" breakfast honoring visiting fashion dealers.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Lamar DeLand, 20, West Monroe, and Cloteal Hollie Jones, 19, Monroe.

John Charles Ellis, 25, Monroe, and Jimmie Dee Johnson, 21, West Monroe.

ROBERT SHAW IS SLATED FRIDAY

Brilliant Young Musician With His Chorale To Give Civic Music Number

Robert Shaw, who will lead the Robert Shaw Chorale in a concert here at Northeast Louisiana State College on Friday night, February 2, 1951, 8:15 p.m., as a presentation of the Monroe Civic Music Association, is a young man with a future.

This is the opinion of Virgil Thomson of the New York Herald Tribune, who called him ' musician of taste, high temperament and no mean skill." Thomson declared, "I do not know his equal in the choral field today."

The New York Post concurred, describing Shaw as "master of every nuance that can be coaxed out of a chorus. He is probably the most gifted conductor in evidence today."

Behind this young man with a future is an already impressive history of past achievement. At 32 Shaw has packed into the eleven years' since his graduation from California's Pomona College a staggering list of musical achievements.

For seven years, from 1938 until he entered the navy in 1945, Francisco expositions, and for Broadway shows, including "Carmen Jones," "Laughing Room Only" and "The Seven Lively Arts."

In 1944 Shaw expanded his activities still further, making his bow as an orchestral conductor. He appeared with the CBS Symphony, and was invited to return. Next the NBC Symphony and ABC Symphony invited him to conduct. In 1946 he was appointed choral director for the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, Mass.

Shaw's choral rehearsals go straight to the point. There is a minimum of lost motion. The energetic, busy conductor sees to it that not a moment is wasted. Mr. Shaw led the Glee Club for the Fred Waring show. This meant rehearsing and preparing repertoire for five shows weekly.

Few outsiders are aware of the amount of rehearsal time that goes into fifteen minutes on the radio. Most radio men would consider the Waring assignment a full-time chore.

Nevertheless Shaw found himself with time on his hands. He organized a small mixed chorus, the Chapel Choir, which sang sacred music in radio broadcasts and public performances in New York. Members sang for fun and the excitement of performing under Shaw's direction. The small group got bigger and bigger, until it culminated in the 185 voice Collegiate Chorale.

U.S. Demands Lend-Lease Accounting

Washington, Jan. 27. —(AP)— The United States presented Russia today with a new demand for return of 670 lend-lease vessels.

The vessels including merchant ships and military craft, were loaned to Russia during World War II.

State department officials, disclosing the demand, also reported there has been another reduction in the amount this government is askeing from the Soviets for civilian type lend-lease goods in an attempt to settle their old account.

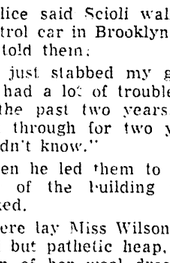
These authorities disclosed they would be willing to cut even more if there was any real evidence Moscow would agree to a reasonable figure.

But actually the lend-lease negotiations which opened here two weeks ago have produced no such evidence. Another meeting will be held Wednesday Prospects are the talks may end in stalemate at that time.

While officials declined to say what sum the United States has suggested the Russians should pay for lend-lease equipment having a post war civilian use, it is understood the latest American proposal is less than $1,000,000,000 for equipment such as machine tools and trucks that was estimated to have had a minimum value of $2,600,000,000 when World War I ended.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ACCOUNTANT



Howard S. Young

I take pleasure in announcing the opening of

YOUNG'S ACCOUNTING SERVICE

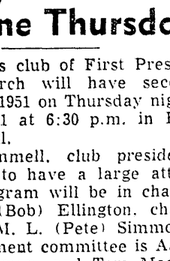
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Specializing in a complete Bookkeeping and Tax Service for all types of business firms.

HOWARD S. YOUNG, accountant

Dial 2-2734

JR. ACCOUNTANT



Miss Martha Ann Moore

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Our loan plan pays off your mortgage quicker... at less cost to you. Ask about our

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Let us help you OWN YOUR HOME

THE PEOPLES HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

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CHICAGO TRIP WAS BIG OUTING

Myrl Kilpatrick Now Competes For Best Story Of 4-H Expidition

Myrl Kilpatrick tells of her 4-H congress trip made to Chicago. This story is to be entered in a contest for the selection of the best one of this nature. In order to compete, she must have her story published at this time in a newspaper.

Her story is as follows:

If I should have to give my impression of the club congress in a few words I believe I would say "I was Alice in Wonderland for a Week." This trip recalled to me of so many dreams I had when I was quite a young girl. I've dreamed of such a trip but never thought it would come true but that dream started to come to realization on November 24 when I boarded the train in Monroe for the big city Cnicago.

There were nine boys and fourteen girls from Louisiana who shared this wonderful experience of attending club congress of 1950 with me.

I was awarded the trip by placing first in the state garden contest. My trip was sponsored by the Allis Chalmers Company. Other club members were sponsored by some other company or business firm.

The trip to Chicago by train was wonderful with all of us from Louisiana getting acquainted. This was my first trip to Chicago and, although I've read and heard a great deal about the "big city," I did not realize the immense size of it until I arrived and took a look around. The Stevens Hotel where we stayed convinced me that I was really in a city. I had been told that this hotel was the largest in the world and you can take my word for it, it is "plenty big."

Boys and girls from every state in the United States Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Austria, Germany, China, Japan were in attendance and had a wonderful opportunity to exchange ideas.

One of the most gratifying things to me was the fact that there were so many "big men" in business who were so interested in the rural boys and girls. These men took time out from their busy lives to be with us in Chicago and to talk with us as well as to see that we had the most wonderful entertainment and to speak of the food—I've never had such sumptous meals in all my life. Some of the firms or businesses which entertained us were Firestone International Harvester, Dearborn Motors General Motors, Thomas E. Wilson of Wilson & Co., Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck & Co..

The people who spoke to us were outstanding people in our United States. Everyone of them held me spellbound for their hour or hour and a half talk. It would be impossible to tell the many things which they gave us but I'd like to give just a thought I got from a few of them. Judge Camille Kelly of Memphis spoke on juvenile delinquency which was most impressive and interesting. She said that "4-H is America's best crop" which made me like her even more.

Harold Stassen of Minnesota, a college president and an ex 4-H club member, told club members that their responsibility is production of food and that food is the greatest concern to most people. He also stressed the importance of Christian faith in solving the world problems which impressed me.

Governor W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina advised 4-Hers "to change with the times, adjust to conditions and be masters of the situation." He said "Young men and women have many more opportunities than there was in my time."

Following these inspiring talks club members were divided into groups for discussions of such subjects as "Better Living in a Democracy" and "Better Living Through International Cooperation."

After a short period the group's answers were presented for discussion or comment. Some of these became pretty "hot."

Along with all of this we were also entertained by big time bands and orchestras. We also were entertained by bi sport celebrities as John Lujack, football, Tel Williams baseball, Babe Didrikson, Richard Raklovits and Alice Marble, golf.

The International Livestock Exposition was held in Chicago at the same time of congress and all eighteen hundred delegates marched into and around the arena. We were guests of the livestock show that night.

The highligh of the congress to me was the Allis Chalmers dinner where I was named as one of the eight national garden winners and received a three hundred dollar scholarship. I had the opportunity of giving the invocation at this luncheon. I really felt wonderful sitting at the head table with the president of Allis Chalmers. Again it was like a dream to me.

From all good dreams one has to awaken and that came when I stepped off the train back in Monroe December 2. I shall always remember the year 1950 as one of the highlights of my life. I will try in every way to help other 4-H boys and girls to try to work harder and encourage all of them I come in contact with to keep their records and win that wonderful trip to national club congress.

I will try in all of my undertakings to live up to the theme of the 1950 congress "Better Living for a Better World."

Little Theatre Curtain Call

The opening date for Little Theatre's third production of the season "Rope" is only one week away. First nighters will be seeing this unusual play on Monday evening, Feb. 5.

The properties committee headed by Evelyn Jarrell Moore and Roberta Guion, is on the alert and gathering all the props that will be needed. Cutlery and silver for the buffet scene have been loaned to Little Theatre by the managment of the Rendezvous. They have yours truly of the "Curtain Call" looking for a nut cracker. It can't be a plain nutcracker; it has to a really fancy one.

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Not to be outdone by other groups, colored supporters of the March of Dimes in Monroe are to have their own president's ball to be given in Carroll auditorium Monday night.

The dance is being planned under the chairmanship of a committee headed by E. H. Hofton, a representative member of colored residents here.

He announces that a first class orchestra will play and the event will be one that will be enjoyed by a large representation. All money received will go to the fund of the March of Dimes.

MEMORIAL CLASS TO MEET

The Frank P. Stubbs Memorial Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet this morning as usual in the new fellowship hall at the church at 9:45 a.m. Dr. D. M. Moore will be the speaker. The text will be: "Jesus Teaches Concerning the Kingdom." Members and their friends are urged to attend. Leon Hammonds will be the organist, coffee and doughnuts at the social period following the program.

LAST WEEK OF ST. FRANCIS DRIVE



Banners, (top) crossing the main streets of Monroe remind Twin Cities' residents that only one week of the St. Francis Sanitarium Building Fund Drive remains.

Right, Miss Freeda Mickel, chairman of the campaign's Women's Division, and Murray Hudson, chairman of the Executive Committee, examine campaign literature and confer on final roundup plans. (Morning World photos by Marvin DuBos)

A. C. M'MEANS DIES SUDDENLY

Monroe Realty Dealer Succumbs In His Home Early Saturday

A. C. McMeans, 60, Monroe realtor, living at 2407 Marie Place, died almost instantly from a heart attack early Saturday morning at his residence. The funeral will be held in the First Methodist Church in Bastrop and interment will be in that city in charge of the Robinson Funeral Home, but up to Saturday afternoon the time of the funeral was undetermined.

Mr. McMeans is survived by his wife; a brother, Arthur McMeans, owner of Hotel Louisiana in Bastrop; and a sister, Mrs. Lola Buford, Bastrop.

Mr. McMeans had spent practically all his life in Morehouse parish and had some valuable realty holdings there, up to about a year and a half ago when he sold these and removed to Monroe. While here he entered the real estate business and had met with success in his new undertaking.

4th District Bar Holds Meeting

The Fourth District Judicial Bar Association held a meeting, largely attended, at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club Friday night. Invitations had been extended to members in all adjacent parishes.

The speaker of the occasion was Hon. Frank Hawthorne, member of the Louisiana state supreme court, who was introduced by former State Supreme Court Commissioner Fred Odom of Bastrop.

The message delivered by Mr. Hawthorne dealt with the form of procedure in handling cases by the supreme court and the methods pursued in which members gave consideration to the mertis of each case presented

State Supreme Court Member Le Blanc was also present at this meeting.

Union Nat'l Holding Annual Sessions

J. A. West, district manager, and G. N. Fortenberry, staff manager, and W. C. Cloy, agent, are the local representatives who are now attending the Union National Life Insurance Company's meeting at the Buena Vista in Biloxi, Miss. The sessions opened Friday and will close today.

The Union National is this year observing its silver anniversary and it is a Louisiana company with home offices in Baton Rouge.

J. C. Greer is president of this company.

Men In Armed Service

Marine Private First Class Walter H Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L Kelly, 3112 Lee avenue, Monroe, La., recently completed his initial training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Calif.

Upon completion of his training he was promoted to the rank of Private First Class, an honor bestowed upon every marine who finishes his training with a clean record.

The young leatherneck spent his first three weeks of training here at the post receiving instruction on small arms, first aid, field sanitation, map reading, military courtesy and infantry drill. The following three weeks the young marine spent at the rifle range where for two weeks he was taugnt the fundamental principles of marksmanship and during the third week he made practical use of his training by firing the marine corps basic weapon the M-1 rifle, for record purposes.

Private Dewey D Brown, son of Joe E. Brown of Marion, was recently assigned to the medical replacement training center, a unit of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. At medical replacement training center, commanded by Colonel Howard S. McConkie the army's basic training school for medical service enlisted men, the soldier learns the fundamentals of medical support of patients in hospitals and troops in the field.



BLONDE BEAUTY SLAIN BY LOVER

Dramatic, True-To-Life Enactment Of 'Carmen' Told By Police

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A love story that began at the Metropolitan Opera was over today, a young woman dead with a knife in her back in the tragic pattern of Bizet's "Carmen."

And like the heroine of the opera, pretty Blonde Virginia Wilson, 24, died at the hand of a rejected suitor as she fled his wrath.

The villain of the tragedy, police said, was Ronaldo Scioli, a 43-year-old mechanic.

And the story he told, officers added, followed almost word for word this synopsis of the climax to the make-believe tragedy of Carmen.

". . . He overtakes her, and madly plunges his knife into her back. With a shriek . . . Carmen staggers, falls and rolls lifeless. . . ."

Then the make-believe lover, Jose, gives himself up and cries out his love for the women he killed.

Police said Scioli walked up to a patrol car in Brooklyn last night and told them:

"I just stabbed my girl friend. I've had a lot of trouble with her for the past two years. What I went through for two years, you wouldn't know."

Then he led them to the fourth floor of the building where he worked.

There lay Miss Wilson, in a colorful but pathetic heap, the gray-green of her wool dress and the red of her coat and shoes standing out against the drab business background of the room.

Scioli told police he and Miss Wilson met two years ago at the opera. Music brought them together, he said and he found himself in love with her. But she would not marry him.

In his wallet, police said, he carried her picture with an inscription which said:

"Ronaldo Darling: You are always in my mind, always in my heart, mio amore (my love). All my love—Virginia."

The quarrel some courtship reached a climax last night, Scioli was quoted by Police, when Miss Wilson, an airlines clerk, was 15 minutes late meeting him at his plant.

He took her upstairs, officers said, on the pretext of returning with his support.

some of her jewelry he had in his locker.

"I went to my locker," Scioli was quoted. "I got my knife and stabbed her."

Scioli was held without bail for a hearing Feb 2 on a homicide charge.

BUILDING PERMITS

West Monroe

Joe Hasting received a permit to repair a dwelling at 109 Church street at a cost of $1,500. The owner will be the contractor.

A permit was issued to Mrs. L. M. Sample to repair a residence at 503 Coleman at a cost of $1,200. The owner will be the contractor.

Permission was granted to J. W. Brown to repair a dwelling at 1109 North Third street at a cost of $200. The owner will be the contractor.

E. H. Gentry received a permit to remodel a residence at 2115 Trenton street at a cost of $800. Day labor will be used.

A permit was issued to the T.A. Sanders Lumber Company to erect a residence at 224 Morland at a cost of $5,500. Day labor will be used.

Permission was granted to E. J. Davidson to repair a building at 604 Cypress at a cost of $1,000. The owner will be the contractor.

The Hayes Lumber Company received a permit to erect a dwelling at 713 Trenton at a cost of $3,000. The owner will be the contractor.

A permit was issued to the Trinity Baptist Church to erect a building at 218 Reagan Street at a cost of $10,000. Day labor will be used.

Permission was granted to the McNeely Plumbing Company to repair a building at 2502 Cypress street at a cost of $300. The owner will be the contractor.

Henry Tarver received a permit to repair a dwelling at 508 Mill street at a cost of $250. The owner will be the contractor.

A permit was issued to the Turpin Lumber Company to erect a dwelling at 108 Pelican street at a cost of $4,400. Day labor will be used.

Permission was granted to Mrs. Jack Henry to erect a residence at 214 Riggs street at a cost of $5,000. The owner wil be the contractor.

EXPERIENCE NO HELP

Alhambra, Calif.—(AP)—Bill Brick, a former aerial acrobat, finds a lineman's job scary.

Before the war Bill was a member of a traveling show and his specialty was a gymnastic act atop a 120 foot pole. He thought climbing telephone poles would be a cinch after that, but when he found he needed both hands for working and had to depend for safety only on a safety belt, he was terrified. His former self-confidence was based on hand to hand contact

KETTENRING IS HEAD OF SAFETY

Other Officers Of Parish Council Also Are Elected

R. M. Kettenring, electrical supervisor of the Commercial Solvents Corporation, Sterlington, has been elected president of the Ouachita Parish Safety Council for the year 1951. Other officers also elected were: Vice-president, Dan Bivins, electrical engineer of the Brown Paper Company, West Monroe and Secretary - treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Chilton, representative from the American Association of University Women, Monroe.

An organization meeting has been called for Monday evening, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the West Monroe city hall. At this time President Kettenring will name the committees to function for the ensuing year, and will also present the program outlined for 1951. Every member of the council is urgently requested to be present in order to facilitate the work of preparing for programs which will be outlined then.

All city, parish and state officials residing in Ouachita parish are invited to attend. Any organization, particularly any civic body or parent teacher's organization, or others interested in safety are urged to send representatives for membership. The public is also invited to attend and hear the proceedings of any meetings of the council.

Any parish citizen, who has some safety problem or question, is invited to send or bring these problems to the safety council. Any written request may be addressed to one of the above mentioned officers.

The purpose of the Ouachita Parish Safety Council, said the new president, is to put forth every effort to make the community as safe for all citizens as possible, and the council will appreciate any suggestion or help extended to it in the behalf of safety.

TWO DAY SALES MEET IS SLATED

Morgan & Lindsey To Conduct Annual Sessions In Monroe

The Morgan and Lindsey chain stores will hold the annual meeting in Monroe, headquarters for a number of southern states where stores are located, on Monday and Tuesday. It is expected that approximately 100 will be present from the far-flung store system of the company.

Starting in 1919, in humble way in Jasper, Tex., stores have been established in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

This year the annual banquet at Hotel Virginia will be eliminated, together with the usual address by some prominent outsider.

The store manager and some of the sales force will attend and will discuss plans for 1951. In Hotel Virginia sample rooms there will be shown some of the newest features that are being introduced in merchandising.

Presbyterian Men To Dine Thursday

The men's club of First Presbyterian Church will have second meeting of 1951 on Thursday night, Feb. 8, 1951 at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Joe Trammell, club president, would like to have a large attendance. Program will be in charge by R. E. (Bob) Ellington, chairman, and M. L. (Pete) Simmons. On refreshment committee is Aage Glud, chairman, and Tom Moore. From what they say, don't eat supper that night, as there will be a great surprise.

E. A. Porter, Jr., secretary and treasurer, also wants to invite all members of club and visitors as there will be election of officers, for 1951-52.

AIR BORDER GUARDS

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Mexico is cooperating with the U. S. in efforts to suppress the citrus blackfly and to protect citrus areas north of the border the U. S. department of agriculture announces.

Travelers have been known to carry infested leaves north from danger spots in northeastern and northwestern Mexico in the area just south of the Arizona border. Inspectors stop travellers at bus stations, tourist courts, and restaurants to inspect plants being carried north for evidences of the destructive pest.

PATIENT



BOBBY DON BENTZ

Polio Patient Demonstrates Child Bravery

A small five-year - old Monroe boy, who is a patient at the Alexandria polio center, is exhibiting to his parents the meaning of the word "brave."

Bobby Don Bentz, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bentz, 405 Calypso, will reprimand his mother when she cries over him by saying, "Mom, I'm all-right, don't cry over me."

Mrs. Bentz says that her son is the best little soldier in the world.

Bobby entered the polio center on October 28, 1950. Doctors at the hospital state that the youth is greatly improved and that his chances for recovery are excellent.

He is now able to walk on crutches. The dreaded disease struck Bobby in his hips and feet. The crutches help to support his weak ihps and wedge shoes will help him to walk.

The brave young soldier was born on February 22, which also happens to be the birthday of his grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Jane Elmore.

Mrs. Bentz is giving 100 percent of her time and energy to the March of Dimes drive, which is now inprogress. Mrs. Bentz says "I know what it means to have polio strike the most precious thing in your life, your son, and I want to work so that funds will be available and the best equipment will be on hand for children who are struck by polio."

Fashion Buyers In Dallas Visit

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 27.—(Special)—Two fashion buyers from Monroe, La. previewed the latest 1951 spring and summer fashions this week in Dallas.

Some 5,000 dealers from 17 states and two foreign countries packed all Dallas hotels to capacity for the American Fashion Association's advance market.

Attending from Monroe were: Mrs. Morris D. Manuel of the Petite Style Shoppe; and Mrs. Frances Marcus of Field's.

The main style show—featuring Dallas models—lasted two hours in the Crystal Ballroom of the Baker Hotel. Models paraded the latest fashions across specially built, 200-foot runways. Merchants got up early, at 7:30 a.m., for the show, which followed a "Hollywood" breakfast honoring visiting fashion dealers.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Lamar DeLand, 20, West Monroe, and Cloteal Hollie Jones, 19, Monroe.

John Charles Ellis, 25, Monroe, and Jimmie Dee Johnson, 21, West Monroe.

ROBERT SHAW IS SLATED FRIDAY

Brilliant Young Musician With His Chorale To Give Civic Music Number

Robert Shaw, who will lead the Robert Shaw Chorale in a concert here at Northeast Louisiana State College on Friday night, February 2, 1951, 8:15 p.m., as a presentation of the Monroe Civic Music Association, is a young man with a future.

This is the opinion of Virgil Thomson of the New York Herald Tribune, who called him 'musician of taste, high temperament and no mean skill." Thomson declared, "I do not know his equal in the choral field today."

The New York Post concurred, describing Shaw as "master of every nuance that can be coaxed out of a chorus. He is probably the most gifted conductor in evidence today."

Behind this young man with a future is an already impressive history of past achievement. At 32 Shaw has packed into the eleven years' since his graduation from California's Pomona College a staggering list of musical achievements.

For seven years, from 1938 until he entered the navy in 1945, Francisco expositions, and for Broadway shows, including "Carmen Jones," "Laughing Room Only" and "The Seven Lively Arts."

In 1944 Shaw expanded his activities still further, making his bow as an orchestral conductor. He appeared with the CBS Symphony, and was invited to return. Next the NBC Symphony and ABC Symphony invited him to conduct. In 1946 he was appointed choral director for the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, Mass.

Shaw's choral rehearsals go straight to the point. There is a minimum of lost motion. The energetic, busy conductor sees to it that not a moment is wasted. Mr. Shaw led the Glee Club for the Fred Waring show. This meant rehearsing and preparing repertoire for five shows weekly.

Few outsiders are aware of the amount of rehearsal time that goes into fifteen minutes on the radio. Most radio men would consider the Waring assignment a full-time chore.

Nevertheless Shaw found himself with time on his hands. He organized a small mixed chorus, the Chapel Choir, which sang sacred music in radio broadcasts and public performances in New York. Members sang for fun and the excitement of performing under Shaw's direction. The small group got bigger and bigger, until it culminated in the 185 voice Collegiate Chorale.

U. S. Demands Lend-Lease Accounting

Washington, Jan. 27. —(AP)— The United States presented Russia today with a new demand for return of 670 lend-lease vessels.

The vessels including merchant ships and military craft, were loaned to Russia during World War II.

State department officials, disclosing the demand, also reported there has been another reduction in the amount this government is askeing from the Soviets for civilian type lend-lease goods in an attempt to settle their old account.

These authorities disclosed they would be willing to cut even more if there was any real evidence Moscow would agree to a reasonable figure.

But actually the lend-lease negotiations which opened here two weeks ago have produced no such evidence. Another meeting will be held Wednesday. Prospects are the talks may end in stalemate at that time.

While officials declined to say what sum the United States has suggested the Russians should pay for lend-lease equipment having a post war civilian use, it is understood the latest American proposal is less than $1,000,000,000 for equipment such as machine tools and trucks that was estimated to have had a minimum value of $2,600,000,000 when World War II ended.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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26 BOYS' TEAMS IN NORTHEAST CAGE MEET

PAIRINGS MADE FOR 13TH EVENT FEBRUARY 8-9-10

Drawings For Girls' Section Of Tournament To Be Made Later

Twenty-six boys teams will participate in three divisions of the thirteenth annual Northeast Louisiana State College Invitational Basketball Tournament here February 9 and 10, it was announced last night by A. S. Huffman, head of the Northeast health and physical education department after pairing for the boys' teams were made earlier in the day.

Many girls' teams will also participate in the annual show, but pairings for the girls were not made yesterday. The boys' drawing was conducted yesterday by coaches of contending teams and the college athletic committee, headed by Ed Whatley.

Girls' drawings will be announced later by Miss Ada Bess Hart, director of physical education for women at Northeast. The girls' section is expected to run three days, beginning February 8.

Although pairings for the boys were made yesterday, Huffman said starting times for each game will be worked out later. Although the Louisiana High School Athletic Association restricts the number of boys' teams in a single tournament to twelve for the first time this season, Northeast has been able to conduct its event on its usual scale by conducting three separate boys' meets in the Ouachita, L. T. I., and St. Matthew's gymnasiums and will present winners in each division with championship trophies. All girls' games, except finals, will be played in the Northeast gym.

All final games, both boys and girls, are scheduled for the Ouachita gym for the first time this year to avoid interference with a musical event already slated at Northeast on Saturday night, Feb. 10.

The usual Lockhart-Blair sportsmanship trophies will be awarded both boys and girls again this year.

The boys' tourneys have been divided into two events of nine teams each and one for eight teams.

The pairings for the boys were announced as follows:

L. T. I. gym (8 team event): **Oak Ridge vs. Joseph M. Davidson High of St. Joseph, Delhi vs. St. Matthew's; Waterproof vs. Columbia, and Start vs. Erose.**

St. Matthew's gym (9 team event): **Mer Rouge vs. Calhoun, Collinston vs. Rayville, L. T. I. vs. Kelly, Ogden vs. Bastrop and Neville of Monroe vs. Mer Rouge-Calhoun winner.**

Ouachita gym (9 team event): Jonesboro-Hodge vs. Baskin, Monterey vs. Okaloosa, Quitman vs. Chatham, Clarks vs. Ouachita of Monroe, and Holly Ridge vs. Winner of Jonesboro-Hodge — Baskin game.

'Bama Scheduled Eight S. E. C. Foes

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 27 —(AP)— Alabama today announced a 10-game 1951 football schedule, including eight Southeastern Conference foes and an intersectional meet with Villanova.

The card is almost identical to the 1950 slate, except for the Villanova game and the previously announced replacement of Tulane with Louisiana State.

Athletic Director Frank W. Thomas said negotiations are under way for an 11th game, to be played Sept. 22.

The schedule:

Sept. 22—open; Sept. 29—Louisiana State in Mobile; Oct. 6—Vanderbilt in Nashville, Oct. 12—Villanova in Tuscaloosa (night); Oct. 20-Tennessee in Birmingham; Oct. 27—Mississippi State in Starkville;

Nov. 3—Georgia in Athens; Nov. 10—Mississippi-Southern in Tuscaloosa; Nov. 17—Georgia Tech in Birmingham; Nov. 24—Florida in Tuscaloosa (homecoming); Dec. 1—Auburn in Birmingham.

Ruston Bearcats Are Next For Busy Jonesboro Quint

Jonesboro, La., Jan. 27—(Special)— The Jonesboro - Hodge basketball team rounded out a busy week of activity by going to the finals of the Class A division of the Minden Tournament last Saturday, where they were defeated by Bossier City, 45 to 22

The Tigers had played three home games during the week, defeating Winnfield and Neville on Monday and Tuesday nights, and losing to Martin Friday.

Jonesboro Hodge won their opening round game at the Minden Tournament by downing Byrd High of Shreveport, 38 to 26, and went to the finals by trouncing Minden, 52 to 27.

James (Flop) Shively landed a guard position on the all-tournament team as selected by officials.

The Tigers will play host to the Ruston Bearcats at the Jonesboro Hodge gymnasium Tuesday night.

'Fight Or Forfeit' Orders Go To Two Boxing Champs

MAXIM, WILLIAMS MUST RISK BELTS BEFORE MARCH 31

N. B. A. Says Approved 'Logical Contenders' Must Get Preference

Indianapolis. Jan. 27.—(AP)—The National Boxing Assc. executive committee today ordered two world's champions to defend their titles by March 31.



Joey Maxim

The orders went out to Joey Maxim of Cleveland, the light heavy - weight champion, and Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., the lightweight title holder.

In both cases the committee put in the proviso that the opponent should be an N.B.A.-approved "logical contender."

It also left an out for Maxim by specifying that the deadline applies only if some promoter agrees to promote such a match."

Jack Kearns, Maxim's manager, appeared before the committee and was presented an offer from Phil Valley, promoter for the Wisconsin Boxing Club of Milwaukee, for a title bout between Maxim and Bob Murphy, San Diego Calif., southpaw. Valley guaranteed $50,000 and the privilege of 60 per cent of the gate to be split between Maxim and Murphy.

The N.B.A. lists Murphy as one of three "logical contenders" for Maxim's title. The others are Archief Moore of St. Louis and Bob Satterfield of Chicago.

Kearns said he had offers from England, California, and Idaho for matches with Don Cockell, Harry Matthews and Murphy.

Arch Hindman, N.B.A. president, said he had a letter from Williams' Manager, Frank Palermo, advising that Williams would defend his title in March against " a suitable opponent' and "for the best financial offer we can get."

A bout between Williams and Art Aragon to be held in Los Angeles in March has been reported in the making. But at Detroit today Williams' trainer, Jimmy Wilson, said no Aragon fight has been arranged because of the challenger's insistence on a 30 per cent cut.

"Williams is willing to defend his title anywhere anytime some one puts up the cash," Wilson said.

Logical contenders for Williams listed by the N. B. A., are John L. Davis of Richmond, Calif., and Freddie Dawson of Chicago.

The committeemen talked over the matter of placing safety helmets on boxers within N.B.A. jurisdiction.

It finally approved a recommendation by its medical director, Dr. Ward F. Wylie that further experiments be conducted into the use of the helmets.

Some other recommendations by Dr. Wylie also received approval. He suggested that blood tests be required of all boxers ;that retirements or long rests be ordered for boxers who have been knocked out, and that a two-inch ring padding be used.

Dr. Wylie proposed also that boxing commissioners and ringside surgeons take action in conjunction with referees in halting bouts in which a fighter appears disabled. This, too, received the committeemen's approval.

Jonesboro-Hodge Gridders Honored

Jonesboro, La., Jan. 27.—(Special) — Football players of the northeast district championship Jonesboro-Hodge team were honored at a banquet given by the Jonesboro-Hodge Lions Club at the Jonesboro Elementary School Thursday night.

Trophies were awarded players chosen as outstanding in their particular phases of play, and the principal address was given by Raymond Didier, head football coach at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.,

Presentation of awards was made by Tom Crozier, the selections being made by the players themselves. Those honored were as follows:

Sportamanship, David Moore; Best back, David Koonce; Best Lineman, Jack Bennett; Best Blocker, Wayne Shows; Best trainer, David Moore.

The trophies were donated by Lions Club members and local concerns.

Introductions of players, cheer leaders, and assistants were made by Coach Jack Jaggers, Bobby Tabarlet, and Carroll Dowies. Coach Didier then spoke to the players of the benefits to be derived from football and other competitive sports, among these being intelligence, sacrifice, desire, and competitive spirit. The S L. I. mentor then went on to give several anecdotes to illustrate these factors.

Final feature of the program was a movie showing the Louisiana Tech - Southwestern football game of 1950.

Ouachita Wildlife Unit To Hold Meeting, Present Movie Tuesday

'Game Hunters In Alaska' Will Be Shown For Local Sportsmen

The Ouachita unit of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation will meet here Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the ballroom of Virginia Hotel for the purpose of electing committee chairmen as the chief form of business, and the showing of wildlife color films, "Game Hunters in Alaska," as top entertainment.

Committee chairmen to be selected are membership, legislative, conservation, enforcement, ans sportsmanship. The members will also recommend appointment of the third member of the Ouachita Fish and Game Commission which already included Joe Combs and O. N. McNeil.

The motion picture feature, described as "wonderful" shots of wildlife in the great northwestern frontier, will be presented by Homer Hudson, who will also have on hand his film, "Fishing," which will be run off if time permits.

The Ouachita unit of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, successor to the old Ouachita Sportsmen's League, has just been organized. Officers, elected at a meeting nearly two weeks ago, are Clyde Nash, president; Dr. W. E. Smith, vice - president; Ed Crowley, secretary; and Lloyd A. Henderson, treasurer.

Nash said yesterday that the officers have since met to discuss plans for developing the unit into a well - ordered organization pledged to bettering hunting and fishing, working with the conservation department in restocking game fish in Ouachita lakes, and removal of coarse fish detrimental to game fish.

"One of our greatest needs is a game preserve," Nash declared. "Other parishes over the state have them, and Ouachita should have one stocked with deer, turkey, quail, squirrel and other game and provide a resting place for our winter visitors, the ducks.

"When the word 'ducks' is mentioned, plenty of our hunters are ready to voice their disapproval of present conditions. There isn't a spot within 75 miles of Monroe where a duck can sit down and rest without the danger of being shot at. A general feeling among most hunters is that if we could get a place where ducks could rest and roost without facing a firing line every few minutes, that our duck shooting would improve a hundred per cent.

"These are only a few examples of what our organization is going to attempt to do. With the help and support of sportsmen and conservation-minded persons, we feel that many worthwhile projects can be accomplished."

The unit is also in the midst of a membership drive, and Nash said the latest count showed 324 sportsmen in good standing and the membership certain to grow. The membership fee is $1 annually. All sportsmen of the parish, including the women anglers and nimrods, are being urged to attend Tuesday's session.

Recreation League

GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southern Bell	3	0	1.000
Lockhard-Blair	1	1	.500
La. Business College	0	2	.000
Midwest Ice Cream	0	1	.000

Wednesday's Games

L. B. C. vs. Midwest, Selman, 7:30.

Only game scheduled.

JUNIOR 'A' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spatafora Gro.	9	1	.900
Singer Sewing	8	2	.800
Ouachita Cubs	5	5	.500
Red Shield	4	6	.400
Sterlington	1	8	.111

Tomorrow's Games

Singer vs. Ouachita Cubs, Selman, 6:30.

Red Shield vs. Sterlington, Selman, 7:30.

Thursday's Games

Ouachita Cubs vs. Sterlington, Ouachita, 6:30.

Spatafora vs. Red Shield, Ouachita, 7:30.

JUNIOR 'B' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Key Club	9	1	.900
Independents	9	2	.818
L. T. I.	5	6	.455
DeMolay	3	6	.333
St. Matthew's	3	7	.300
Ridge Avenue	2	8	.200

Tomorrow's Games

L. T. I. vs. Independents, Ouachita, 6:30.

Ridge Avenue vs. DeMolay, Ouachita, 7:30.

Key Club, vs. St. Matthew's, Ouachita, 8:30.

Thursdays Games

L.T.I. vs. DeMolay, Selman, 6:30.

Independents vs. St. Matthew's, Selman, 7:30.

Ridge Avenue vs. Key Club, Selman, 8:30.

MIDGET LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Shield	3	0	1.000
DeSiard Optical	2	1	.667
Neville	1	1	.500
St. Matthew's	1	1	.500
Selman Field	1	2	.333
L. T. I.	0	3	.000

Tuesday's Games

Red Shield vs. Selman, L. T. I., 5:30.

L. T. I. vs. DeSiard Optical, L. T. I., 6:15

Neville vs St Matthew's, L. T. I., 7 p.m.

City League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pan-Am Importers	10	1	.909
Rizzo's Pharmacy	8	1	.8988
Tennessee Gas	7	3	.700
Red Shield Club	6	4	.600
La. Business College	3	9	.250
Twin City Printing	1	8	.111

Tuesday's Games

L. B. C. vs. Rizzo's, Selman, 6:30.

Red Shield vs. Twin City, Selman, 7:30.

Pan-Am vs. Tennessee Gas, Selman, 8:30.

Friday's Games

Red Shield vs. Pan-Am, Selman, 6:30.

Rizzo's vs. Tennessee Gas, Selman 7:30.

L. B. C. vs. Twin City, Selman, 8:30.

ANOTHER KERR

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Buddy Kerr, wife of the Boston Braves' second baseman, gave birth to an eight pound, nine ounce boy today. He will be named John Lawrence.

German Bobsled Team Nabs Lead

L'Alpe De Huez, France, Jan. 27 A German team made two fast runs down a new course today to capture a substantial lead at the halfway mark of the two-man bobsled world championship competition.

Andreas Ostler and Lorenz Nieberl, representing the first German team to take part in a world championship sports event since World War Two, finished the day with a better than two seconds margin over the ranking American combination of Stanley Benham, Lake Palcid, N.Y., and Pat Martin, Massena, N.Y.

Two more runs will be made tomorrow by each team. The winner is the team with the lowest time total for the four descents.

Ostler and Nieberl zoomed down the chute of nearly a mile in one minute, 18.28 seconds and in 19.72 for a total time of 2:38. The course has a drop of 500 feet from top to bottom.

Benham and Martin earned second with dashes of 1:21.80 and 1:18.85 for 2:40.65.

The No. 2 U.S. team of Lloyd Johnson, Madison, Wis., and Cl. John MacDonald, Lake Placid, held 12th place with a total of 2:51.18. The pair made the first run in 1:26 .54 and the second in 1:24.81.

Behind Germany and the U.S. No. 1 team, came Switzerland's No. 1 team, Switzerland No. 2, Italy, Germany No. 2, France, Britain, Italy No. 2, Austria, Austria No. 2, U.S. No. 2, Sweden, Britain No. 2 and France No. 2.

The weather was clear and cold today and only about 200 spectators gathered to watch the races at this Alpine winter resort.

Tomorrow's final heats will be run early in the morning, before the sun has a chance to warm and slow the course.

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Five Veteran Campaigners Again Named On Nine-Man Squad

New York. Jan. 27. —(AP)— The United States today named a nine-man team, including five veteran internationalists, to defend the Walker Cup against Britain's best amateur golfers at Birkdale, England, May 11-12.

Four U. S. National title winners and a two-time British champion are on the squad which playing Captain Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., will lead across the Atlantic to try for the 12th American victory in 13 matches.

Here's the team chosen today by the U. S. Golf Association:

Willie Turnesa, captain, U. S. Amateur champion in 1938 and 1948, British Amateur champion in 1947.

Richard Chapman, Pinehurst, N. C., 1940 U. S. champion.

Charles Coe, Oklahoma City 1949 U. S. champion.

Sam Urzetta, Rochester, N. Y., 1950 U. S. champion.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, 1948-1950 British Amateur champion.

William Campbell, Huntington, West Va., 1948-49 Tam O'Shanter "world amateur" champion.

James McHale, Philadelphia.

Harold Paddock, Jr., Cleveland.

Robert W. Knowles, Jr., Brookline, Mass.

Turnesa, Chapman, Stranahan, Coe and McHale are veterans of the Walker Cup team. Campbell, the golfing legislator, played in British tournaments the last two years.

Urzetta, who defeated Frank Stranahan in the finals of the 1950 National Amateur at Minneapolis, is the youngest member of the team—24 years old. Chapman is the oldest. He'll be 40 next month.

Knowles, 37, was semi-finalist in last year's National Amateur and is winner of numerous New England championships. Paddock is three-time winner of the Ohio state championship. He gained the fifth round in the amateur last year.

Five alternates were named to be called in case any of the nine regular team members can't make the trip.

They are, in the order they would be called: Alfred J. Mengert, Spokane, Wish., Harvie Ward, Jr., Tarboro, N. C.; Frank (Bud) Holscher, Santa Monica, Calif.; William L. (Dynamite) Goodloe, Valdosta, Ga.; and Dow Finsterwald, Athens, Ohio.

This Week At Kallio Arena

Tuesday night — Wrestling and boxing.

The former Black Phantom, Indian Ike from Amarillo, Texas, will fight ten rounds or less with (Wild) Bill Steddum from Waco, Texas.

Wrestling—Paddy Mack vs. Balk Estes. 90-minute time limit, two falls to win.

Referee—Both matches, Pat Willis.

Admission prices—reserved seats, $1.50; general admission, $1.00; children under 12, 50c.

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clearly a case of personal pride



by Hart Schaffner & Marx

From the moment you put on this fine Observer Worsted suit you'll feel right . . . look right . . . be right! The way it fits with an easy, graceful feeling gives you a new conception of comfort . . . a slender athletic appearance. Its firm worsted fabric tells you that here is a suit good for lots of wear. 69.50 and more

D. Masur & Sons

26 BOYS' TEAMS IN NORTHEAST CAGE MEET

PAIRINGS MADE FOR 13TH EVENT FEBRUARY 8-9-10

Drawings For Girls' Section Of Tournament To Be Made Later

Twenty-six boys teams will participate in three divisions of the thirteenth annual Northeast Louisiana State College Invitational Basketball Tournament here February 9 and 10, it was announced last night by A. S. Huffman, head of the Northeast health and physical education department after pairing for the boys' teams were made earlier in the day.

Many girls' teams will also participate in the annual show, but pairings for the girls were not made yesterday. The boys' drawing was conducted yesterday by coaches of contending teams and the college athletic committee, headed by Ed Whatley.

Girls' drawings will be announced later by Miss Ada Bess Hart, director of physical education for women at Northeast. The girls' section is expected to run three days, beginning February 8.

Although pairings for the boys were made yesterday, Huffman said starting times for each game will be worked out later. Although the Louisiana High School Athletic Association restricts the number of boys' teams in a single tournament to twelve for the first time this season, Northeast has been able to conduct its event on its usual scale by conducting three separate boys' meets in the Ouachita, L. T. I., and St. Matthew's gymnasiums and will present winners in each division with championship trophies. All girls' games, except finals, will be played in the Northeast gym.

All final games, both boys and girls, are scheduled for the Ouachita gym for the first time this year to avoid interference with a musical event already slated at Northeast on Saturday night, Feb. 10.

The usual Lockhart-Blair sportsmanship trophies will be awarded both boys and girls again this year.

The boys' tourneys have been divided into two events of nine teams each and one for eight teams.

The pairings for the boys were announced as follows:

L. T. I. gym (8 team event): Oak Ridge vs. Joseph M. Davidson High of St. Joseph, Delhi vs. St. Matthew's; Waterproof vs. Columbia, and Start vs. Erose.

St. Matthew's gym (9 team event): Mer Rouge vs. Calhoun, Collinston vs. Rayville, L. T. I. vs. Kelly, Ogden vs. Bastrop and Neville of Monroe vs. Mer Rouge-Calhoun winner.

Ouachita gym (9 team event): Jonesboro-Hodge vs. Baskin, Monterey vs. Okaloosa, Quitman vs. Chatham, Clarks vs. Ouachita of Monroe, and Holly Ridge vs. Winner of Jonesboro-Hodge — Baskin game.

'Bama Scheduled Eight S. E. C. Foes

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 27 —(AP)— Alabama today announced a 10-game 1951 football schedule, including eight Southeastern Conference foes and an intersectional meet with Villanova.

The card is almost identical to the 1950 slate, except for the Villanova game and the previously announced replacement of Tulane with Louisiana State.

Athletic Director Frank W. Thomas said negotiations are under way for an 11th game, to be played Sept. 22.

The schedule:

Sept. 22—open; Sept. 29—Louisiana State in Mobile; Oct. 6—Vanderbilt in Nashville, Oct. 12—Villanova in Tuscaloosa (night); Oct. 20-Tennessee in Birmingham; Oct. 27—Mississippi State in Starkville; Nov. 3—Georgia in Athens; Nov. 10—Mississippi-Southern in Tuscaloosa; Nov. 17—Georgia Tech in Birmingham; Nov. 24—Florida in Tuscaloosa (homecoming); Dec. 1—Auburn in Birmingham.

Ruston Bearcats Are Next For Busy Jonesboro Quint

Jonesboro, La., Jan. 27—(Special)— The Jonesboro - Hodge basketball team rounded out a busy week of activity by going to the finals of the Class A division of the Minden Tournament last Saturday, where they were defeated by Bossier City, 45 to 22

The Tigers had played three home games during the week, defeating Winnfield and Neville on Monday and Tuesday nights, and losing to Martin Friday.

Jonesboro Hodge won their opening round game at the Minden Tournament by downing Byrd High of Shreveport, 38 to 26, and went to the finals by trouncing Minden, 52 to 27.

James (Flop) Shively landed a guard position on the all-tournament team as selected by officials.

The Tigers will play host to the Ruston Bearcats at the Jonesboro Hodge gymnasium Tuesday night.

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'Fight Or Forfeit' Orders Go To Two Boxing Champs

MAXIM, WILLIAMS MUST RISK BELTS BEFORE MARCH 31

N. B. A. Says Approved 'Logical Contenders' Must Get Preference

Indianapolis, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The National Boxing Assc. executive committee today ordered two world's champions to defend their titles by March 31.



Joey Maxim

The orders went out to Joey Maxim of Cleveland, the light heavy-weight champion, and Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., the lightweight title holder.

In both cases the committee put in the proviso that the opponent should be an N.B.A.-approved "logical contender."

It also left an out for Maxim by specifying that the deadline applies only if some promoter agrees to promote such a match."

Jack Kearns, Maxim's manager, appeared before the committee and was presented an offer from Phil Valley, promoter for the Wisconsin Boxing Club of Milwaukee, for a title bout between Maxim and Bob Murphy, San Diego Calif., southpaw. Valley guaranteed $50,000 and the privilege of 60 per cent of the gate to be split between Maxim and Murphy.

The N.B.A. lists Murphy as one of three "logical contenders" for Maxim's title. The others are Archief Moore of St. Louis and Bob Satterfield of Chicago.

Kearns said he had offers from England, California, and Idaho for matches with Don Cockell, Harry Matthews and Murphy.

Arch Hindman, N.B.A. president, said he had a letter from Williams' Manager, Frank Palermo, advising that Williams would defend his title in March against " a suitable opponent' and "for the best financial offer we can get."

A bout between Williams and Art Aragon to be held in Los Angeles in March has been reported in the making. But at Detroit today Williams' trainer, Jimmy Wilson, said no Aragon fight has been arranged because of the challenger's insistence on a 30 per cent cut.

"Williams is willing to defend his title anywhere anytime some one puts up the cash," Wilson said.

Logical contenders for Williams listed by the N. B. A., are John L. Davis of Richmond, Calif., and Freddie Dawson of Chicago.

The committeemen talked over the matter of placing safety helmets on boxers within N.B.A. jurisdiction.

It finally approved a recommendation by its medical director, Dr. Ward F. Wylie that further experiments be conducted into the use of the helmets.

Some other recommendations by Dr. Wylie also received approval. He suggested that blood tests be required of all boxers ;that retirements or long rests be ordered for boxers who have been knocked out, and that a two-inch ring padding be used.

Dr. Wylie proposed also that boxing commissioners and ringside surgeons take action in conjunction with referees in halting bouts in which a fighter appears disabled. This, too, received the committeemen's approval.

Jonesboro-Hodge Gridders Honored

Jonesboro, La., Jan. 27.—(Special) — Football players of the northeast district championship Jonesboro-Hodge team were honored at a banquet given by the Jonesboro-Hodge Lions Club at the Jonesboro Elementary School Thursday night.

Trophies were awarded players chosen as outstanding in their particular phases of play, and the principal address was given by Raymond Didier, head football coach at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.,

Presentation of awards was made by Tom Crozier, the selections being made by the players themselves. Those honored were as follows:

Sportamanship, David Moore; Best back, David Koonce; Best Lineman, Jack Bennett; Best Blocker, Wayne Shows; Best trainer, David Moore.

The trophies were donated by Lions Club members and local concerns.

Introductions of players, cheer leaders, and assistants were made by Coach Jack Jaggers, Bobby Tabarlet, and Carroll Dowies. Coach Didier then spoke to the players of the benefits to be derived from football and other competitive sports, among these being intelligence, sacrifice, desire, and competitive spirit. The S. L. I. mentor then went on to give several anecdotes to illustrate these factors.

Final feature of the program was a movie showing the Louisiana Tech - Southwestern football game of 1950.

Ouachita Wildlife Unit To Hold Meeting, Present Movie Tuesday

'Game Hunters In Alaska' Will Be Shown For Local Sportsmen

The Ouachita unit of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation will meet here Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the ballroom of Virginia Hotel for the purpose of electing committee chairmen as the chief form of business, and the showing of wildlife color films, "Game Hunters in Alaska," as top entertainment.

Committee chairmen to be selected are membership, legislative, conservation, enforcement, ans sportsmanship. The members will also recommend appointment of the third member of the Ouachita Fish and Game Commission which already included Joe Combs and O. N. McNeil.

The motion picture feature, described as "wonderful" shots of wildlife in the great northwestern frontier, will be presented by Homer Hudson, who will also have on hand his film, "Fishing," which will be run off if time permits.

The Ouachita unit of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, successor to the old Ouachita Sportsmen's League, has just been organized. Officers, elected at a meeting nearly two weeks ago, are Clyde Nash, president; Dr. W. E. Smith, vice - president; Ed Crowley, secretary; and Lloyd A. Henderson, treasurer.

Nash said yesterday that the officers have since met to discuss plans for developing the unit into a well - ordered organization pledged to bettering hunting and fishing, working with the conservation department in restocking game fish in Ouachita lakes, and removal of coarse fish detrimental to game fish.

"One of our greatest needs is a game preserve," Nash declared. "Other parishes over the state have them, and Ouachita should have one stocked with deer, turkey, quail, squirrel and other game and provide a resting place for our winter visitors, the ducks.

"When the word 'ducks' is mentioned, plenty of our hunters are ready to voice their disapproval of present conditions. There isn't a spot within 75 miles of Monroe where a duck can sit down and rest without the danger of being shot at. A general feeling among most hunters is that if we could get a place where ducks could rest and roost without facing a firing line every few minutes, that our duck shooting would improve a hundred per cent.

"These are only a few examples of what our organization is going to attempt to do. With the help and support of sportsmen and conservation-minded persons, we feel that many worthwhile projects can be accomplished."

The unit is also in the midst of a membership drive, and Nash said the latest count showed 324 sportsmen in good standing and the membership certain to grow. The membership fee is $1 annually. All sportsmen of the parish, including the women anglers and nimrods, are being urged to attend Tuesday's session.

Recreation League

GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southern Bell	3	0	1.000
Lockhard-Blair	1	1	.500
La. Business College	0	2	.000
Midwest Ice Cream	0	1	.000

Wednesday's Games

L. B. C. vs. Midwest, Selman, 7:30.

Only game scheduled.

JUNIOR 'A' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spatafora Gro.	9	1	.900
Singer Sewing	8	2	.800
Ouachita Cubs	5	5	.500
Red Shield	4	6	.400
Sterlington	1	8	.111

Tomorrow's Games.

Singer vs. Ouachita Cubs, Selman, 6:30.

Red Shield vs. Sterlington, Selman, 7:30.

Thursday's Games

Ouachita Cubs vs. Sterlington, Ouachita, 6:30.

Spatafora vs. Red Shield, Ouachita, 7:30.

JUNIOR 'B' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Key Club	9	1	.900
Independents	9	2	.818
L. T. I.	5	6	.455
DeMolay	3	6	.333
St. Matthew's	3	7	.300
Ridge Avenue	2	8	.200

Tomorrow's Games

L. T. I. vs. Independents, Ouachita, 6:30.

Ridge Avenue vs. DeMolay, Ouachita, 7:30.

Key Club, vs. St. Matthew's, Ouachita, 8:30.

Thursdays Games

L.T.I. vs. DeMolay, Selman, 6:30.

Independents vs. St. Matthew's, Selman, 7:30.

Ridge Avenue vs. Key Club, Selman, 8:30.

MIDGET LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Shield	3	0	1.000
DeSiard Optical	2	1	.667
Neville	1	1	.500
St. Matthew's	1	1	.500
Selman Field	1	2	.333
L. T. I.	0	3	.000

Tuesday's Games

Red Shield vs. Selman, L. T. I., 5:30.

L. T. I. vs. DeSiard Optical, L. T. I., 6:15

Neville vs St. Matthew's, L. T. I., 7 p.m.

City League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pan-Am Importers	10	1	.909
Rizzo's Pharmacy	8	1	.8988
Tennessee Gas	7	3	.700
Red Shield Club	6	4	.600
La. Business College	3	9	.250
Twin City Printing	1	8	.111

Tuesday's Games

L. B. C. vs. Rizzo's, Selman, 6:30.

Red Shield vs. Twin City, Selman, 7:30.

Pan-Am vs. Tennessee Gas, Selman, 8:30.

Friday's Games

Red Shield vs. Pan-Am, Selman, 6:30.

Rizzo's vs. Tennessee Gas, Selman 7:30.

L. B. C. vs. Twin City, Selman, 8:30.

ANOTHER KERR

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Buddy Kerr, wife of the Boston Braves' second baseman, gave birth to an eight pound, nine ounce boy today. He will be named John Lawrence.

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William Campbell, Huntington, West Va., 1948-49 Tam O'Shanter "world amateur" champion.

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Robert W. Knowles, Jr., Brookline, Mass.

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JONESBORO QUINT WINS INDEPENDENT MEET

BEATS MILLER'S MONROE CAGERS IN FINALS, 51-26

Nichols Motors Takes Third From Williford Lumberjacks, 67-55

By Louie Mathis

Jonesboro's Kilpatrick - Gresham basketeers flashed to a 51 to 26 victory over Miller's High Life of Monroe in the finals of the Nichols Motors Independent men's cage tournament here last night, after eliminating Nichols of Monroe, 49 to 35 in the semi-windup event.

Miller's High Life moved into the finals on the strength of 52 to 51 victory over the Williford Lumberjacks of Ruby, La. when several teams in their bracket of the tournament failed to play, and forfeited.

Nichols Motors won the hard-fought consolation game 67 to 55 over the Lumberjacks.

Tom Herrin, manager and forward for the Jonesboro cagers, scored a total of 46 points in the three games played and headed the list of All-Tournament players chosen by the officials. His brother, Center Dave Herrin, also was listed among the All-Tourney ten.

The Jonesboro boys defeated Nichols for the second time at a crucial moment last night. Their first victory was in the finals of the Eros Independent Tournament, where they also won first place. Jonesboro placed second in two others, the Shongaloo tourney, near Haynesville, and in Jonesboro event.

Ten All-Tournament stars were chosen by the three officials, Glen Gossett, a student at Northeastern; Clyde Stallcup, head of the Shreveport Recreation department and M. T. Cheeves of Northwestern.

The men named for top honors were: Tom Herrin and Dave Herrin of Jonesboro; Charlie McCullen, Lenny Fant and Cecil Johnson of Nichols; Bonnett of Texaco-Town, Coushatta; L. Fuqua of the Lumberjacks; Johnson of Vidalia; George Tarasovic and Jimmy George, both of Miller High Life.

In the final game last night, Tom Herrin tallied 15 points for high scoring honors, followed by Haile with 12. Jimmy George led the opposition, sinking five field goals and a free shot.

Yesterday's summary of results:

First round — Goff - Waldon of Pineville won on default from Natchez City Liners; Vidalia Athletics 45, Long Independents of Moscow, Ark., 38; Texaco Town of Coushatta 33, Elite Cleaners of Shreveport 28; Willford Lumberjacks of Ruby won on default from Natchez Sports Center; and Pleasant Hill Independents won on forfeit from Whitfield Phillips of Shreveport.

Quarter - finals — Kilpatrick-Gresham 49, Goff-Waldon 38, Nichols Motors 61, Vidalia Athletics 41; Miller's High Life 51, Texaco Town 36; Williford Lumberjacks won on default from Pleasant Hill.

Semi - finals — Kilpatrick-Gresham 49, Nichols Motors 35; Miller's High Life 52, Williford Lumberjacks 51.

Consolation — Nichols Motors 67, Williford Lumberjacks 55.

Championship final — Kilpatrick-Gresham 51, Miller's High Life 26

Box scores:

Consolation

Michols	FG	FT	PF	TP
McCullen, f	2	2	0	6
McKenzie, f	2	0	0	4
Fant, c	11	2	2	24
C. Johnson, g	4	1	1	9
Beeson, g	1	2	2	4
Kirby, f	2	0	0	4
Gilmer, c	0	0	0	0
Bennett, c	4	0	2	8
King, f	4	0	3	8
Hardin, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	10	13	67

Lumberjacks	FG	FT	PF	TP
C. Fuqua f	6	1	2	13
L. Fuqua, f	4	3	3	11
Wilson, c	1	0	1	2
Morgan, g	1	1	1	3
Pittman, g	7	4	2	18
Waldron, f	0	0	0	0
Raymond, f	2	2	0	6
Wilford, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	9	55

Championship

Miller's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cole f	0	0	1	0
Fontana, f	1	0	2	2
Ocford, f	0	0	0	0
Tarasovic, f	4	1	1	9
Cerniglia, f	0	0	2	0
George, c	5	1	0	11
R. McKay, g	2	0	0	4
LeBlanc, g	0	0	2	0
Golson, g	0	0	1	0
J. McKay, g	0	0	1	0
Hance, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	2	11	26

Jonesboro	FG	FT	PF	TP
T. Herrin f	7	1	2	15
Coleman, f	3	1	0	7
Woods, f	1	0	0	2
B. Gulliatt, f	0	0	0	0
D. Herrin, c	3	2	1	8
Weaver, c	0	1	0	1
Gulliatt, g	3	0	1	6
Haile, g	6	0	0	12
Totals	23	5	4	51

BIG FOUR

Four members of Louisiana State's starting basketball team averaged more than ten points per game for the first 14 contests of this season, with Joe Dean averaging 14.6, Bob Meador 13.1, Gene Murphy 11.1, and Byron Johnson 10.

BASKETBALL SCORES

College

Spring Hill 46, Louisiana Tech 41.
Oklahoma A. and M. 73, DePaul 57.
Kentucky 74, Vanderbilt 49.
Tennessee 64, Loyola of South 60.
N. C. State 71, North Carolina 58.
Georgia Tech 73 Ole Miss 59.
Auburn 61, Georgia 49.
Kansas 58, Oklahoma 52.
T. C. U. 79, Howard Payne 44.
Ohio State 58 Michigan State 49.
Kansas State 63, Colorado 42.
Penn 81, Dartmouth 67.
Indiana 32 Minnesota 26.
Northwestern 97, Purdue 79.
Wake Forest 65, Duke 56.
Wichita 69, Houston 68.
Union (Tenn.) 61 Southwestern (Memphis) 49.
West Virginia 87, Salem (W. Va.) 38.
Marshall 72, Tennessee Tech 61.
Fordham 57, Army 45.
Wilberforce State 71 West Virginia State 69 (overtime).
Temple 59, LaSalle (Pa.) 54.
Toledo 70, St Bonaventure 56.
Navy 73, American U. 57.
Wilmington 75, Villa Madonna 65.
Ohio U. 77, Cedarville 60.
Marietta 68, Wooster 55.
Mount Union 83, Hiram 53.
Ashland 59, Oberlin 57.
Lenoir Rhyne 65, East Carolina 55.
McMurry 69, Daniel Baker 57.
St. Michael's (Vt.) 75, Texas Wesleyan 61.
Clemson 74, Davidson 62.
Seton Hall 45, Syracuse 44.
Mercer 53, Florida Southern 52.
Wittenberg 66, Otterbein 54
Duquesne 65, Akron 58.
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Arkansas State 77, Arkansas Tech 57.
Ouachita College 66, Arkansas Teachers 63.
Henderson 65, Arkansas A. and M. 61.
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Evansville (Ind.) 61 U. of Tulsa 37.
St. Louis 58, Drake 51.
Villanova 98, Boston College 67.
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Brigham Young 60, Denver 44.
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A.A.U.

Phillips Oilers 68, Goodyear Wingfoots 58.
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Professional

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WANAMAKER WON BY DON GEHRMANN

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Wilt was timed in 4:08.5, which made it the fastest mile either has run. Ingvar Bengtsson, the swiftie from Sweden, was third after challenging briefly. Leonard Truex, Ohio State, got in fourth.

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Texas: Vice president to select sites for both men and women.

Southwest: Alexandria, La., men. Okmulgee, Okla., women.

Detroit was selected for the amateur softball world series games.

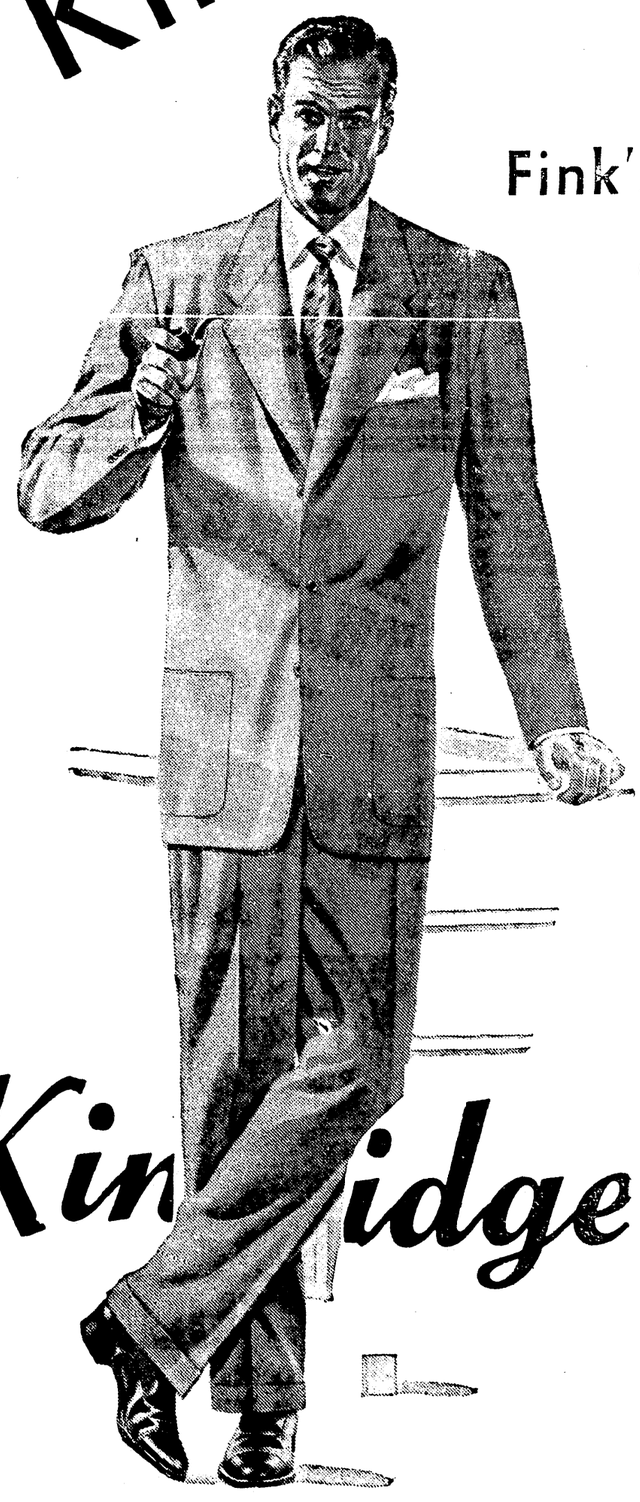
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Fink's First Spring Showing of Kingsridge Suits

Stride into Spring looking like a million in one of our Kingsridge gabardine suits . . . in colors that accent your good grooming and styles designed to make every entrance a grand one! In single and double breasted styles.

Single breasted models styled with patch pockets . . . can be worn as sport coats with odd slacks.

$64.00

*Kingsridge

New Spring Esquire Slacks Arriving Dajly
• New Spring Colors
• All Sizes
$10.95 to $20.00

A SMART NEW STORE
Fink's
A FINE OLD NAME

JONESBORO QUINT WINS INDEPENDENT MEET

BEATS MILLER'S MONROE CAGERS IN FINALS, 51-26

Nichols Motors Takes Third From Williford Lumberjacks, 67-55

By Louie Mathis

Jonesboro's Kilpatrick - Gresham basketeers flashed to a 51 to 26 victory over Miller's High Life of Monroe in the finals of the Nichols Motors Independent men's cage tournament here last night, after eliminating Nichols of Monroe, 49 to 35 in the semi-windup event.

Miller's High Life moved into the finals on the strength of 52 to 51 victory over the Williford Lumberjacks of Ruby, La. when several teams in their bracket of the tournament failed to play, and forfeited.

Nichols Motors won the hard-fought consolation game 67 to 55 over the Lumberjacks.

Tom Herrin, manager and forward for the Jonesboro cagers, scored a total of 46 points in the three games played and headed the list of All-Tournament players chosen by the officials. His brother, Center Dave Herrin, also was listed among the All-Tourney ten.

The Jonesboro boys defeated Nichols for the second time at a crucial moment last night. Their first victory was in the finals of the Eros Independent Tournament, where they also won first place. Jonesboro placed second in two others, the Shongaloo tourney, near Haynesville, and in Jonesboro event.

Ten All-Tournament stars were chosen by the three officials, Glen Gossett, a student at Northeastern; Clyde Stallcup, head of the Shreveport Recreation department and M. T. Cheeves of Northwestern.

The men named for top honors were: Tom Herrin and Dave Herrin of Jonesboro; Charlie McCullen, Lenny Fant and Cecil Johnson of Nichols; Bonnett of Texaco-Town, Coushatta; L. Fuqua of the Lumberjacks; Johnson of Vidalia; George Tarasovic and Jimmy George, both of Miller High Life.

In the final game last night, Tom Herrin tallied 15 points for high scoring honors, followed by Haile with 12. Jimmy George led the opposition, sinking five field goals and a free shot.

Yesterday's summary of results:

First round — Goff - Waldon of Pineville won on default from Natchez City Liners; Vidalia Athletics 48, Long Independents of Moscow, Ark., 38; Texaco Town of Coushatta 33, Elite Cleaners of Shreveport 28; Willford Lumberjacks of Ruby won on default from Natchez Sports Center; and Pleasant Hill Independents won on forfeit from Whitfield Phillips of Shreveport.

Quarter - finals — Kilpatrick-Gresham 49, Goff-Waldon 38; Nichols Motors 61, Vidalia Athletics 41; Miller's High Life 51, Texaco Town 36; Williford Lumberjacks won on default from Pleasant Hill.

Semi - finals — Kilpatrick-Gresham 49, Nichols Motors 35; Miller's High Life 52, Williford Lumberjacks 51.

Consolation — Nichols Motors 67, Williford Lumberjacks 55.

Championship final — Kilpatrick-Gresham 51, Miller's High Life 26

Box scores:

Consolation

Michols	FG	FT	PF	TP
McCullen, f	2	2	0	6
McKenzie, f	2	0	0	4
Fant, c	11	2	2	24
C. Johnson, g	4	1	1	9
Beeson, g	1	2	2	4
Kirby, f	2	0	0	4
Gilmer, c	0	0	0	0
Bennett, c	4	0	2	8
King, f	4	0	3	8
Hardin, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	10	13	67
Lumberjacks	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
C. Fuqua f	6	1	2	13
L. Fuqua, f	4	3	3	11
Wilson, c	1	0	1	2
Morgan, g	1	1	1	3
Pittman, g	7	4	2	18
Waldron, f	0	0	0	0
Raymond, f	2	2	0	6
Wilford, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	9	55

Championship

Miller's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cole f	0	0	1	0
Fontana, f	1	0	2	2
Ocford, f	0	0	0	0
Tarasovic, f	4	1	1	9
Cerniglia, f	0	0	2	0
George, c	5	1	0	11
R. McKay, g	2	0	0	4
LeBlanc, g	0	0	2	0
Golson, g	0	0	1	0
J. McKay, g	0	0	1	0
Hance, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	2	11	26
Jonesboro	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
T. Herrin, f	7	1	2	15
Coleman, f	3	1	0	7
Woods, f	1	0	0	2
B. Gulliatt, f	0	0	0	0
D. Herrin, c	3	2	1	8
Weaver, c	0	1	0	1
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Haile, g	6	0	0	12
Totals	23	5	4	51

BIG FOUR

Four members of Louisiana State's starting basketball team averaged more than ten points per game for the first 14 contests of this season, with Joe Dean Arring 14.6, Bob Meador 13.1, Gene Murphy 11.1, and Byron Johnson 10.

BASKETBALL SCORES

College

Spring Hill 46, Louisiana Tech 41.
Oklahoma A. and M. 73, DePaul 57.
Kentucky 74, Vanderbilt 49.
Tennessee 64, Loyola of South 60.
N. C. State 71, North Carolina 58.
Georgia Tech 73 Ole Miss 59.
Auburn 61, Georgia 49.
Kansas 58, Oklahoma 52.
T. C. U. 79, Howard Payne 44.
Ohio State 58 Michigan State 49.
Kansas State 63, Colorado 42.
Penn 81, Dartmouth 67.
Indiana 32 Minnesota 26.
Northwestern 97, Purdue 79.
Wake Forest 65, Duke 56.
Wichita 69, Houston 68.
Union (Tenn.) 61 Southwestern (Memphis) 49.
West Virginia 87, Salem (W. Va.) 38.
Marshall 72, Tennessee Tech 61.
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PLANS WELTER TITLE TOURNEY

Weill Figures On 3 Bouts To Settle Crown If Robinson Abdicates

New York, Jan. 27—(AP)—Matchmaker Al Weill of the International Boxing Club today said he hoped to make three matches to determine the leading welterweight in the event division Champion Ray Robinson abdicates.

Robinson meets Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta for the latter's title in Chicago, Feb. 14. If he wins, he must give up his welterweight crown.

Weill said he will attempt to get Cuba's Kid Galvilan Charlie Fusari of Irvington, N.J., Johnny Bratton of Chicago and Billy Graham of New York to agree to take part in an elimination tournament this March.

"If we can arrange it," said Weill, "we will have two bouts at the championship 15 - round distance. Then the two winners could meet and the whole thing would be settled."

The New York commission already has designated Gavilan as its No. 1 candidate. He won that backing when he gained a split decision victory over Graham last November and solidified his position with a neat triumph last night over Paddy Young, a fine, young middleweight, in Madison Square Garden.

Abe Greene, commissioner of the N.B.A., is willing to go along with any tourney as long as Fusari is included. So at least once there is agreement between the tow boxing bodies.

Gavilan, Graham, Fusari and England's Eddie Thomas are listed in that order in the N.B.A.'s latest ranking list.

After last night's victory, Gavilan's co-manager, Angel Lopez, said he would claim the title if Robinson should beat LaMotta but he indicated a willingness to have the Kid fight Fusari, or any other outstanding candidate, in the Garden.

Of the four named by Weill, only Graham and Gavilan have faced each other. Graham, a fancy dan in the ring, is even with Gavilan, having whiped him last Feb. 10.

Bratton moved into the limelight with his sensational one round knockout of Bobby Dykes in Chicago last Wednesday.

Galvilan, in great shape at 146 pounds, looked better than he has in two years last night. There was no doubt about the victory, although Referee Mark Conn, an outstanding official, voted it a draw, 4-4-2. Judges Joe Agnello and Arthur Susskind scored for the Cuban, the former by 6-4 and the latter by a lopsided 9-1 count.

All of the local boxing writers plumped for the sleek Cuban, the scorecards ranging from 6-4 to 8-1-1.

LOYOLA QUINTET TAKEN BY VOLS

Tennessee Recovers From First Half Shock To Win, 64 To 60

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Tennessee's basketball team snapped a six-game losing streak tonight by defeating Loyola University of New Orleans 64-60.

Trailing 24-30 at the half, Tennessee forged out in front 49-48 after 11 minutes of the second half and maintained the lead the rest of the way.

Guards Tommy Bartlett and Bob Garrison paced the Vols, Bartlett with 18 points and Garrison 14.

Forward Tom Lavie topped Loyola's scoring with 16 points. Center Tom Ketchum was a close second with 15.

Box score:

Tennessee	FG	FT	PF	TP
Keenan, f	4	1	0	9
Bowers, f	4	1	0	9
Gentry, f	1	3	1	5
Hipsher, f	0	0	2	0
Bertelkamp, f	0	0	2	0
Atkins, c	3	2	2	8
Neff, c	0	1	1	1
Kinzel, c	0	0	2	0
Bartlett, g	6	6	3	18
Garrison, g	6	2	2	14
Total	24	16	15	64
Loyola	FG	FT	PF	TP
Geil, f	2	0	5	4
Lavie, f	7	2	1	16
Hultberg, f	1	0	3	2
Hanburg, f	2	0	0	4
Ketchum, c	6	3	3	15
Gaudin, c	0	0	0	0
Reynolr, c	0	0	0	0
Caballero, g	4	2	2	10
Conrad, g	3	3	2	9
Villa, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	10	17	60

Football Stricken From Detroit Tech's Schedule

Detroit, Jan. 27. —(AP)—Detroit Institute of Technology today became the first of Michigan's colleges to drop football because of current world conditions.

An announcement by Virtil R. Lougheed, director of education, said the action "was the direct result of the national emergency situation which is drastically reducing the number of men students in college."

Lougheed sair many of the students would be called into military service or intend to serve in war production plants. The school has 2,100 students, including 150 girls.

Worsham Posts Record-Smashing 8-Under-Par 63 In Phoenix Open

Former U. S. Open Champ Grabs Lead Two-Stroke Leal Over Mangrum

By Jack Stevenson

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 27. — (AP) — Former U.S. Open Champion Lew Worsham smashed the course record here with an eight-under-par 63 today and took the lead in the $10,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The record round, which clipped a stroke off the former mark, gave Worsham 202 and a two - stroke lead over the man with the aching back, Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, who fired a 69 today.

Worsham scored a surprise victory in the U.S. Open in 1947, but seldom has been impressive since. Today he put together more birdies for a single round than he ever has before and sailed into the lead.

The previous course record of 64 was held by several, including Ben Hogan, the golfer of the year for 1950 who was forced to withdraw from this tournament yesterday after an attack of intestinal flu.

Long-driving Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., who led at the end of 36 holes, was in trouble today and slipped to a 72. That left him in a tie with two others at 205. Harbert shot, and needed, a phenomenal 60-yard pitch into the hole for an eagle three on the final green.

With Harbert were Smiley quick, former national public links kingpin and now a pro playing out of Los Angeles, and Lawson Little, former national amateur and professional champion, from Monterey, Calif.

Worsham wound up his remarkable round with five straight birdies, and got out of the trap on the 18th hole to get the last one.

"I was just hitting and putting, and if I can keep it up, maybe I'll get in there tomorrow," Worsham said.

He was over par on only one hole, the eighth, where his ball landed in a bunker to the right. He got down in four. On the 18th, he misplayed a wood shot to the green and it went into the trap to the right. He blasted out four feet from the pin however, and holed the putt.

His longest putt was a 12-footer on No. 14. On the short fourth, he banged his approach stiff to the pin, one foot away. He was two feet away on the seventh. His other birdie putts ranged from two feet to six feet.

Here's how 33-year-old Worsham broke the record:

Par out	534 444 534--36
Worsham out	434 334 444--33
Par in	444 343 445-35-71
Worsham in	444 332 334-30-63

It was the third straight sub-par round for Worsham, who opened with a 70 on Thursday and followed with a 69 yesterday.

Mangrum, who again needed an injection of novocain to relieve the pain of a pulled muscle in his back, also had his third round under regulation figures when he came in with a 69.

"The doctor told me I ought to take a rest, but I'm going to give it the old try tomorrow here, and compete at Tucson next week,' Mangrum said as he finished his round obviously in pain.

Jimmie Clark the 29-year-old pro from Laguna Beach, Calif., who had tied the course record of 64 yesterday, had a 70 today for a 207 along with Johnny Bulla, former airline executive who calls Phoenix his home in the winter.

At 208 came Ed Furgol and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison. One stroke back of them were Cary Middlecoff and Jack Burke, Jr,

Leader among the amateurs with a 215, fashioned with a 68 today, was Jack Coyle of Springfield, Ill.

Jimmy Demaret, Defending champion who sought his third straight Phoenix victory, nearly blew himself completely out of the show with a 38 for his first nine, but slammed back in 32 for a 70, remaining far back in the field with 212.

Loss of Hogan took much of the color out of the competition. Ben, making his first competitive 1951 appearance, and probably his last before the Masters at Augusta, Ga., in April, had a 65 for the lead at the end of 18 holes.

He became ill Thursday night and was unable to play yesterday.

His wife reported this afternoon: "Ben is feeling better, but is still in bed. He sat up a little, but was so terribly weak he went back to bed. He hopes to be able to get up tomorrow."

The field will be cut to 60 players, a score of 219, being necessary to qualify for tomorrow's final 18 holes.

Gophers' Assistant Coach New Utah State Ag Mentor

Salt Lake City Jan. 27. —(AP)—Utah State Agricultural College today chose John Roning an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota. as its new head football coach and director of athletics.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Louis L. Madsen, college president. He said the vote by the trustees—taken on a secret ballot—was unanimous

Roning was chosen from among 97 applicants for the job to succeed George Melinkovich former Notre Dame star, who was dismissed after his Aggie football teams won only five games of 21 played in the two seasons he coached.

MOSS SIGNS

St. Louis, Jan. 27. —(AP)—Catcher Les Moss became the tenth Brownie to sign a 1951 contract with the St. Louis club, it was announced today.

St. Matthew's Takes Two Cage Battles At Bastrop

Bastrop, La., Jan. 27.—(Special)—The St. Matthew's Parochial School basketball teams of Monroe took a double header from Bastrop High School's reserve talent here last night, the visiting girls winning 49 to 32, and the Irish quint taking a 42-15 victory.

Conti and Maggio led the St. Matthew's sextet with 20 and 18 points respectively. St. Matthew's boys looked at their best with Kerry Smith setting the place with five field goals and a free throw for eleven points. Johnny Accardo hooped ten points for the visitors.

JULIET'S NURSE JASMINE WINNER

Brooktown Second In Hialeah Feature; Blue Moon Runs Third

Miami, Fal., Jan. 27—(AP)—Top-weighted Juliet's Nurse, a three time stakes winner from the Brown Hotel stable, drove to a head victory over J. Passero's Brooktown today in the six furlong $7,500 added Jasmine Stakes at Hialeah race course.

Blue Moon, half of the George D. Widener entry, outraced H. F. Krimenbahl's Roman Miss and I. D. Peat's Sun Tan Gal by a neck for third money. Roman Miss and Sun Tan Gal finished in a dead heat for fourth place, a length and a half in front of Widener's Discreet.

Juliet's Nurse, ably handled by Jockey Gerald Porch, spotted the record field of 14 three-year-old fillies six pounds in the featured sprint at 121 pounds.

Despite her previous victories in the Debutante at Fair Grounds, a filly handicap at Churchill Downs and the Miss America at Washington Park, she did not receive the financial support of the wagerers.

Timed at 1:12 2-5, the winner returned $11.10, $6.70 and $4.20 and earned $7,305 added money. Brooktown, with Sammy Boulmetis up, paid the outsider's price of $22.40 and $10.50 and Blue Moon returned $4.10 for a $2 show ticket.

Juliet's Nurse took command at the start but was forced into a stirring duel with Brooktown, which took a slight lead at the first furlong pole. Blue Moon was a constant threat and Roman Miss was a later comer which moved up fast to finish in a dead heat with Sun Tan Gal.

Balance of the field, largest in the history of the race, was Miss Tinka, Escondida, Red Cross, Fancy Gal, Miss Meggy, Self Assurance, Venturess and Bleu Feature.

Veteran Outfielder, Rookie Pitcher Are Signed By A's

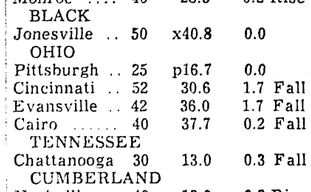
Philadelphia, Jan. 27. —(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics today announced the signing of veteran outfielder Barney McCosky and rookie southpaw Pitcher Morris Martin.

McCosky only played in 66 games last year batting .240. He was idled because a bad back but told A's officials he feels he will be able to play regularly this season.

RIVER STAGES

STATIONS	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis ..	30	0.7	0.5 Fall
Memphis ..	34	27.6	0.4 Fall
Helena	44	35.2	0.4 Fall
Ark. City ..	42	27.6	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg ..	43	29.5	0.2 Fall
Natchez	48	36.0	0.1 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	x29.1	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	18.7	3.0 Fall
Monroe	40	28.3	0.2 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville ..	50	x40.8	0.0
OHIO			
Pittsburgh ..	25	p16.7	0.0
Cincinnati ..	52	30.6	1.7 Fall
Evansville ..	42	36.0	1.7 Fall
Cairo	40	37.7	0.2 Fall
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	13.0	0.3 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville ..	40	12.0	0.2 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock .	39	10.2	1.4 Fall
RED			
Alexandria .	32	11.5	1.1 Fall

pPool stage.
xStage yesterday morning.
yDay before yesterday.



The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:05	3:45	10:25	4:10

TOMORROW

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:45	4:30	11:10	4:55

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. The minor periods are of somewhat shorter duration.

PHIL D. CLAIMS SAN FELIPE POT

Bargain Counter Colt Comes From Behind For Surprise Win

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 27. —(AP)—Phil D., the colt that sold for a song, made sweet music for his owner today in winning the $50,000 San Felipe Stakes before some 40,000 citizens at Santa Anita.

The one-horse stable of W. C. Martin beat out eight other top three-year-olds in the seven furlong event and thereby established himself as a formidable contender for the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby on Feb. 24.

Martin picked Phil D. up for only $1,500 at the 1949 Keeneland fall sales. The $40,700 he got for winning the San Felipe today brought the colt's earnings to $75,640.

The bargain basement special charged out of nowhere as the pack made for the wire and beat out William Goetz's Gold Note by half a length. It was a photo for second and third, and Mrs. F. A. Genter's Rough 'N Tumble wound up in the show spot.

Ray York was aboard Phil D. He brought him home with a clocking of 1:22 4-5. Phil D., a 5 to 1 outsider, kicked back $12.60 $6.60 and $4.20 across the board. Gold Note, with Willie Shoemaker up, paid $7.40 and $4.50. Rough 'N Tumble, second choice in the betting, returned $3.20 to show.

The favored Gold Capitol, top-weighted at 126 pounds, finished last in the field of nine. Phil D. carried 122 pounds.

Today's triumph established Phil D. as a prime prospect for the Kentucky Derby and other 1951 three-year-old classics. Your Host, winner of the San Felipe last year, went on to win the Santa Anita Derby.

Phil D. is the first horse ever trained by ex-Jockey Jimmy Jordan. "I can't talk," Jordan said afterward, "I'm too excited."

Martin, the owner, is a Texas rancher.

Gold Capitol's running mate, Frendswood, finished fourth. Other finishers: Aegean, fifth; Hindu Star, sixth; Mohammedan, seventh and the Calumet farm's Kentucky Derby hopeful, Replete, eighth.

The San Felipe was for three-year-old colts and geldings. Its feminine counterpart, the Santa Susana Stakes on Feb. 10, will bring out the rest of the derby candidates.

Pair Of Rookies Agree To Terms Of Brownie Pacts

St. Louis, Jan. 27—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns announced today that Rookies Bill Pilgrim and Rocco Ippolito have signed their contracts, bringing to nine the number of players who have come to terms with the club.

Outfielder Ippolito, 22, batted .235 and hit 24 home runs last year fro San Antonio of the Texas League.

Pilgrim, a pitcher, won seven and lost 11 for Wichita Kans., and had an earned run average of 4.38.

Brick Is Victor In Marriage Run

New Orleans Jan. 27.—(AP)—A. J. Ryan's Brick won the $5,000 Marriage Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds race track today, beating out Hunting Call by two lengths in the feature race of the Texas Day program.

Jockey Hal Keene, who booted home three winners on the eight-race card was astride Brick. The winner ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45 3-5 and paid $4.80 and $3.20. There was no show betting.

Brick took command in the stretch and was never threatened on the way home.

Hunting Call, owned by W. W. Wilkerson and ridden by J West paid $6.20 in beating out top-weighted Riverlane for second place by two lengths.

Keene, besides riding Brick, rode Calm Day in the third race and Little Flower in the sixth. Calm Day paid $14.20 to win and Little Flower $5.60.

The 8,200 fans at the session bet $336,639 in the mutuels.

Sunshine Park Feature Captured By Dominave

Oldsmar, Fla., Jan. 27. —(AP)—A gay crowd of 6,060 saw Dominave win the $1,000 inaugural Purse at Sunshine Park's 1951 opening today and bet a record $179,505.

The mutuel handle compared with a previous high of $162,639 on March 6, 1948 and $113,139 for opening day last year. The attendance also was far above last year's opener, when 3,895 turned out, but didn't approach the record of 7,512 for opening day in 1949.

Dominave, owned by My Sell farms, was handled smartly by Jockey Leo Dotter to beat William Zakoor's Blue Tail Fly by three quarters of a length Time for the six furlong sprint was 1:12.8. Another two lengths back was Fighting Fool, owned by Mrs. Ralph B. Berini.

Dominave paid $37.60, $13.60 and $5.20. Blue Tail Fly paid $5.30 and $3.20. Fighting Fool returned $2.70.

National Prep All-Star Scrap Set For Memphis

Oklahoma City, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The third annual national high school All-Star football game will be played in Memphis' Crump Stadium Aug. 11.

The date was announced today by Mose Simms, chairman of the football committee of the Wigwam Wisemen of America, a benevolent sports group.

The game was played in Memphis last year. High school seniors from east and west meet a similar group sielcted from the north and south.

Sims said the All-Star prep squad will be announced Feb. 2. Senior members of the team are invited to play in the game.

MANAGER

Columbus, O., Jan. 27. —(AP)—Harry (The Hat) Walker, one-time National League batting champion, tonight was named field manager of the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association.

Trautman Tagged As Top Candidate For Job As Baseball Commissioner

Believed Boss Of Minors Has Good Chance To Replace Chandler

By Joe Reichler

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A big league anti-Chandler faction, determined to carry on its tooth-and nail fight to oust the commissioner, reportedly has come up with a strong candidate in George Trautman, head of the minor leagues.

Convinced that only a person, thoroughly versed in every phase of the sport, can fill baseball's top executive post satisfactorily, this group quietly but actively has been carrying on a campaign to elect Trautman commissioner. However Chandler still is in the drivers' seat and may remain there since he appears to have gained some strength in the past six weeks.

According to one club owner, Trautman already has six sure votes with several more likely to be added before the four man screening committee is prepard to submit names of candidates for consideration.

The 16 major league owners, in a surprise move in St. Petersburg, Fla. last December, voted not to extend the $65,000 contract of A. B. Chandler was commissioner of baseball. Chandler could only muster nine votes, three short of the necessary three-fourths vote. The former Kentucky senator, however, pledged a fight for retention of his job.

Since then, it has been learned that the pro-Chandler forces have been successful in swinging one, and perhaps two, additional votes over to their side. Friends of Chandler are supposed to have won over Bill DeWitt president of the St. Louis Browns, an original anti-Chandler voter. They also are said to have Chuck Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, on the verge of joining them.

If true, it would mean that Chandler will have the backing of at least 11 owners, just one short of re-election, provided, of course that the nine moguls who voted for him last December, haven't changed their minds.

That is precisely what was in the minds of the anti-Chandler faction when it decided on Trautman as its candidate, it was understood. As one owner put it: "Trautman has a lot of friends among major league club owners. He is liked by everyone. I know of at least two Chandler voters who will swing over to Trautman provided they can be convinced that George can get enough votes."

The 59-year-old Trautman, a former American Association president and Detroit general manager before he was named to succeed W. G. Bramham in 1945, appears high on the list of available candidates drawn up by the screening committee, according to the informant.

The committee, named last Dec. 12, consists of Ellis Ryan, Cleveland, and Del Webb, New York Yankees, in the American League and Lou Perini Boston Braves and Phil Wrigley, Chicago Cubs, National League. The list also includes the names of several federal judges.

"We don't want a federal judge,' one owner said. "We want an administrator, not a name. Even when K. M. Landis was commissioner we had trouble because it took him seven years to familiarize with the game. It was not until then that he became a great commissioner, and he was in constant hot water before that.

"It was different 30 years ago. We were forced to get a national figure to help us out of the rut we found ourselves in after the Black Sox Scandal. A public figure who commanded the public's trust was imperative then. We needed an outside figure to clean up the mess."

The majors are scheduled to meet in New York February 3. However, no joint meeting is planned. Consequently, no action will be taken either on Chandler's re-election or on candidates for the commissionership. Chandler has issued no call for a joint session. Neither of the league presidents has asked for a meeting.

Kentucky Slams Vandy, 74 To 49

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats, No. 1 in the nation in the Associated Press poll, stormed to the top of Southeastern Conference basketball standings tonight, displacing Vanderbilt via an easy 74-49 victory. It gave Kentucky a 6-0 S. E. C. record leaving the Commoders with a 7-1 mark.

Capt. Walt Hirsch paced Kentucky with 17 points, but two Owensboro, Ky., boys, Bobby Watson and Cliff Hagan, really pored it on. pored it on.

The diminutive Watson hit four field goals in the first six minutes, While his townering mates held Vanderbilt to none. Then Sub Bob White, a Commodore midget, hit one but the Wildcats were off to a 13 - 4 lead. Watson scored 16 points.

Hagan, the heralded sophomore just eligible for college competition, came in after 13 minutes of the first half and in the remainder of the game scored 13 points. He, big Spivey and Hirsch gave the Commodores a miserable time under the baskets.

Forward Dave Kardokus turned in the best work for Vanderbilt. He scored 11 points, intercepted numberous passes and got more than his share of the rebounds.

NORTHWESTERN WILD

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 27. — (AP) — Northwestern ran up the biggest score of the Big Ten basketball season behind Ray Ragelis' 36-point shooting for a 97-79 swamping of Purdue tonight.

DORAN TO MEET RILEY IN FINALS

O'Sullivan, Rawls Bow Out In Semi-Finals Of Doherty Tourney

Miami, Fla Jan. 27.—(AP)—Polly Riley and Claire Doran fired their best shots in the clutches today to win a pair of stirring golf duals that sent them into the finals of the Helen Lee Doherty Amateur Tournament.

Riley, the Fort Worth, Tex., veteran, survived a great comeback by Pat O'Sullivan, the Orange, Conn., belter, to take a one up decision. Doran, the Cleveland school teacher, also had to withstand a good last ditch rally before beating Betsy Rawls of Austin, Tex., 3 and 1.

The winners will meet at 8:30 a. m. (EST) tomorrow in a 36-hole battle for the Doherty cup, won last year by Riley.

Trailing by three holes with just three to go, O'Sullivan forced Riley all the way to the 18th and made her sink a six-foot putt to squeeze out her thrilling victory on the final hole.

O'Sullivan covered the 442 yards to the 16th green with two wood shots and sliced Riley's lead to two holes with a birdie four. She cut the difference to one hole at the 17th with a par four as Riley's approach overshot the green.

At the 500-yard 18th O'Sullivan fired a par five and Riley, lying six feet from the cup had to sink her putt for a five or go to extra holes with the dangerous Connecticut girl.

Visibly nervous, Riley took plenty of time lining up the putt and when it dropped she threw her hands into the air and heaved a tremendous sigh of relief.

Doran didn't need such a dramatic finish as that, but she had a few bad moments in the late stages of her match before she put Rawls out of the tournament.

As they passed the 14th, Doran had a fat four-up lead and needed only half of any remaining holes to win the match. Two consecutive birdies by the Texan narrowed Doran's edge to two holes, but that was as far as the Cleveland miss let it go.

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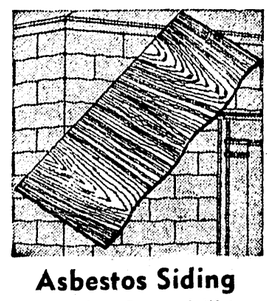
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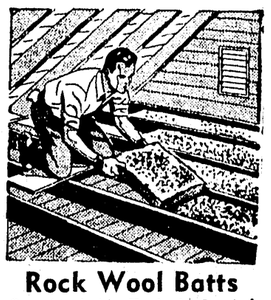
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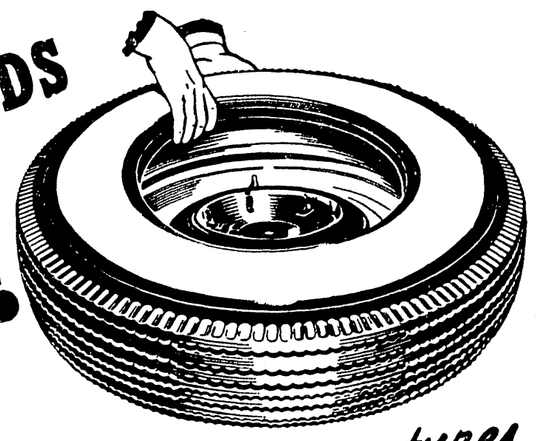
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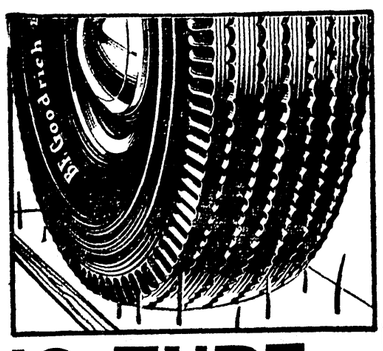
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PLANS WELTER TITLE TOURNEY

Weill Figures On 3 Bouts To Settle Crown If Robinson Abdicates

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Robinson meets Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta for the latter's title in Chicago, Feb. 14. If he wins, he must give up his welterweight crown.

Weill said he will attempt to get Cuba's Kid Galvilan, Charlie Fusari of Irvington, N.J., Johnny Bratton of Chicago and Billy Graham of New York to agree to take part in an elimination tournament this March.

"If we can arrange it," said Weill, "we will have two bouts at the championship 15 - round distance. Then the two winners could meet and the whole thing would be settled."

The New York commission already has designated Gavilan as its No. 1 candidate. He won that backing when he gained a split decision victory over Graham last November and solidified his position with a neat triumph last night over Paddy Young, a fine, young middleweight, in Madison Square Garden.

Abe Greene, commissioner of the N.B.A., is willing to go along with any tourney as long as Fusari is included. So at least once there is agreement between the tow boxing bodies.

Gavilan, Graham, Fusari and England's Eddie Thomas are listed in that order in the N.B.A.'s latest ranking list.

After last night's victory, Gavilan's co-manager, Angel Lopez, said he would claim the title if Robinson should beat LaMotta but he indicated a willingness to have the Kid fight Fusari, or any other outstanding candidate, in the Garden.

Of the four named by Weill, only Graham and Gavilan have faced each other. Graham, a fancy dan in the ring, is even with Gavilan, having whiped him last Feb. 10.

Bratton moved into the limelight with his sensational one round knockout of Bobby Dykes in Chicago last Wednesday.

Galvilan, in great shape at 146 pounds, looked better than he has in two years last night. There was no doubt about the victory, although Referee Mark Conn, an outstanding official, voted it a draw, 4-4-2. Judges Joe Agnello and Arthur Susskind scored for the Cuban, the former by 6-4 and the latter by a lopsided 9-1 count.

All of the local boxing writers plumped for the sleek Cuban, the scorecards ranging from 6-4 to 8-1-1.

LOYOLA QUINTET TAKEN BY VOLS

Tennessee Recovers From First Half Shock To Win, 64 To 60

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Tennessee's basketball team snapped a six-game losing streak tonight by defeating Loyola University of New Orleans 64-60.

Trailing 24-30 at the half, Tennessee forged out in front 49-48 after 11 minutes of the second half and maintained the lead the rest of the way.

Guards Tommy Bartlett and Bob Garrison paced the Vols, Bartlett with 18 points and Garrison 14.

Forward Tom Lavie topped Loyola's scoring with 16 points. Center Tom Ketchum was a close second with 15.

Box score:

Tennessee	FG	FT	PF	TP
Keenan, f	4	1	0	9
Bowers, f	4	1	0	9
Gentry, f	1	3	1	5
Hipsher, f	0	0	2	0
Bertelkamp, f	0	0	2	0
Atkins, c	3	2	2	8
Neff, c	0	1	1	1
Kinzel, c	0	0	2	0
Bartlett, g	6	6	3	18
Garrison, g	6	2	2	14
Total	24	16	15	64
Loyola	FG	FT	PF	TP
Geil, f	2	0	5	4
Lavie, f	7	2	1	16
Hultberg, f	1	0	3	2
Hanburg, f	2	0	0	4
Ketchum, c	6	3	3	15
Gaudin, c	0	0	0	0
Reynolr, c	0	0	0	0
Caballero, g	4	2	2	10
Conrad, g	3	3	2	9
Villa, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	10	17	60

Football Stricken From Detroit Tech's Schedule

Detroit, Jan. 27. —(AP)—Detroit Institute of Technology today became the first of Michigan's colleges to drop football because of current world conditions.

An announcement by Virtil R. Lougheed, director of education, said the action "was the direct result of the national emergency situation which is drastically reducing the number of men students in college."

Lougheed sair many of the students would be called into military service or intend to serve in war production plants. The school has 2,100 students, including 150 girls.

Worsham Posts Record-Smashing 8-Under-Par 63 In Phoenix Open

Former U. S. Open Champ Grabs Lead Two-Stroke Leal Over Mangrum

By Jack Stevenson

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 27. — (AP) — Former U.S. Open Champion Lew Worsham smashed the course record here with an eight-under-par 63 today and took the lead in the $10,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The record round, which clipped a stroke off the former mark, gave Worsham 202 and a two - stroke lead over the man with the aching back, Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, who fired a 69 today.

Worsham scored a surprise victory in the U.S. Open in 1947, but seldom has been impressive since. Today he put together more birdies for a single round than he ever has before and sailed into the lead.

The previous course record of 64 was held by several, including Ben Hogan, the golfer of the year for 1950 who was forced to withdraw from this tournament yesterday after an attack of intestinal flu.

Long-driving Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., who led at the end of 36 holes, was in trouble today and slipped to a 72. That left him in a tie with two others at 205. Harbert shot, and needed, a phenomenal 60-yard pitch into the hole for an eagle three on the final green.

With Harbert were Smiley quick, former national public links kingpin and now a pro playing out of Los Angeles, and Lawson Little, former national amateur and professional champion, from Monterey, Calif.

Worsham wound up his remarkable round with five straight birdies, and got out of the trap on the 18th hole to get the last one.

"I was just hitting and putting, and if I can keep it up, maybe I'll get in there tomorrow," Worsham said.

He was over par on only one hole, the eighth, where his ball landed in a bunker to the right. He got down in four. On the 18th, he misplayed a wood shot to the green and it went into the trap to the right. He blasted out four feet from the pin however, and holed the putt.

His longest putt was a 12-footer on No. 14. On the short fourth, he banged his approach stiff to the pin, one foot away. He was two feet away on the seventh. His other birdie putts ranged from two feet to six feet.

Here's how 33-year-old Worsham broke the record:

Par out	534 444 534--36
Worsham out	434 334 444--33
Par in	444 343 445-35-71
Worsham in	444 332 334-30-63

It was the third straight sub-par round for Worsham, who opened with a 70 on Thursday and followed with a 69 yesterday.

Mangrum, who again needed an injection of novocain to relieve the pain of a pulled muscle in his back, also had his third round under regulation figures when he came in with a 69.

"The doctor told me I ought to take a rest, but I'm going to give it the old try tomorrow here, and compete at Tucson next week,' Mangrum said as he finished his round obviously in pain.

Jimmie Clark the 29-year-old pro from Laguna Beach, Calif., who had tied the course record of 64 yesterday, had a 70 today for a 207 along with Johnny Bulla, former airline executive who calls Phoenix his home in the winter.

At 208 came Ed Furgol and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison. One stroke back of them were Cary Middlecoff and Jack Burke, Jr.

Leader among the amateurs with a 215, fashioned with a 68 today, was Jack Coyle of Springfield, Ill.

Jimmy Demaret, Defending champion who sought his third straight Phoenix victory, nearly blew himself completely out of the show with a 38 for his first nine, but slammed back in 32 for a 70, remaining far back in the field with 212.

Loss of Hogan took much of the color out of the competition. Ben, making his first competitive 1951 appearance, and probably his last before the Masters at Augusta, Ga., in April, had a 65 for the lead at the end of 18 holes.

He became ill Thursday night and was unable to play yesterday.

His wife reported this afternoon: "Ben is feeling better, but is still in bed. He sat up a little, but was so terribly weak he went back to bed. He hopes to be able to get up tomorrow."

The field will be cut to 60 players, a score of 219, being necessary to qualify for tomorrow's final 18 holes.

St. Matthew's Takes Two Cage Battles At Bastrop

Bastrop, La., Jan. 27.—(Special)—The St. Matthew's Parochial School basketball teams of Monroe took a double header from Bastrop High School's reserve talent here last night, the visiting girls winning 49 to 32, and the Irish quint taking a 42-15 victory.

Conti and Maggio led the St Matthew's sextet with 20 and 18 points respectively. St. Matthew's boys looked at their best with Kerry Smith setting the place with five field goals and a free throw for eleven points. Johnny Accardo hooped ten points for the visitors.

JULIET'S NURSE JASMINE WINNER

Brooktown Second In Hialeah Feature; Blue Moon Runs Third

Miami, Fal., Jan. 27—(AP)—Top-weighted Juliet's Nurse, a three time stakes winner from the Brown Hotel stable, drove to a head victory over J. Passero's Brooktown today in the six furlong $7,500 added Jasmine Stakes at Hialeah race course.

Blue Moon, half of the George D. Widener entry, outraced H. F. Krimenbahl's Roman Miss and I. D. Peat's Sun Tan Gal by a neck for third money. Roman Miss and Sun Tan Gal finished in a dead heat for fourth place, a length and a half in front of Widener's Discreet.

Juliet's Nurse, ably handled by Jockey Gerald Porch, spotted the record field of 14 three-year-old fillies six pounds in the featured sprint at 121 pounds.

Despite her previous victories in the Debutante at Fair Grounds, a filly handicap at Churchill Downs and the Miss America at Washington Park, she did not receive the financial support of the wagerers.

Timed at 1:12 2-5, the winner returned $11.10, $6.70 and $4.20 and earned $7,305 added money. Brooktown, with Sammy Boulmetis up, paid the outsider's price of $22.40 and $10.50 and Blue Moon returned $4.10 for a $2 show ticket.

Juliet's Nurse took command at the start but was forced into a stirring duel with Brooktown, which took a slight lead at the first furlong pole. Blue Moon was a constant threat and Roman Miss was a later comer which moved up fast to finish in a dead heat with Sun Tan Gal.

Balance of the field, largest in the history of the race, was Miss Tinka, Escondida, Red Cross, Fancy Gal, Miss Meggy, Self Assurance, Venturess and Bleu Feature.

Veteran Outfielder, Rookie Pitcher Are Signed By A's

Philadelphia, Jan. 27. —(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics today announced the signing of veteran outfielder Barney McCosky and rookie southpaw Pitcher Morris Martin.

McCosky only played in 66 games last year batting .240. He was idled because a bad back but told A's officials he feels he will be able to play regularly this season.

RIVER STAGES

STATIONS	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis ..	30	0.7	0.5 Fall
Memphis ..	34	27.6	0.4 Fall
Helena	44	35.2	0.4 Fall
Ark. City ..	42	27.6	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg ..	43	29.5	0.2 Fall
Natchez	48	36.0	0.1 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	x29.1	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	18.7	3.0 Fall
Monroe	40	28.3	0.2 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville ..	50	x40.8	0.0
OHIO			
Pittsburgh ..	25	p16.7	0.0
Cincinnati ..	52	30.6	1.7 Fall
Evansville ..	42	36.0	1.7 Fall
Cairo	40	37.7	0.2 Fall
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	13.0	0.3 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville ..	40	12.0	0.2 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock .	39	10.2	1.4 Fall
RED			
Alexandria .	32	11.5	1.1 Fall

pPool stage.
xStage yesterday morning.
yDay before yesterday.

When to Fish or Hunt — SOLUNAR TABLES by John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:05	3:45	10:25	4:10

TOMORROW

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:45	4:30	11:10	4:55

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. The minor periods are of somewhat shorter duration.

Gophers' Assistant Coach New Utah State Ag Mentor

Salt Lake City Jan. 27. —(AP)—Utah State Agricultural College today chose John Roning an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota as its new head football coach and director of athletics.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Louis L. Madsen, college president. He said the vote by the trustees—taken on a secret ballot—was unanimous

Roning was chosen from among 97 applicants for the job to succeed George Melinkovich former Notre Dame star, who was dismissed after his Aggie football teams won only five games of 21 played in the two seasons he coached.

MOSS SIGNS

St. Louis, Jan. 27. —(AP)—Catcher Les Moss became the tenth Brownie to sign a 1951 contract with the St. Louis club, it was announced today.

PHIL D. CLAIMS SAN FELIPE POT

Bargain Counter Colt Comes From Behind For Surprise Win

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 27. —(AP)—Phil D., the colt that sold for a song, made sweet music for his owner today in winning the $50,000 San Felipe Stakes before some 40,000 citizens at Santa Anita.

The one-horse stable of W. C. Martin beat out eight other top three-year-olds in the seven furlong event and thereby established himself as a formidable contender for the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby on Feb. 24.

Martin picked Phil D. up for only $1,500 at the 1949 Keeneland fall sales. The $40,700 he got for winning the San Felipe today brought the colt's earnings to $75,640.

The bargain basement special charged out of nowhere as the pack made for the wire and beat out William Goetz's Gold Note by half a length. It was a photo for second and third, and Mrs. F. A. Genter's Rough 'N Tumble wound up in the show spot.

Ray York was aboard Phil D. He brought him home with a clocking of 1:22 4-5. Phil D., a 5 to 1 outsider, kicked back $12.60 $6.60 and $4.20 across the board. Gold Note, with Willie Shoemaker up, paid $7.40 and $4.50. Rough 'N Tumble, second choice in the betting, returned $3.20 to show.

The favored Gold Capitol, top-weighted at 126 pounds, finished last in the field of nine. Phil D. carried 122 pounds.

Today's triumph established Phil D. as a prime prospect for the Kentucky Derby and other 1951 three-year-old classics. Your Host, winner of the San Felipe last year, went on to win the Santa Anita Derby.

Phil D. is the first horse ever trained by ex-Jockey Jimmy Jordan. "I can't talk," Jordan said afterward, "I'm too excited."

Martin, the owner, is a Texas rancher.

Gold Capitol's running mate, Frendswood, finished fourth. Other finishers: Aegean, fifth; Hindu Star, sixth; Mohammedan, seventh and the Calumet farm's Kentucky Derby hopeful, Replete, eighth.

The San Felipe was for three-year-old colts and geldings. Its feminine counterpart, the Santa Susana Stakes on Feb. 10, will bring out the rest of the derby candidates.

Pair Of Rookies Agree To Terms Of Brownie Pacts

St. Louis, Jan. 27—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns announced today that Rookies Bill Pilgrim and Rocco Ippolito have signed their contracts, bringing to nine the number of players who have come to terms with the club.

Outfielder Ippolito, 22, batted .235 and hit 24 home runs last year fro San Antonio of the Texas League.

Pilgrim, a pitcher, won seven and lost 11 for Wichita, Kans., and had an earned run average of 4.38.

Brick Is Victor In Marriage Run

New Orleans Jan. 27.—(AP)—A. J. Ryan's Brick won the $5,000 Marriage Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds race track today, beating out Hunting Call by two lengths in the feature race of the Texas Day program.

Jockey Hal Keene, who booted home three winners on the eight-race card was astride Brick. The winner ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45 3-5 and paid $4.80 and $3.20. There was no show betting.

Brick took command in the stretch and was never threatened on the way home.

Hunting Call, owned by W. W. Wilkerson and ridden by J West paid $6.20 in beating out top-weighted Riverlane for second place by two lengths.

Keene, besides riding Brick, rode Calm Day in the third race and Little Flower in the sixth. Calm Day paid $14.20 to win and Little Flower $5.60.

The 8,200 fans at the session bet $336,639 in the mutuels.

Sunshine Park Feature Captured By Dominave

Oldsmar, Fla., Jan. 27. —(AP)—A gay crowd of 6,060 saw Dominave win the $1,000 inaugural Purse at Sunshine Park's 1951 opening today and bet a record $179,505.

The mutuel handle compared with a previous high of $162,639 on March 6, 1948 and $113,139 for opening day last year. The attendance also was far above last year's opener, when 3,895 turned out, but didn't approach the record of 7,512 for opening day in 1949.

Dominave, owned by My Sell farms, was handled smartly by Jockey Leo Dotter to beat William Zakoor's Blue Tail Fly by three quarters of a length Time for the six furlong sprint was 1:12.8. Another two lengths back was Fighting Fool, owned by Mrs. Ralph B. Berini.

Dominave paid $37.60, $13.60 and $5.20. Blue Tail Fly paid $5.30 and $3.20. Fighting Fool returned $2.70.

National Prep All-Star Scrap Set For Memphis

Oklahoma City, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The third annual national high school All-Star football game will be played in Memphis' Crump Stadium Aug. 11.

The date was announced today by Mose Simms, chairman of the football committee of the Wigwam Wisemen of America, a benevolent sports group.

The game was played in Memphis last year. High school seniors from east and west meet a similar group sleicted from the north and south.

Sims said the All-Star prep squad will be announced Feb. 2. Senior members of the team are invited to play in the game.

MANAGER

Columbus, O., Jan. 27. —(AP)—Harry (The Hat) Walker, one-time National League batting champion, tonight was named field manager of the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association.

Trautman Tagged As Top Candidate For Job As Baseball Commissioner

Believed Boss Of Minors Has Good Chance To Replace Chandler

By Joe Reichler

New York, Jan. 27 —(AP)—A big league anti-Chandler faction, determined to carry on its tooth-and nail fight to oust the commissioner, reportedly has come up with a strong candidate in George Trautman, head of the minor leagues.

Convinced that only a person, thoroughly versed in every phase of the sport, can fill baseball's top executive post satisfactorily, this group quietly but actively has been carrying on a campaign to elect Trautman commissioner. However Chandler still is in the drivers' seat and may remain there since he appears to have gained some strength in the past six weeks.

According to one club owner, Trautman already has six sure votes with several more likely to be added before the four man screening committee is prepard to submit names of candidates for consideration.

The 16 major league owners, in a surprise move in St Petersburg, Fla. last December, voted not to extend the $65,000 contract of A. B. Chandler was commissioner of baseball. Chandler could only muster nine votes, three short of the necessary three-fourths vote. The former Kentucky senator, however, pledged a fight for retention of his job.

Since then, it has been learned that the pro-Chandler forces have been successful in swinging one, and perhaps two, additional votes over to their side. Friends of Chandler are supposed to have won over Bill DeWitt president of the St. Louis Browns, an original anti-Chandler voter. They also are said to have Chuck Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox on the verge of joining them.

If true, it would mean that Chandler will have the backing of at least 11 owners, just one short of re-election, provided, of course that the nine moguls who voted for him last December, haven't changed their minds.

That is precisely what was in the minds of the anti-Chandler faction when it decided on Trautman as its candidate, it was understood. As one owner put it: "Trautman has a lot of friends among major league club owners. He is liked by everyone. I know of at least two Chandler voters who will swing over to Trautman provided they can be convinced that George can get enough votes."

The 59-year-old Trautman, a former American Association president and Detroit general manager before he was named to succeed W. G. Bramham in 1945, appears high on the list of available candidates drawn up by the screening committee, according to the informant.

The committee, named last Dec. 12, consists of Ellis Ryan, Cleveland, and Del Webb, New York Yankees, in the American League and Lou Perini Boston Braves and Phil Wrigley, Chicago Cubs, National League. The list also includes the names of several federal judges.

"We don't want a federal judge,' one owner said. "We want an administrator, not a name. Even when K. M. Landis was commissioner we had trouble because it took him seven years to familiarize with the game. It was not until then that he became a great commissioner, and he was in constant hot water before that.

"It was different 30 years ago. We were forced to get a national figure to help us out of the rut we found ourselves in after the Black Sox Scandal. A public figure who commanded the public's trust was imperative then. We needed an outside figure to clean up the mess."

The majors are scheduled to meet in New York February 3. However, no joint meeting is planned. Consequently, no action will be taken either on Chandler's re-election or on candidates for the commissionership. Chandler has issued no call for a joint session. Neither of the league presidents has asked for a meeting.

Kentucky Slams Vandy, 74 To 49

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats, No. 1 in the nation in the Associated Press poll, stormed to the top of Southeastern Conference basketball standings tonight, displacing Vanderbilt via an easy 74-49 victory. It gave Kentucky a 6-0 S. E. C. record leaving the Commoders with a 7-1 mark.

Capt. Walt Hirsch paced Kentucky with 17 points, but two Owensboro, Ky., boys, Bobby Watson and Cliff Hagan, really pored it on pored it on.

The diminutive Watson hit four field goals in the first six minutes. While his townering mates held Vanderbilt to none. Then Sub Bob White, a Commodore midget, hit one but the Wildcats were off to a 13-4 lead. Watson scored 16 points.

Hagan, the heralded sophomore just eligible for college competition, came in after 13 minutes of the first half and in the remainder of the game scored 13 points. He, big Spivey and Hirsch gave the Commodores a miserable time under the baskets.

Forward Dave Kardokus turned in the best work for Vanderbilt. He scored 11 points, intercepted numberous passes and got more than his share of the rebounds.

NORTHWESTERN WILD

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 27. — (AP) — Northwestern ran up the biggest score of the Big Ten basketball season behind Ray Ragelis' 36-point shooting for a 97-79 swamping of Purdue tonight.

DORAN TO MEET RILEY IN FINALS

O'Sullivan, Rawls Bow Out In Semi-Finals Of Doherty Tourney

Miami, Fla Jan. 27.—(AP)—Polly Riley and Claire Doran fired their best shots in the clutches today to win a pair of stirring golf duals that sent them into the finals of the Helen Lee Doherty Amateur Tournament.

Riley, the Fort Worth, Tex., veteran, survived a great comeback by Pat O'Sullivan, the Orange, Conn., belter, to take a one up decision. Doran, the Cleveland school teacher, also had to withstand a good last ditch rally before beating Betsy Rawls of Austin, Tex., 3 and 1.

The winners will meet at 8:30 a. m. (EST) tomorrow in a 36-hole battle for the Doherty cup, won last year by Riley.

Trailing by three holes with just three to go, O'Sullivan forced Riley all the way to the 18th and made her sink a six-foot putt to squeeze out her thrilling victory on the final hole.

O'Sullivan covered the 442 yards to the 16th green with two wood shots and sliced Riley's lead to two holes with a birdie four. She cut the difference to one hole at the 17th with a par four as Riley's approach overshot the green.

At the 500-yard 18th O'Sullivan fired a par five and Riley, lying six feet from the cup had to sink her putt for a five or go to extra holes with the dangerous Connecticut girl.

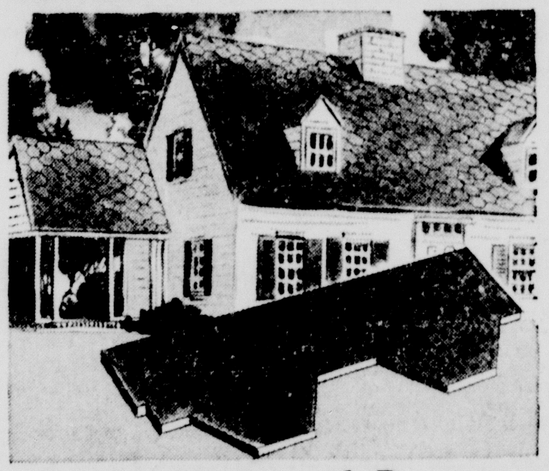
Visibly nervous, Riley took plenty of time lining up the putt and when it dropped she threw her hands into the air and heaved a tremendous sigh of relief.

Doran didn't need such a dramatic finish as that, but she had a few bad moments in the late stages of her match before she put Rawls out of the tournament.

As they passed the 14th, Doran had a fat four-up lead and needed only half of any remaining holes to win the match. Two consecutive birdies by the Texan narrowed Doran's edge to two holes, but that was as far as the Cleveland miss let it go.

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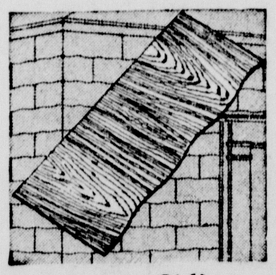
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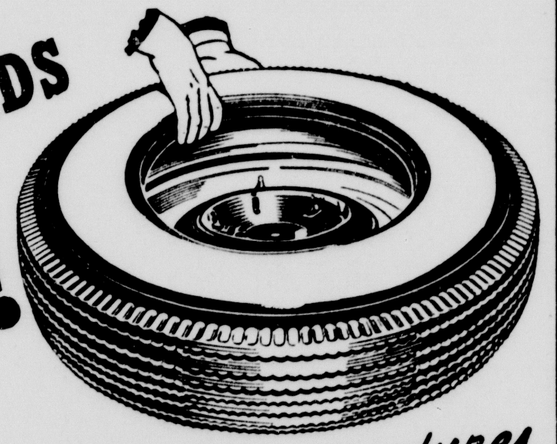
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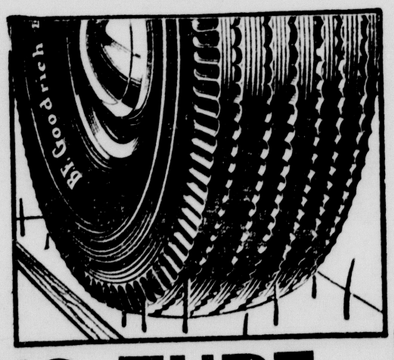
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TIRE HEADQUARTERS

STEEL ORDER FACES DELAY

N. P. A. Adjourns Without Acting On Measure Pushed By Oil Industry

Washington Jan. 27.—(Special)—Possibility that the proposed steel allocation order for the oil industry will not have been finally approved by next Tuesday when the national petroleum council meets in Washington loomed today.

The order which the petroleum administration for defense and the oil industry have been making every effort to have approved for several weeks hit another big snag late Friday.

The advisory committee on priorities administration of the national production authority, which must approve such an order before it can be issued, adjourned its meeting Friday without acting on the order. The committee has temporarily set another meeting for Monday, however.

Frank Watts, former Houston oil executive who is director of materials of pad, said he told the committee that the order must be approved before the national petroleum council meets Tuesday, and a tentative agreement was made for the committee to meet again Monday The order has additional red tape to clear even after approval by the N. P. A. advisory committee.

"I told them," Watts said, "that if no steel is made available, petroleum won't be available either, and pad will not take responsibility for the failure to allocate steel to the oil industry."

The order sought would call for a production of oil field tubular goods in 1951 of 1,380,000 tons, five per cent of which would be set aside for wildcatters, offset wells and emergency cases. In addition, pad would have the power to divert 60,000 tons of steel plate to the oil industry.

Bruce K. Brown, deputy administrator of pad, said Friday that the proposed order has been approved "both at the top and the bottom" but is being held up by government red tape. N. P. A. Administrator William H. Harrison and Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman both favor the order, Brown said.

The N. P. A. advisory committee which is now holding up the order had been scheduled to meet last Wednesday, but postponed the meeting until Friday and then failed to act on the order.

Watts said he will do what he can to see that the committee meets Monday and approves the order, but there is no definite assurance at this time that it will happen.

At his press conference Friday, Brown said he has no plans at this time to establish pad regional offices outside Washington. He may do it later, he said.

He also said there are no plans now to schedule regular meetings in Washington between state regulatory agencies and the pad, as was the case in World War II when state officials met monthly with the petroleum administration for war.

Franklin Plans Peace Prayers

Winnsboro, La. Jan. 27.—(Special)—Franklin parish civil defense director, Walter A. Chachere, met here with ministers of the parish and drew up plans for having a week of prayer.

A committee of ministers was appointed and include, Father Richard Swift, Revs. W. H. Bengtson. P. M. Gaddis, C. B. Hall, H. G. Hammond, J. Luer Johnson, J. H. Keys, and W. L. Rawls.

The committee designated the week Feb. 11-18 as the period of prayer. Each church will have a special service at 11 a. m. each Sunday, and a short prayer service will be observed each day at noon.

All church members in Winnsboro were called on to meet in the Princess Theater each day at noon. In other parts of the parish, members will meet at their respective churches

The official proclamation naming the week of prayer will be made by the mayors of Gilbert, Winnsboro, and Wisner.

Benny Says Good Radio Can Survive

New York, Jan. 27. —(AP)— Jack Benny says radio programs are going to have to be good from now on to stand up to televisin's competition, but that if they are good they can hold their own a long time yet.

Here for his second television show on CBS tomorrow (Sunday) night, Benny puts it this way:

"I don't think people are going to watch week in and week out just because they have television.

"I think that if they have both radio and television—and practically everyone who has television also has radio—they're going to choose."

"I do think, though, the important thing in radio today is to see that our shows are good," he continued. "If the show isn't good the listener will say to himself, 'maybe I'd better see what's on television.' "

REPORTS TRADE BALANCE

New Delhi — (AP) —India's trade with Malaya during the first quarter of this year showed a favorable balance for India of 38,594,062 rupaits dollars.

Official figures show India's exports amounted to $51,917,987 and imports to $13,323,925.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

By Richard Fiske

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Confusion over controls gave business and industry the jitters this week but they never missed a step in keeping production high and expansion plans rolling.

When Washington finally slapped down with a stop-gap freeze at 6 p. m. (EST) Friday most businessmen had locked up for the week end.

Those who were available pledged support to the control program but a lot of them didn't like it.

William H. Ruffin, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, summed up the feeling of many when he said that price and wage controls reach only the symptoms of inflation not the cause.

Ruffin said the solution to the inflationary problem lies in greater production pay-as-you-go taxation for defense, credit cured economy in non-defense spending.

As jittery as they were most of the week over the control question, business and industrialists brushed aside the irritation of repeated postponement of the hour and the day of controls.

They pushed their current capacity to the straining point and at the same time planned for greater output as they battled to meet the needs of defense and as many civilian demands as possible.

The steel industry, whose product is basic to all others turned out a basic 2,017,000 net tons of ingors and castings.

That's the largest tonnage in history. It's a record for the second straight week. It's the first time tonnage has passed the 2,000,000 mark.

Shipments of machine tools were hitting a pace that smacked of the high levels of mid-1945.

The average work week in manufacturing plants was creeping up. The last availbale figures showed an average of 41.6 hours in mid-December, an increase of almost two hours within a year.

Factories were dusting off the "men wanted" signs again. The airplane industry was advertising for draftsmen and engineers. Most of the immediate need, however, was in specialized fields.

President Truman's council of economic advisers predicted industrial output would climb in coming months.

Figures showed total production of goods and services jumped to an annual pace of $297,000,000,000 in the final quarter of 1950, a $27,000,000,000 spurt since the Korean war began.

And greater production looms ahead. The steel industry plans to expand its annual capacity from 104,229,650 tons to 117,500,000 tons by the end of 1952.

National Steel Corp. raised its 1952 capacity goal. Power companies planned new electirc generating projects. Other industries the midnight oil blueprinting accelerated operations.

Prices climbed to higher figures too. The increases were at retail, wholesale and down to the raw material levels. They were on a variety of articles. They hit the consumer and manufacturer alike.

Down in Houston, Texas, the housewives league, which has 1,500 members, got sofe and agreed to reduce their weekly grocery bills three dollars apiece. They called it a "semi-boycott" of grocery stores and demanded price controls.

Consumer prices rose 1.6 per cent in the month to December15, the latest available figures, the labor department said. It was the biggest increase in the consumers' price index for any month in more than three years.

But for the most buying continued with department store sales above levels of the previous year. Most manufacturers had to buy raw materials regardless of price. The government pushed its defense orders.

The Ford Motor Company received contracts totalling more than $31,000,000 for government trucks and buses and A. C. F.-Brill Motors Company had $13,760,838 worth of orders for buses.

Labor troubles plagued industry in scattered sections but the hard coal operators reached an agreement with John L. Lewis' miners.

The soft coal men signed last week and peace and production in the coal fields appeared assured.

Business and industry had its worries as it geared to ever higher figures. But the thing that bothered businessmen and industrialists most this week was controls.

All through the week there were rumors of an order being imminent, then a postponement. There were dozens of versions of a rollback date.

The same indecision over controls that made business and industry nervous, kept the security and commodity markets in an unsettled state.

Trading was hesitant and restricted in many of the markets, reflecting the uncertainty of buyers.

On the New York stock exchange the control uncertainties and the foreign situation resulted in comparatively small volume and a general easing tendency.

DEEP FREEZE—INDIAN STYLE

Stoney Plain, Alta.—(AP)—There's some extra food on the shelf at the farm instructors home in this northern Alberta Indian Reserve, but nobody feels like eating it.

The mixture, now a hardened mass of buffalo meat, fat and Saskatoon berries, is known to the Indians as Pemmican. It was unearthed recently near a farmer's home. Historians say the last major Indian encampment here was in 1885, and that the Pemmican must be at least 65 years old. Indians claim it may still be edible, but none have volunteered to find out.

DULL COFFEE CANS RETURN

Brightness Taken From Cans Due To Stockpiling Of Essentials

Washington, Jan. 27. —(AP)— Remember the dark, dull coffee cans of wartime?

They're coming back.

The government today wiped the brightness off these and many other cans in a move to save tin for defense purposes, essential civilian needs and the national stockpile.

It acted in the face of booming tin consumption. All of it is imported from overseas, including Communist-menaced Malaya, and Indonesia.

A national production authority order banned use of tin in future manufacture of most cans for dried milk, oil based paints, insecticides, shoe paste, tea, popcorn, pipe, tobacco and a number of other products.

These cans in the future must have no tin crating over their steel. Officials said this material known as black plate, will be covered instead with a lacquer to prevent rust.

NPA ordered a 10 per cent cut in tinplate use during the first quarter of this year for beer cans and pet food cans. It also set a ceiling on the thickness of the tin coating on beer cans.

The beer can limitations were far less drastic than those imposed during World War II when all beer went into bottles except that shipped overseas.

The NPA said further study is being made to determine what non-perishable luxury and non-food products can be ordered off tin containers.

NPA forbade use of tin in making book matches clips, paper clips, jewelry, refrigerator trays, slot machines and other items. It banned all uses not expressly authorized by the NPA.

EX-RED WORKED ON A-PROJECT

Professor Testifies He Was Employed At Los Alamos After He Quit Reds

Washington, Jan. 27. — (AP) — A college professor said in testimony made public that he was employed by the government at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic project shortly after he quit the Communist party.

Dr. David Hawkins, a philosophy professor now at the University of Colorado, told the house committee of un-American activities he belonged to the party from 1938 to the spring of 1943 both as a student and an instructor at Stanford University and the University of California.

He said that shortly after leaving the Communist party he was employed at Los Alamos project first to handle draft deferments for young scientists and then to "codify" existing security regulations for the project.

Hawkins testified he also served as a sort of liaison officer for the project with the town of Los Alamos.

Hawkins and another witness, Kenneth May, denied any knowledge of Communist efforts to infiltrate the radiation and atomic laboratory project at the University of California, Berkeley.

May, acknowledging that he too was a former Communist, said he quit the party when he entered the army in World War II and never returned to it. He now is a member of the faculty of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. May's father is political science professor at the University of California.

Hawkins' wife, Frances, also testified that she was a former Communist during the time her husband held party membership.

Dr. Daggett New Board Chairman

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 27. —(AP) —Dr. Harriett S. Daggett, law professor at Louisiana State University, is the new chairman of the state library board of commissioners.

Doctor Daggett succeeds Henry W. Bethard, Jr., of Coushatta, who resigned because of ill health. She was elected at a board meeting here yesterday.

The board also voted to ask Gov. Earl K. Long to set aside space for the State Library in the Pentagon building here. The historic building was recently transferred to the state by L. S. U. Now used for apartments, it is scheduled for conversion to offices.

State Librarian Essae M. Culver reported that 31 Louisiana parishes support libraries, two parish libraries are being conducted as demonstrations by the state and 13 parishes have applied for demonstrations.

FORMULA FOR PEACE

Long Beach, Calif., —(AP)—Fifty-eight years of married life without a quarrel — that's the record claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Scott.

"It's the truth," Mrs. Scott told a dubious reporter. "There's no use in arguing or fussing. What good does it do? We just haven't done it."

"No," Mr. Scott nodded, "we haven't."

What do they do when they get mad at each other. "I don't get mad," said Mrs. Scott. "I just let it pass over," said Mr. Scott.

Deaths

TINGLE RITES

Columbia, La., Jan. 26 —(Special)—Funeral services for Allen Tingle, 74, of Riverton, who died this morning, will be held Saturday at the Welcome Home cemetery, Revs. Sam Holliday and Ivy Patton officiating.

Surviving are one brother, J.R., of Riverton; three sisters, Miss Zettie Tingle, Riverton, Mrs. D. E. Fore, and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, both of Grayson.

Pallbearers will be Wren Causey G. E. Erskine, Guy Alford, Bowen Reitzell, Earl Duke, J. T. Bennett.

P. H. LAZARUS

Gibsland, La., Jan. 27—(Special)—Funeral services for P. H. Lazarus, 73, were held at the First Methodist Church here Friday, with Rev. Beasley, pastor, and Rev. Miles of the Minden Baptist Church officiating.

Lazarus, a long time resident of this city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lee Burns of Dallas, Jan. 24. He was a member of the First Methodist Church here and of the Masonic Order. Interment, at 2 p.m. Friday was in the Gibsland cemetery.

He is survived by five sons, John, of Shreveport, and James, Robert, Fred and P.H. Jr. all of Dallas; four daughters, Mrs. J.L. Burns and Mrs. E. B. Tate, of Dallas; Mrs. George Moore, Minden; and Mrs. Charles Ponder, West Monroe, two brothers, Albert, of Ruston, and A. C. of Gibsland; and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Lou Sikes, Gibsland, and Mrs. D. T. Woodruff, Shreveport.

MCCLEAN RITES

Clarance Carl McClean, 50, died suddenly at his residence at 1216 DeSiard street last night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of a son from Galveston, Tex.

Interment will be under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church here.

GREER SERVICE

Funeral services for Mrs Docia Greer, 75, who died early Saturday morning. will be held today at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Hall Funeral Home, Rev. C. Roger Johnson officiating.

Interment will follow in Hasley cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mae Herring, Mrs. Buelah Davis and Mrs. Estell Brantley, all of Monroe; three brothers, Bob Ramsey, Chatham, Bill Ramsey, Monroe, and Johnnie Ramsey, Dubach; three sisters Mrs. Mary McCorkle, Chatham, Mrs Betty Burgham, Monroe, and Mrs. Emma Bell Cobb, Ruston.

Pallbearers will be H. E. Roberts, George Brantley, Fred Roberson, R. H. Woolsey, Emmett Ramsey, Capt. A. S. Johnston.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Mr. R. S. Guenard, chairman of the East Carroll Parish Red Cross chapter, announces that A. S. "Sonny" Herzog has volunteered to serve as roll call chairman for the March roll call to raise the parish quota of $3,883.00.

Mr. Heroz has called a meeting for Feb. 15, at the American Legion home at 7:30 p.m., when ward chairmen for the seven wards of the parish will be chosen to help with the drive.

On April 15 Pecan Grove Lodge No. 222, F. & A. M. will celebrate its diamond jubilee anniversary, when entertaining the seventh district meeting of Masons.

Pecan Grove lodge was organized May 5, 1875 and chartered Feb. 17, 1876.

Grady McDonald, past worshipful master of Pecan Grove lodge, and recently elected district master, will preside for the session and will be assisted by Zell Stockner, who has served Pecan Grove lodge as secretary for more than a quarter of a century, and who was elected district secretary at the district meeting, Jan. 21, for which St. Andrew lodge of Mer Rouge was host.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Myers are happy to have with them for Tech midterm vacation their daughter, Miss Patsy Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Babb spent a part of the past week on a business trip to New Orleans.

Golden Leigh Levy, as parish campaign director of the March of Dimes, lists the parish quota as $3,000, with following ward leaders assisting: L. N. Stover, Sondheimer, ward one; R. N. Amacker, Transylvania, ward two; Leo Lensing, Lake Providence, ward three, with Mrs. Paul Geisler, Legion Auxiliary community service chairman in charge of house to house canvass; Mrs. Earl Oswalt ward four; Mrs. J. E. Brown and John Rolfe Howard, ward five; Rev. O. O. Bryan, ward six and Mrs. W. B. Hawkins, ward seven. M. M. Walsworth, East Carroll parish superintendent of schools has mailed 3,000 envelopes to the public schools, and Powell Martin Barrett Post No. 37, American Legion has donated $300 to the fund and will sponsor a dance, March 31 at the Legion Home to raise additional funds. Rev. Percy Henderson and Janie Hawkins are assisting in the drive by contacting pastors and members of the Negro churches throughout the parish.

Lt. and Mrs. Tom Doles, en route from Memphis to Monterey, Calif., stopped in Lake Providence to visit their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Leon Doles.

There are many thrills for one reaching eleven years of age, but one of the most enjoyable is a birthday party enjoyed by neighbors, classmates and friends. So it was on Wednesday, Jan. 10, when Mrs. David Castleman of Tallulah and Miss Rose Marie Maggio entertained for their brother

PILGRIMAGE TO BE PRESENTED

Annual Event In Natchez Will Be In Full Traditional Glory

Natchez, Miss. Jan. 27. —(AP)— The Natchez Pilgrimage will be presented again this year in all its traditional glory.

Mrs. J. Balfour Miller, spokesman for the Pilgrimage board, which is composed of four leaders from each of the garden clubs here, said today that final plans call for tours and the famed Confederate Pageant.

Leaders and members of the Natchez and Pilgrimage Garden clubs, which co-sponsor the annual pilgrimage, had feared the international situation might make curtailment of pilgrimage features necessary.

But the board decided today, Mrs. Miller said, to go ahead with complete plans as in the past.

The pilgrimage, an event which attracts thousands of tourists from all over the nation and even abroad, will open here March 5.

In spite of the Korean War and the general unsettled state of world and national affairs, the anrual festival is expected to draw a large crowd this year.

The Confederate Pageant, which re-creates the days of Dixie before the Civil War will be presented seventeen times during the festival, Mrs Miller said

It is the most colorful event of the Pilgrimage. Men, women and children, all in antebellum costume, take roles in tableaux depicting scenes from the Old South.

The pageant is climaxed when a Confederate general—as king—marches with other generals to take the hand of his queen. The court is opened to the martial strains of "Dixie"

Names of the king and queen will be announced later, Mrs. Miller said.

3 COMPANIES GIVE TO FUND

Drive Chairman Extends Thanks For Donations Toward Hospital

Murray Hudson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the St. Francis Sanitarium Building Fund today announced that three companies have contributed a substantial combined gift to the new building project. The three companies are: United Gas Corporation, Union Producing Company, and United Gas Pipe Line.

"Our committee is deeply grateful for this generous gift," Hudson said, "and it indicates hospital said, "and it indicates these industries are fully conscious of our additional hospital building needs, which will not only be beneficial to their employees but to the entire community as well.

In his statement Hudson continued, "I would like to point out to industrialists of the Twin Cities, that with many forms of hospitalization plans in effect, it is good business to provide adequate facilities, for without the means to use them, the provisions of these policies could not be readily obtained."

"The building of an adequate St. Francis Hospital is the cheapest method of providing proper facilities for this section of the state. For every dollar contributed, two dollars will be added to it through other sources for the building. What other plan can provide a hospital at one-third of the cost?"

J. V. Maggio at the Legion home, from 5 to 7.

The refreshment table tempted with two tier birthday cake, embossed in white icing and decorated with pink roses and green leaves, with matching individual cakes, and the pink lettered confectioned wish of "Happy birthday J. V." Lime punch with sherbert, mints, sandwiches, and favors of bubble gum. Mrs. S. A. Maggio, Jr., assisted her sisters in the serving, after which the guests grouped at individual tables

There was square dancing and ball room dancing throughout the hours of the party with pineapple punch being served later in the evening.

Guests invited to make memorable J. V.'s eleventh birthday Cook, Santo Sansone, Ben Bradwere Dorothy Farris, Courtney ford, Earline Hutson, Tome Reese Hutson, Kelly Salemi, Jr., Mary Virginia Brown O. S Brown, Jr., Louis Paul Dalfume John O. Nelson, Jr., Martha and Suzanne Brown, Reynold. Leon and Bubber Minsky, Cecilia Nelson, Margaret, Madeleine and Butch Zimmer, Giner Cone, Shirley Johnson, Claude King, Mike and General Lensing, Michael Ann Ferral Tommy Ellis, Ronald Maggio Jack Dale Shaffer, Linda Gail Oswalt, Dorothy Sitton, Justin Gross, II., Rov Lee Wortham and Carmen Maggio.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Deaton and children, Carol and Marion, Clarendon Ark., visited in Lake providence with Mrs. Deaton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ballowe and was joined by her sister Mrs. Louis Keller and twin daughters Jennie and Judy of Collinston.

Mrs. R. D. Williams was in Lake Providence to visit with Mrs. E. E. Erwin and Mrs. Tom Bass for a part of the week.

MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Stocks — higher, price-wage freeze buoys market. Bonds — firm; rails lead advance. Cotton—market closed pending clarification of wage-price freeze.

Chicago: Wheat — strong; no price below parity. Corn — strong; not affected by price freeze. Oats—strong; not under price ceilings yet. Hogs — no market; quoted nominally steady. Cattle—no market; quoted nominally steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 27. —(AP)— A strong forward movement today in the stock market was Wall street's answer to the government's price-wage freeze order.

Top gains ran to around $2 a share with the bulk of the plus signs in the range of a few cents to more than a dollar a share.

The pace of business during the first hour was the fastest of the week, and the volume for the full two-hour session hit an estimated 1,500,000 shares. A week ago the total came to 1,140,000 shares.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Air Reduction	30⅜
Allied Chemical	60¼
Allied Mills	30
Allied Stores	47
Allis Chalmers	44¾
American Can	100
American Car & Foundry	33
American & Foreign Power	22¾
American Locomotive	22½
American Metal	46⅜
American Power & Light	13⅛
American Radiator St. Service	14¼
American Smelting	76¼
American Tel & Tel	151⅝
American Water Works	9⅝
Anaconda Copper	41½
Atchison	170⅝
Avco Manufacturing	8¼
Baltimore & Ohio	20⅜
Bendix Aviation	56½
Best & Co.	23⅛
Bethlehem Steel	53⅜
Boeing Airplane	27¼
Budy Erie	22⅜
Budd Company	19¼
Burrough Adding Machine	15¾
Calumet & Hecla	7⅝
Canadian Pacific	21¼
Case (J. I.)	57¼
Celanese	46⅞
Celotex	17⅝
Cen Aguir	19¼
Cer De Pas	35⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	25⅜
Chicago Great Western	10
Chicago Great Western Pf	27¼
Chrysler	57¼
Coca-Cola	170½
Columbia Gas	13⅛
Commercial Solvents	22¼
Continental Copper Mines	8
Continental Can	31
Continental Motors	7⅝
Continental Oil	69½
Corn Prod	63
Cuban American Sugar	21⅛
Curtis	13⅛
Curtis Wright A	26¼
Deere & Company	51
Douglas Aircraft	103¾
Dupont	86
Eastman Kodak	46⅝
Electric	57⅛
Endicott Johnson	51⅛
Electric	21⅝
Erie Railroad	8⅜
Firestone	62⅛
Freeport Sulphur	63⅛
General Electric	57⅛
General Foods	44½
General Motors	49⅜
Gillette	29⅛
Goodrich	74
Goodyear	72
Great Northern Railway pf	51¾
Greyhound	11⅞
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	25⅛
Gulf Oil	80¼
Gulf States Utilities	27⅜
Hercules Powder	63
Hudson Motors	13⅛
Illinois Central	39
Inspiration Copper	23¾
International Harvester	34⅝
Int Nick	39
Internat Cement & Tex	16
Johns Manville	49¾
Kansas City Southern	63½
Kennecott	75⅝
Kroger Company	33
Libby-Ownes-Ford Glass	33¾
Liggett & Myers	70¼
Lion Oil	42
Lockheed Aircraft	33⅛
Loew's Incorporated	17⅛
Lone Star A	7
Lorillard	24
Louisville & Nashville	21
Mandrite	53
Marathon Chemical	23
McClellan Stores	23¼
Mengel	13⅛
Montgomery Ward	69½
Nash Kelvinator	23½
National Biscuit	33⅜
National Can	8½
National Dairy Products	46⅜
National Distillers	28⅛
National Power & Light	11-16
National Supply	35¼
Nehi Corporation	12⅞
New Port Industries	21
New York Central	24⅜
North American Company	19
Northern Pacific	33½
Otis Elevator	35⅜
Packard Motors	4¾
Pan American Airways	11⅞
Paramount Pictures	22
J. C. Penney	69⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	24¾
Pepsi-Cola	11¾
Phillips Petroleum	80¼
Press Stl Car	15⅞
Pure Oil	49¼
Radio Corporation	19
Remington Rand	15½
Reo Motors	20¼
Republic Steel	46
Reynolds Tobacco B	34⅛
Richfield Oil	56⅛
Schenley Industires	40⅛
Sears Roebuck	52¼
Shell Oil	53½
Simmons Company	32½
Sinclair Oil	36
Socony Vacuum	22¼
South Pacific	69¾
Southern Railway	56½
Sperry	32⅛
Standard Brands	24½
Standard Oil California	94
Standard Oil Indiana	64
Standard Oil New Jersey	98⅝
Stone and Webster	21⅜
Studebaker	32⅛
Sun Oil	71
Swift and Company	38⅞
Texas Company	62⅜
Texas Gulf Sulphur	98⅝
Tide Water Association	35
Timken Detroit Axle	21⅞
Timken Roller Bearing	47¼
United Carbide	56
United Oil California	35⅛
United Air Lines	27
United Air Corporation	34⅜
United Corporation	4¾
United Fruit	66⅞
United Gas Corporation	21½
United States Rubber	58½
United States Smelting	58
United States Steel	40⅜
Vanadium COp	22¾
Warner Pictures	12⅛
Wesson Oil and Shortening	36
Western Union Telegraph	43
Westinghouse Air Brake	35
Westinghouse Electric	37⅜
Woolworth	46

Curbs

Cit Svc 36 86 ½; El Bond & Sh 49 21 ¼; Humble Oil ..; LeTourneau 3 20 ⅝.

GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A government wage-price freeze which did not apply to farm products selling under parity brought heavy buying into grains on the Board of Trade today. Soybeans and lard also were up for larger gains.

Wheat closed 1 ¾-⅞ higher, March $2.46 ¼-2.46, corn was 2 ¾-3⅜ higher. March $1.78 ⅞-¾, oats were 1 ¾-2 ⅜ higher, March 98 ⅞-⅝, soybeans were 3 ¾-5 ⅝ higher, March $3.24 ½-¾.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

STATE REPORT

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 29 wells with combined initial daily production of 5760.75 barrels of oil and 18,336,000 cubic feet, of gas, abandonment of 17 tests and issuance of 23 permits for new wells.

Completions were:

Acadia parish, Egan Field, Hudson & Williams No. B-10 Houssier-Latrielle, S30-9S-2E (gas dist.), 70 bbls & 2300 MCF, 12-64" choke; Iota. Irwin & Hudson No. 1-D Henry Pousson, S13-8S-2W- (gas dist.) (dual) 44 bbls & 1100 MCF, 11-64" choke.

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, Magnolia Patro Co. No. 58 Dillon, S24-21N-15W, 31 bbls., pumping; Stanolind No. 154 Dillon Heirs, S13-21N-15W, 33 bbls., pumping; Waskom, Hunt No. 1 Robert Bryson, S22-17N-16W, 151.80 bbls., pumping; Hunt No. 2 Robert Bryson, S22-17N-16W, 119 bbls., pumping.

Calcasieu, Sulphurmines, Union Sulphur & Oil No. 914 fee, S30-9S-10W, (gas), 620 MCF, 10-64" choke.

Cameron, Hog Bayou, Sohio-Sun Oil No. 2 Carter Rutherford, S21-15S-6W (gas-shut in), no gauge.

Claiborne, Lisbon, Refiners No. 1 Meadows unit, S13-21N-5W, 626.46 bbls., 20-64" choke.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Humble No. B-10 J. M. Burguieres, S44-14S-7E. 613.89 bbls., 3-16" choke.

Jefferson, Avondale, Humbie No. 2 Esso, S24-13S-22E, 183.84 bbls., 1-8" choke; Phillips No. 1 Miss. river bridge & Ld., S24-13S-22E, 220 bbls., 9-64" choke.

Jefferson Davis, Iowa, Shell No. 1 N. O. Denny, S8-9S-6W (Dist.), 56 bbls., adt.

Lincoln, Hico-Knowles, W. C. Feazel & Southwest Gas No. A-1 Burgess unit, S17-20N-4W (gas dist.), 39.84 bbls. & 4960 MCF, 28-64" choke; Ruston, Southwest No. 1 Lewis, S13-19N-3W (Dist.), 94.51 bbls. & 5366 MCF, 10-64" choke; Urbanville, Southwest No. 1 T. C. Colvin, S26-20N-3W (gas dist.), 71.50 bbls & 3590 MCF.

Plaquemines, Delacroix Island, Texas No. 27 State 335, S3-16S-14E. 124 bbls., 6-64" choke; Romere pass, California No. 21 Romere pass unit, S23-20S-19E, 280 bbls., 8-64" choke; Venice, Tidewater No 49 Buras Levee Dist., S2-17S-15E, 334 bbls., 11-64" choke; West Bay, Gulf No. C-2 J. G. Timolat et al, S7-22S-31E, 319 bbls., 32-64" choke.

Point Coupee, Fordoche, Texas No. 4 A. J. O. Long et al, S29-6S-8E, 152 bbls., 8-64" choke.

Rapides, Big Island Marcel J. Silberman No. 1 Ryder-Beauboeuf-McNeal, S2-3N-3E, 329 bbls, 13-64" choke.

St. Martin Anse La Butte, Hunter No. 9 A. Moresi, S21-9S-5E 219 bbls., 9-32" choke.

St. Mary, West Cote Blanche Bay, Texas Co. No. 55 State 340, 16S-7E 322 bbls., 11-64" choke.

Terrebonne, Dog Lake, Texas No. 4 State 200, S30-21S-16E, 211 bbls., 8-64" choke; Lake Pelto, Texas Co. Nos. 3 and 4 state 188, S20-23S-18E & S29-23S-18E, 243 & 372 bbls., 8-64" chokes.

Vermilion, Tiere Lagoon, Union of Calif. No. 2 Eraste Thibodeaux, S32-13S-5E, 228 bbls., 7-64" choke.

Webster, North Shongaloo, Stanolind O&G Co. No. 1 Kilpatrick unit, S2-22N-10W, 240 bbls., 40-64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Assumption Napoleonville, Eastern States Petro Co.-Lyle Cummins No. 1 Dugas Unit, S45-12S-13E, 5788', dry.

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, Artnell-Hawksworth & Cole-James No. 1 Rosa Gamm S26-21N-15W, 2270', dry.

Concordia, Vidalie R. A. Campbell No. 1 S. D. McJunkins, S18-7N-10E, 6262', dry

De Soto, W. C. Nabors Nos. 2 & 4 Nabors "B", S32-13N-11W, 1210' & 1271', & No. 2 Nabors "W", S31-13N-11W, 2452', all dry.

Iberia, Fausse Pointe, Falcon Seaboard Drlg. Co. No. 1 Alice Barnard, S34-11S-8E 8099', dry.

Iberville, St. Gabriel, Shell No. 1 Opdenweyer-Alcus Cypress, S12-9S-1E. 11,454', plugged.

LaFourche, Golden Meadow, Texas No. 11 LL&E Golden Meadow, S78-19S-21E, 5182', plugged; Leeville, Texas No. 2 City of New Orleans, S26-21S - 22E, 10,568', plugged.

Lincoln, Lisbon, Midstates No. 1 Pollock Heirs, S5-20N-4W, 4021', dry; North Choudrant, T. L. James & Co. No. 1 Calhoun et al, S3-18N-2W, 9715', dry.

Plaquemines, Grand Bay, Gulf No. 52 State "QQ," 20S-19E, 9501', dry.

Red river, Bull Bayou, Frank Bryant No. 2 Jenkins Estate, S15-12N-11W, 2778', dry.

Richland, Big Creek, Stanolind No. 28 Delta Lbr. Co., S10-16N-7E, 2948', dry.

Webster, Cotton Valley, E. V. Whitwell et al No. 1 A. J. Hodges Ind., Inc., S25-22N-10W, 2720', dry; wildcat, A. C. Duerr, A. M. Jackson & Milton Crow No. 1 Etelle Shaw, S20-21N-9W, to 6092', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, South Bayou Mallet, Bates & Cornell No. 2 August Leonards, S29-7S-1E, to 8700'.

Ascension, Sorrento, Texas No. 14 United Lds. Co., Inc., S15-10S-4E, to 4500'.

Avoyelles, wildcat, Lamar Hunt Trust No. 1 M. M. Merrick, S13-1S-4E, to approx. 9000'.

Beauregard, wildcat, Wheless - Hammonds No. 1 Lutcher-Moore Lbr., S33-7S-11W, to 7000'; Hurricane Creek, Magnolia No. 1 Doornbos-McPherson "P," S23-5S-8W, to 14,600'.

Catahoula, wildcat, Hunt No. 2 Catahoula Psh. School Bd., S16-4N-5E, to approx. 6500'.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Shell No. 11 Smith-State Unit B, S18-14S-7E, to 13,900'.

Jefferson, Avondale. Humble Nos. 4 & 5 Esso, S24-13S-22E, to 8200'.

LaFourche, Chacahoula, Sun - Humble No. 1 Roger, S57-15S-15E, to 12,500.

LaSalle, Little Creek, Justiss-Mears No. 4 Godwin, S24-9N-1E, to Tullos pay.

Plaquemines, Delacroix Island, Texas No. 23 State 335, S3-16S-14E, to 9800'; Grande Ecaille, Freeport Nos. 484 & 485 Cockrell-Moran; Quarantine Bay, Gulf No. 79 state "QQ" 19S, 19S-17E, to 10,000'-miocene.

Red river, Bull Bayou, F. F. Bryant No. 7 Jenkins Est., S15-12N-11W, to Paluxy; Nabors-Allbritton No. 6 Jenkins, S15-12N-11W, to Paluxy.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Carrier)

	Daily-Sun. News-Star	Daily-Sun. Combination	Daily-Sun. World
Week	.30	.45	.30
1 Month	1.25	1.85	1.25
3 Months	3.75	5.50	3.75
6 Months	7.50	11.00	7.50
1 Year	15.00	22.00	15.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail Northeast La.)

	Daily-Sun. News-Star	Daily-Sun. Combination	Daily-Sun. World
1 Month	1.15	1.65	1.15
3 Months	3.25	4.50	3.25
6 Months	6.50	9.00	6.50
1 Year	13.00	18.00	13.00

WANT AD RATES

Lines	3 Days Charge	3 Days Cash	7 Days Charge	7 Days Cash
2	1.28	1.06	2.56	2.16
3	1.92	1.62	3.84	3.24
4	2.56	2.16	5.12	4.32
5	3.20	2.70	6.40	5.40
6	3.84	3.24	7.68	6.48
7	4.48	3.78	8.96	7.56
8	5.12	4.32	10.24	8.64
9	5.76	4.86	11.52	9.72
10	6.40	5.40	12.80	10.80
11	7.04	5.94	14.08	11.88
12	7.68	6.48	15.36	12.96
13	8.32	7.02	16.64	14.04
14	8.96	7.56	17.92	15.12

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STEEL ORDER FACES DELAY

N. P. A. Adjourns Without Acting On Measure Pushed By Oil Industry

Washington Jan. 27.—(Special)—Possibility that the proposed steel allocation order for the oil industry will not have been finally approved by next Tuesday when the national petroleum council meets in Washington loomed today.

The order which the petroleum administration for defense and the oil industry have been making every effort to have approved for several weeks hit another big snag late Friday.

The advisory committee on priorities administration of the national production authority, which must approve such an order before it can be issued, adjourned its meeting Friday without acting on the order. The committee has temporarily set another meeting for Monday, however.

Frank Watts, former Houston oil executive who is director of materials of pad, said he told the committee that the order must be approved before the national petroleum council meets Tuesday, and a tentative agreement was made for the committee to meet again Monday. The order has additional red tape to clear even after approval by the N. P. A. advisory committee.

"I told them," Watts said, "that if no steel is made available, petroleum won't be available either, and pad will not take responsibility for the failure to allocate steel to the oil industry."

The order sought would call for a production of oil field tubular goods in 1951 of 1,380,000 tons, five per cent of which would be set aside for wildcatters, offset wells and emergency cases. In addition, pad would have the power to divert 60,000 tons of steel plate to the oil industry.

Bruce K. Brown, deputy administrator of pad, said Friday that the proposed order has been approved "both at the top and the bottom" but is being held up by government red tape. N. P. A. Administrator William H. Harrison and Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman both favor the order, Brown said.

The N. P. A. advisory committee which is now holding up the order had been scheduled to meet last Wednesday, but postponed the meeting until Friday and then failed to act on the order.

Watts said he will do what he can to see that the committee meets Monday and approves the order, but there is no definite assurance at this time that it will happen.

At his press conference Friday, Brown said he has no plans at this time to establish pad regional offices outside Washington. He may do it later, he said.

He also said there are no plans now to schedule regular meetings in Washington between state regulatory agencies and the pad, as was the case in World War II when state officials met monthly with the petroleum administration for war.

Franklin Plans Peace Prayers

Winnsboro, La. Jan. 27.—(Special)—Franklin parish civil defense director, Walter A. Chachere, met here with ministers of the parish and drew up plans for having a week of prayer.

A committee of ministers was appointed and include, Father Richard Swift, Revs. W. H. Bengtson, P. M. Gaddis, C. B. Hall, H. G. Hammond, J. Luer Johnson, J. H. Keys, and W. L. Rawls.

The committee designated the week Feb. 11-18 as the period of prayer. Each church will have a special service at 11 a. m. each Sunday, and a short prayer service will be observed each day at noon.

All church members in Winnsboro were called on to meet in the Princess Theater each day at noon. In other parts of the parish, members will meet at their respective churches.

The official proclamation naming the week of prayer will be made by the mayors of Gilbert, Winnsboro, and Wisner.

Benny Says Good Radio Can Survive

New York, Jan. 27. —(AP)— Jack Benny says radio programs are going to have to be good from now on to stand up to televisin's competition, but that if they are good they can hold their own a long time yet.

Here for his second television show on CBS tomorrow (Sunday) night, Benny puts it this way:

"I don't think people are going to watch week in and week out just because they have television.

"I think that if they have both radio and television—and practically everyone who has television also has radio—they're going to choose."

"I do think, though, the important thing in radio today is to see that our shows are good," he continued. "If the show isn't good the listener will say to himself, 'maybe I'd better see what's on television.'"

REPORTS TRADE BALANCE

New Delhi — (AP) —India's trade with Malaya during the first quarter of this year showed a favorable balance for India of 38,594,062 rupees dollars.

Official figures show India's exports amounted to $51,917,987 and imports to $13,323,925.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

By Richard Fiske

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Confusion over controls gave business and industry the jitters this week but they never missed a step in keeping production high and expansion plans rolling.

When Washington finally slapped down with a stop-gap freeze at 6 p. m. (EST) Friday most businessmen had locked up for the week end.

Those who were available pledged support to the control program but a lot of them didn't like it.

William H. Ruffin, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, summed up the feeling of many when he said that price and wage controls reach only the symptoms of inflation not the cause.

Ruffin said the solution to the inflationary problem lies in greater production pay-as-you-go taxation for defense, credit cured economy in non-defense spending.

As jittery as they were most of the week over the control question, business and industrialists brushed aside the irritation of repeated postponement of the hour and the day of controls.

They pushed their current capacity to the straining point and at the same time planned for greater output as they battled to meet the needs of defense and as many civilian demands as possible.

The steel industry, whose product is basic to all others turned out a basic 2,017,000 net tons of ingors and castings.

That's the largest tonnage in history. It's a record for the second straight week. It's the first time tonnage has passed the 2,000,000 mark.

Shipments of machine tools were hitting a pace that smacked of the high levels of mid-1945.

The average work week in manufacturing plants was creeping up. The last availbale figures showed an average of 41.6 hours in mid-December, an increase of almost two hours within a year.

Factories were dusting off the "men wanted" signs again. The airplane industry was advertising for draftsmen and engineers. Most of the immediate need, however, was in specialized fields.

President Truman's council of economic advisers predicted industrial output would climb in coming months.

Figures showed total production of goods and services jumped to an annual pace of $297,000,000,000 in the final quarter of 1950, a $27,000,000,000 spurt since the Korean war began.

And greater production looms ahead. The steel industry plans to expand its annual capacity from 104,229,650 tons to 117,500,000 tons by the end of 1952.

National Steel Corp. raised its 1952 capacity goal. Power companies planned new electirc generating projects. Other industries the midnight oil blueprinting accelerated operations.

Prices climbed to higher figures too. The increases were at retail, wholesale and down to the raw material levels. They were on a variety of articles. They hit the consumer and manufacturer alike.

Down in Houston, Texas, the housewives league, which has 1,500 members, got sofe and agreed to reduce their weekly grocery bills three dollars apiece. They called it a "semi-boycott" of grocery stores and demanded price controls.

Consumer prices rose 1.6 per cent in the month to December15, the latest available figures, the labor department said. It was the biggest increase in the consumers' price index for any month in more than three years.

But for the most buying continued with department store sales above levels of the previous year. Most manufacturers had to buy raw materials regardless of price. The government pushed its defense orders.

The Ford Motor Company received contracts totalling more than $31,000,000 for government trucks and buses and A. C. F.-Brill Motors Company had $13,760,838 worth of orders for buses.

Labor troubles plagued industry in scattered sections but the hard coal operators reached an agreement with John L. Lewis' miners.

The soft coal men signed last week and peace and production in the coal fields appeared assured.

Business and industry had its worries as it geared to ever higher figures. But the thing that bothered businessmen and industrialists most this week was controls.

All through the week there were rumors of an order being imminent, then a postponement. There were dozens of versions of a rollback date.

The same indecision over controls that made business and industry nervous, kept the security and commodity markets in an unsettled state.

Trading was hesitant and restricted in many of the markets, reflecting the uncertainty of buyers.

On the New York stock exchange the control uncertainties and the foreign situation resulted in comparatively small volume and a general easing tendency.

DEEP FREEZE—INDIAN STYLE

Stoney Plain, Alta.—(AP)—There's some extra food on the shelf at the farm instructors home in this northern Alberta Indian Reserve, but nobody feels like eating it.

The mixture, now a hardened mass of buffalo meat, fat and Saskatoon berries, is known to the Indians as Pemmican. It was unearthed recently near a farmer's home. Historians say the last major Indian encampment here was in 1885, and that the Pemmican must be at least 65 years old. Indians claim it may still be edible, but none have volunteered to find out.

DULL COFFEE CANS RETURN

Brightness Taken From Cans Due To Stockpiling Of Essentials

Washington, Jan. 27. —(AP)— Remember the dark, dull coffee cans of wartime?

They're coming back.

The government today wiped the brightness off these and many other cans in a move to save tin for defense purposes, essential civilian needs and the national stockpile.

It acted in the face of booming tin consumption. All of it is imported from overseas, including Communist-menaced Malaya, and Indonesia.

A national production authority order banned use of tin in future manufacture of most cans for dried milk, oil based paints, insecticides, shoe paste, tea, popcorn, pipe, tobacco and a number of other products.

These cans in the future must have no tin crating over their steel. Officials said this material known as black plate, will be covered instead with a lacquer to prevent rust.

NPA ordered a 10 per cent cut in tinplate use during the first quarter of this year for beer cans and pet food cans. It also set a ceiling on the thickness of the tin coating on beer cans.

The beer can limitations were far less drastic than those imposed during World War II when all beer went into bottles except that shipped overseas.

The NPA said further study is being made to determine what non-perishable luxury and non-food products can be ordered off tin containers.

NPA forbade use of tin in making book matches clips, paper clips, jewelry, refrigerator trays, slot machines and other items. It banned all uses not expressly authorized by the NPA.

EX-RED WORKED ON A-PROJECT

Professor Testifies He Was Employed At Los Alamos After He Quit Reds

Washington, Jan. 27. — (AP) — A college professor said in testimony made public that he was employed by the government at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic project shortly after he quit the Communist party.

Dr. David Hawkins, a philosophy professor now at the University of Colorado, told the house committee of un-American activities he belonged to the party from 1938 to the spring of 1943 both as a student and an instructor at Stanford University and the University of California.

He said that shortly after leaving the Communist party he was employed at Los Alamos project first to handle draft deferments for young scientists and then to "codify" existing security regulations for the project.

Hawkins testified he also served as a sort of liaison officer for the project with the town of Los Alamos.

Hawkins and another witness, Kenneth May, denied any knowledge of Communist efforts to infiltrate the radiation and atomic laboratory project at the University of California, Berkeley.

May, acknowledging that he too was a former Communist, said he quit the party when he entered the army in World War II and never returned to it. He now is a member of the faculty of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. May's father is political science professor at the University of California.

Hawkins' wife, Frances, also testified that she was a former Communist during the time her husband held party membership.

Dr. Daggett New Board Chairman

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 27. —(AP) —Dr. Harriett S. Daggett, law professor at Louisiana State University, is the new chairman of the state library board of commissioners.

Doctor Daggett succeeds Henry W. Bethard, Jr., of Coushatta, who resigned because of ill health. She was elected at a board meeting here yesterday.

The board also voted to ask Gov. Earl K. Long to set aside space for the State Library in the Pentagon building here. The historic building was recently transferred to the state by L. S. U. Now used for apartments, it is scheduled for conversion to offices.

State Librarian Essae M. Culver reported that 31 Louisiana parishes support libraries, two parish libraries are being conducted as demonstrations by the state and 13 parishes have applied for demonstrations.

FORMULA FOR PEACE

Long Beach, Calif., —(AP)—Fifty-eight years of married life without a quarrel — that's the record claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Scott.

"It's the truth," Mrs. Scott told a dubious reporter. "There's no use in arguing or fussing. What good does it do? We just haven't done it."

"No," Mr. Scott nodded, "we haven't."

What do they do when they get mad at each other. "I don't get mad," said Mrs. Scott. "I just let it pass over," said Mr. Scott.

Deaths

TINGLE RITES

Columbia, La., Jan. 26 —(Special)—Funeral services for Allen Tingle, 74, of Riverton, who died this morning, will be held Saturday at the Welcome Home cemetery, Revs. Sam Holliday and Ivy Patton officiating.

Surviving are one brother, J.R., of Riverton; three sisters, Miss Zettie Tingle, Riverton, Mrs. D. E. Fore, and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, both of Grayson.

Pallbearers will be Wren Causey G. E. Erskine, Guy Alford, Bowen Reitzell, Earl Duke, J. T. Bennett.

P. H. LAZARUS

Gibsland, La., Jan. 27—(Special) —Funeral services for P. H. Lazarus, 73, were held at the First Methodist Church here Friday, with Rev. Beasley, pastor, and Rev. Miles of the Minden Baptist Church officiating.

Lazarus, a long time resident of this city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lee Burns of Dallas, Jan. 24. He was a member of the First Methodist Church here and of the Masonic Order. Interment, at 2 p.m. Friday was in the Gibsland cemetery.

He is survived by five sons, John, of Shreveport, and James, Robert, Fred and P.H. Jr. all of Dallas; four daughters, Mrs. J.L. Burns and Mrs. E. B. Tate, of Dallas; Mrs. George Moore, Mindon; and Mrs. Charles Ponder, West Monroe, two brothers, Albert, of Ruston, and A. C. of Gibsland; and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Lou Sikes, Gibsland, and Mrs. D. T. Woodruff, Shreveport.

MCCLEAN RITES

Clarance Carl McClean, 50, died suddenly at his residence at 1216 DeSiard street last night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of a son from Galveston, Tex.

Interment will be under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church here.

GREER SERVICE

Funeral services for Mrs Docia Greer, 75, who died early Saturday morning, will be held today at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Hall Funeral Home, Rev. C. Roger Johnson officiating.

Interment will follow in Hasley cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mae Herring, Mrs. Beulah Davis and Mrs. Estell Brantley, all of Monroe; three brothers, Bob Ramsey, Chatham, Bill Ramsey, Monroe, and Johnnie Ramsey, Dubach; three sisters Mrs. Mary McCorkle, Chatham, Mrs. Betty Burgham, Monroe, and Mrs. Emma Bell Cobb, Ruston.

Pallbearers will be H. E. Roberts, George Brantley, Fred Roberson, R. H. Woolsey, Emmett Ramsey, Capt. A. S. Johnston.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Mr. R. S. Guenard, chairman of the East Carroll Parish Red Cross chapter, announces that A. S. "Sonny" Herzog has volunteered to serve as roll call chairman for the March roll call to raise the parish quota of $3,883.00.

Mr. Heroz has called a meeting for Feb. 15, at the American Legion home at 7:30 p.m., when ward chairmen for the seven wards of the parish will be chosen to help with the drive.

On April 15 Pecan Grove Lodge No. 222, F. & A. M. will celebrate its diamond jubilee anniversary, when entertaining the seventh district meeting of Masons.

Pecan Grove lodge was organized May 5, 1875 and chartered Feb. 17, 1876.

Grady McDonald, past worshipful master of Pecan Grove lodge, and recently elected district master, will preside for the session and will be assisted by Zell Stockner, who has served Pecan Grove lodge as secretary for more than a quarter of a century, and who was elected district secretary at the district meeting, Jan. 21, for which St. Andrew lodge of Mer Rouge was host.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Myers are happy to have with them for Tech midterm vacation their daughter, Miss Patsy Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Babb spent a part of the past week on a business trip to New Orleans.

Golden Leigh Levy, as parish campaign director of the March of Dimes, lists the parish quota as $3,000, with following ward leaders assisting: L. N. Stover, Sondheimer, ward one; R. N. Amacker, Transylvania, ward two; Leo Lensing, Lake Providence, ward three, with Mrs. Paul Geisler, Legion Auxiliary community service chairman in charge of house to house canvass; Mrs. Earl Oswalt ward four; Mrs. J. E. Brown and John Rolfe Howard, ward five; Rev. O. O. Bryan, ward six and Mrs. W. B. Hawkins, ward seven. M. M. Walsworth, East Carroll parish superintendent of schools has mailed 3,000 envelopes to the public schools, and Powell Martin Barrett Post No. 37, American Legion has donated $300 to the fund and will sponsor a dance, March 31 at the Legion Home to raise additional funds. Rev. Percy Henderson and Janie Hawkins are assisting in the drive by contacting pastors and members of the Negro churches throughout the parish.

Lt. and Mrs. Tom Doles, en route from Memphis to Monterey, Calif., stopped in Lake Providence to visit their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Leon Doles.

There are many thrills for one reaching eleven years of age, but one of the most enjoyable is a birthday party enjoyed by neighbors, classmates and friends. So it was on Wednesday, Jan. 10, when Mrs. David Castleman of Tallulah and Miss Rose Marie Maggio entertained for their brother J. V. Maggio at the Legion home, from 5 to 7.

The refreshment table tempted with two tier birthday cake, embossed in white icing and decorated with pink roses and green leaves, with matching individual cakes, and the pink lettered confectioned wish of "Happy birthday J. V." Lime punch with sherbert, mints, sandwiches, and favors of bubble gum. Mrs. S. A. Maggio, Jr., assisted her sisters in the serving, after which the guests grouped at individual tables.

There was square dancing and ball room dancing throughout the hours of the party with pineapple punch being served later in the evening.

Guests invited to make memorable J. V.'s eleventh birthday Cook, Santo Sansone, Ben Bradwere Dorothy Farris, Courtney ford, Earline Hutson, Tome Reese Hutson, Kelly Salemi, Jr., Mary Virginia Brown O. S Brown, Jr., Louis Paul Dalfume John O. Nelson, Jr., Martha and Suzanne Brown, Reynold Leon and Bubber Minsky, Cecilia Nelson, Margaret, Madeleine and Butch Zimmer, Ginger Cone, Shirley Johnson, Claude King, Mike and General Lensing, Michael Ann Ferral Tommy Ellis, Ronald Maggio Jack Dale Shaffer, Linda Gail Oswalt Dorothy Sitton, Justin Gross, II., Roy Lee Wortham and Carmen Maggio.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Deaton and children, Carol and Marion, Clarendon Ark., visited in Lake providence with Mrs. Deaton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ballowe and was joined by her sister Mrs. Louis Keller and twin daughters Jennie and Judy of Collinston.

Mrs. R. D. Williams was in Lake Providence to visit with Mrs. E. E. Erwin and Mrs. Tom Bass for a part of the week.

PILGRIMAGE TO BE PRESENTED

Annual Event In Natchez Will Be In Full Traditional Glory

Natchez, Miss. Jan. 27. —(AP)— The Natchez Pilgrimage will be presented again this year in all its traditional glory.

Mrs. J. Balfour Miller, spokesman for the Pilgrimage board, which is composed of four leaders from each of the garden clubs here said today that final plans call for tours and the famed Confederate Pageant.

Leaders and members of the Natchez and Pilgrimage Garden clubs, which co-sponsor the annual pilgrimage, had feared the international situation might make curtailment of pilgrimage features necessary.

But the board decided today, Mrs. Miller said, to go ahead with complete plans as in the past.

The pilgrimage, an event which attracts thousands of tourists from all over the nation and even abroad, will open here March 5.

In spite of the Korean War and the general unsettled state of world and national affairs, the annual festival is expected to draw a large crowd this year.

The Confederate Pageant, which re-creates the days of Dixie before the Civil War will be presented seventeen times during the festival, Mrs Miller said.

It is the most colorful event of the Pilgrimage. Men, women and children, all in antebellum costume take roles in tableaux depicting scenes from the Old South.

The pageant is climaxed when a Confederate general—as king—marches with other generals to take the hand of his queen. The court is opened to the martial strains of "Dixie."

Names of the king and queen will be announced later, Mrs. Miller said.

3 COMPANIES GIVE TO FUND

Drive Chairman Extends Thanks For Donations Toward Hospital

Murray Hudson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the St. Francis Sanitarium Building Fund today announced that three companies have contributed a substantial combined gift to the new building project. The three companies are: United Gas Corporation, Union Producing Company, and United Gas Pipe Line.

"Our committee is deeply grateful for this generous gift," Hudson said, "and it indicates hospital said, "and it indicates these industries are fully conscious of our additional hospital building needs, which will not only be beneficial to their employees but to the entire community as well.

In his statement Hudson continued, "I would like to point out to industrialists of the Twin Cities, that with many forms of hospitalization plans in effect, it is good business to provide adequate facilities, for without the means to use them, the provisions of these policies could not be readily obtained."

"The building of an adequate St. Francis Hospital is the cheapest method of providing proper facilities for this section of the state. For every dollar contributed, two dollars will be added to it through other sources for the building. What other plan can provide a hospital at one-third of the cost?"

MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Stocks — higher, price-wage freeze buoys market. Bonds — firm; rails lead advance. Cotton—market closed pending clarification of wage-price freeze.

Chicago: Wheat — strong; no price below parity. Corn — strong; not affected by price freeze. Oats—strong; not under price ceilings yet. Hogs — no market; quoted nominally steady. Cattle—no market; quoted nominally steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 27. —(AP)— A strong forward movement today in the stock market was Wall street's answer to the government's price-wage freeze order.

Top gains ran to around $2 a share with the bulk of the plus signs in the range of a few cents to more than a dollar a share.

The pace of business during the first hour was the fastest of the week, and the volume for the full two-hour session hit an estimated 1,300,000 shares. A week ago the total came to 1,140,000 shares.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Air Reduction	30⅞
Allied Chemical	60¼
Allied Mills	30
Allied Stores	47
Allis Chalmers	42¾
American Can	100
American Car & Foundry	38
American & Foreign Power	22⅝
American Locomotive	22½
American Metal	48⅛
American Power & Light	13⅛
American Radiator St. Service	14¼
American Smelting	75¼
American Tel & Tel	151⅛
American Water Works	9¾
Anaconda Copper	41⅜
Atchison	137⅝
Avco Manufacturing	8¼
Baltimore & Ohio	9⅝
Bendix Aviation	56⅛
Best & Co.	22½
Bethlehem Steel	33⅛
Boeing Airplane	27¼
Bucy Erie	22⅝
Budd Company	12¼
Burrough Adding Machine	15¼
Calumet & Hecla	7⅝
Canadian Pacific	23¼
Case (J. I.)	54½
Celanese	46⅛
Celotex	27⅝
Cen Aguir	19¼
Cer De Pas	37⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	33¾
Chicago Great We arn	7⅞
Chicago Great Western Pf	9¼
Chrysler	63⅜
Coca-Cola	170½
Columbia Gas	11⅛
Commercial Solvents	21¼
Continental Copper Mines	8
Continental Can	37⅛
Continental Motors	10⅝
Continental Oil	94½
Corn Products	61⅛
Cuban American Sugar	21⅛
Curtis	5⅜
Curtis Wright A	26⅛
Deere & Company	54⅜
Douglas Aircraft	103½
Dupont	86
Eastman Kodak	44⅝
Electric Auto Lite	42⅜
Endicott Johnson	53½
Electric Bond	8⅜
Erie Railroad	9⅛
Firestone	64⅜
Freeport Sulphur	53⅝
General Electric	54⅛
General Foods	44⅜
General Motors	47⅜
Gillette	29⅛
Goodrich	74¼
Goodyear	72
Great Northern Railway pf	51¾
Greyhound	11⅞
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	25¾
Gulf Oil	90¼
Gulf States Utilities	37⅝
Hercules Powder	65
Hudson Motors	13⅝
Illinois Central	39
Inspiration Copper	25¾
International Harvester	34⅝
Int Nick	39
International Paper & Pow	16
Johns Manville	49¾
Kansas City Southern	63½
Kennecott	70⅝
Kroger Company	23
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	32¼
Liggett & Myers	70¼
Lion Oil	42
Lockheed Aircraft	33⅛
Loew's Incorporated	17⅜
Lone Star A	7
Lorillard	14⅜
Louisville & Nashville	23
Mack Trucks	23⅛
Madison Chemical	4⅜
McClellan Stores	22¼
Mengel	13⅜
Montgomery Ward	69½
Nash Kelvinator	21⅜
National Biscuit	33⅜
National Can	8½
National Dairy Products	46⅝
National Distillers	28⅛
National Power & Light	11-16
National Supply	25¼
Nehi Corporation	12⅞
New Port Industries	21
New York Central	24⅝
North American Company	33½
Northern Pacific	36⅝
Otis Elevator	47⅜
Packard Motors	11⅞
Pan American Airways	22
Paramount Pictures	69⅛
J. C. Penney	24¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	11⅝
Pepsi-Cola	80¼
Phillips Petroleum	15¼
Press Stl Car	49¼
Pure Oil	19
Radio Corporation	10½
Remington Rand	20¼
Reo Motors	16
Republic Steel	34⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	56⅛
Richfield Oil	40⅛
Schenley Industries	32¼
Sears Roebuck	55½
Shell Oil	32½
Simmons Company	36
Sinclair Oil	27½
Socony Vacuum	69¾
South Pacific	59½
Southern Railway	32⅛
Sperry	34½
Standard Brands	94
Standard Oil California	64
Standard Oil Indiana	98⅛
Standard Oil New Jersey	21⅜
Stone and Webster	32⅛
Studebaker	71
Sun Oil	38⅞
Swift and Company	92⅛
Texas Company	98⅜
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35
Tide Water Association	21⅞
Timken Detroit Axle	47¼
Timken Roller Bearing	56
United Carbide	50⅛
United Oil California	27
United Air Lines	34⅜
United Air Corporation	43¾
United Corporation	66⅛
United Fruit	2 2
United Gas Corporation	36⅛
United States Rubber	58
United States Smelting	80⅝
United States Steel	32¼
Vanadium CCp	12⅛
Warner Pictures	38
Wesson Oil and Shortening	43
Western Union Telegraph	35
Westinghouse Air Brake	37⅜
Westinghouse Electric	46
Woolworth	

Curbs

Cit Svc 36 86 ½; El Bond & Sh 49 21 ¼; Humble Oil ..; LeTourneau 3 20 ⅝.

GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A government wage-price freeze which did not apply to farm products selling under parity brought heavy buying into grains on the Board of Trade today. Soybeans and lard also were up for larger gains.

Wheat closed 1 ¾-⅞ higher, March $2.46 ¼-2.46, corn was 2 ¾-3⅜ higher, March $1.78 ⅛-¾, oats were 1 ¾-2 ⅜ higher, March 98 ⅛-⅜, soybeans were 3 ¾-3 ⅝ higher, March $3.24 ½-¾.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

STATE REPORT

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 29 wells with combined initial daily production of 5760.75 barrels of oil and 18,336,000 cubic feet of gas, abandonment of 17 tests and issuance of 23 permits for new wells.

Completions were:

Acadia parish, Egan Field, Hudson & Williams No. B-10 Houssier-Latrielle, S30-9S-2E (gas dist.), 70 bbls & 2300 MCF, 12-64" choke; Iota, Irwin & Hudson No. 1-D Henry Pousson, S13-8S-2W- (gas dist.) (dual) 44 bbls & 1100 MCF, 11-64" choke.

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, Magnolia Patro Co. No. 58 Dillon, S24-21N-15W, 31 bbls., pumping; Stanolind No. 154 Dillon Heirs, S13-21N-15W, 33 bbls., pumping; Waskom, Hunt No. 1 Robert Bryson, S22-17N-16W, 151.80 bbls., pumping; Hunt No. 2 Robert Bryson, S22-17N-16W, 119 bbls., pumping.

Calcasieu, Sulphurmines, Union Sulphur & Oil No. 914 fee, S30-9S-10W, (gas), 620 MCF, 10-64" choke.

Cameron, Hog Bayou, Sohio-Sun Oil No. 2 Carter Rutherford, S21-15S-6W (gas-shut in), no gauge.

Claiborne, Lisbon, Refiners No 1 Meadows unit, S13-21N-5W, 626.46 bbls., 20-64" choke.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Humble No. B-10 J. M. Burguieres, S44-14S-7E, 613.89 bbls., 3-16" choke.

Jefferson, Avondale, Humble No. 2 Esso, S24-13S-22E, 183.84 bbls., 1-8" choke; Phillips No. 1 Miss. river bridge & Ld., S24-13S-22E, 220 bbls., 9-64" choke.

Jefferson Davis, Iowa, Shell No. 1 N. O. Denny, S8-9S-6W (Dist.), 56 bbls., adt.

Lincoln, Hico-Knowles, W. C. Feazel & Southwest Gas No. A-1 Burgess unit, S17-20N-4W (gas dist.), 39.84 bbls. & 4960 MCF, 28-64" choke; Ruston, Southwest No. 1 Lewis, S13-19N-3W (Dist.), 21.51 bbls. & 7536 MCF, 10-64" choke; Unionville, Southwest No. 1 T. C. Colvin, S.6-20N-3W (gas dist.), 71.50 bbls & 3390 MCF.

Plaquemines, Delacrois Island, Texas No. 27 State 335, S3-16S-14E, 124 bbls., 6-64" choke; Romere pass, California No. 21 Romere pass unit, S23-20S-19E, 280 bbls., 8-64" choke; Venice, Tidewater No. 49 Buras Levee Dist., S2-19S-13E, 384 bbls., 11-64" choke; West Bay, Gulf No. C-2 J. G. Timolat et al, S7-22S-31E, 319 bbls., 5-64" choke.

Pointe Coupee, Fordoche, Texas No. -A J. O. Long et al, S29-6S-8E, 152 bbls., 8-64" choke.

Rapides, Big Island Marcel J. Silberman No. 1 Ryder-Beauboeuf-McNeal, S2-3N-3E, 339 bbls., 13-64" choke.

St. Martin, Anse La Butte, Hunter No. 9 A. Moresi, S21-9S-5E 219 bbls., 9-64" choke.

St. Mary, West Cote Blanche Bay, Texas Co. No. 55 State 340, 16S-7E 322 bbls., 11-64" choke.

Terrebonne, Dog Lake, Texas No. 4 State 200, S30-21S-16E, 211 bbls., 8-64" choke; Lake Pelto, Texas Co. Nos. 3 and 4 state 188, S20-23S-18E & S29-23S-18E, 243 & 372 bbls., 8-64" chokes.

Vermilion, Tigre Lagoon, Union of Calif. No. 2 Eraste Thibodeaux, S40-13S-5E, 223 bbls., 7-64" choke.

Webster, North Shongaloo, Standard O&G Co. No. 1 Kilpatrick unit, S2-23N-10W, 240 bbls., 40-64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Assumption, Napoleonville, Eastern States Petro Co.-Lyle Cummins No. 1 Dugas Unit, S45-12S-13E, 5788', dry.

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, Artnell-Hawksworth & Cole-James No. 1 Rosa Gamm S26-21N-15W, 2270', dry.

Concordia, Vidalie R. A. Campbell No. 1 S. D. McJunkins, S18-7N-10E, 6262', dry.

De Soto, W. C. Nabors Nos. 2 & 4 Nabors "B", S32-13N-11W, 1210' & 1271', & No. 2 Nabors "W", S31-13N-11W, 2452', all dry.

Iberia, Fausse Pointe, Falcon Seaboard Drlg. Co. No. 1 Alice Barnard, S34-11S-8E 8099', dry.

Iberville, St. Gabriel, Shell No. 1 Opdenweyer-Aleus Cypress, S12-9S-1E, 11,454', plugged.

LaFourche, Golden Meadow, Texas No. 11 LL&E Golden Meadow, S78-19S-21E, 5182', plugged; Leeville, Texas No. 2 City of New Orleans, S26-21S-22E, 10,568', plugged.

Lincoln, Lisbon, Midstates No. 1 Pollock Heirs, S5-20N-4W, 4021', dry; North Choudrant, T. L. James & Co. No. 1 Calhoun et al, S3-18N-2W, 9715', dry.

Plaquemines, Grand Bay, Gulf No. 52 State "QQ," 20S-19E, 9501', dry.

Red river, Bull Bayou, Frank Bryant No. 2 Jenkins Estate, S15-12N-11W, 2778', dry.

Richland, Big Creek, Stanolind No. 28 Delta Lbr. Co., S10-16N-7E, 2948', dry.

Webster, Cotton Valley, E. V. Whitwell et al No. 1 A. J. Hodges Ind., Inc., S25-22N-10W, 2720', dry; wildcat, A. C. Duerr, A. M. Jackson & Milton Crow No. 1 Etelle Shaw, S20-21N-9W, to 6092', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, South Bayou Mallet, Bates & Cornell No. 2 August Leonards, S29-7S-1E, to 8700'.

Ascension, Sorrento, Texas No. 14 United Lds. Co., Inc., S15-10S-4E, to 4500'.

Avoyelles, wildcat, Lamar Hunt Trust No. 1 M. M. Merrick, S13-1S-4E, to approx. 9000'.

Beauregard, wildcat, Wheless - Hammonds No. 1 Lutcher-Moore Lbr., S33-7S-11W, to 7000'; Hurricane Creek, Magnolia No. 1 Doornbos-McPherson "P," S23-5S-8W, to 14,600'.

Catahoula, wildcat, Hunt No. 2 Catahoula Psh. School Bd., S16-4N-5E, to approx. 6500'.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Shell No. 11 Smith-State Unit B, S18-14S-7E, to 13,900'.

Jefferson, Avondale, Humble Nos. 4 & 5 Esso, S24-13S-22E, to 8200'.

LaFourche, Chacahoula, Sun - Humble No. 1 Roger, S57-15S-15E, to 12,500.

LaSalle, Little Creek, Justiss-Mears No. 4 Godwin, S24-9N-1E, to Tullos pay.

Plaquemines, Delacroix Island, Texas No. 29 State 335, S3-16S-14E, to 9800'; Grande Ecaille, Freeport Nos. 484 & 485 Cockrell-Moran; Quarantine Bay, Gulf No. 79 state "QQ" 195, 19S-17E, to 10,000'-miocene.

Red river, Bull Bayou, F. F. Bryant No. 7 Jenkins Est., S15-12N-11W, to Paluxy; Nabors-Allbritton No. 6 Jenkins, S15-12N-11W, to Paluxy.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Carrier)

	Daily-Sun. News-Star	Daily-Sun. Combination	Daily-Sun. World
Week	.30	.45	.30
1 Month	1.25	1.85	1.25
3 Months	3.75	5.50	3.75
6 Months	7.50	11.00	7.50
1 Year	15.00	22.00	15.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail Northeast La.)

	Daily-Sun. News-Star	Daily-Sun. Combination	Daily-Sun World
1 Month	1.15	1.65	1.15
3 Months	3.25	4.50	3.25
6 Months	6.50	9.00	6.50
1 Year	13.00	18.00	13.00

WANT AD RATES

Lines	3 Days Charge	3 Days Cash	7 Days Charge	7 Days Cash
2	1.28	1.06	2.56	2.16
3	1.92	1.62	3.84	3.24
4	2.56	2.16	5.12	4.32
5	3.20	2.70	6.40	5.40
6	3.84	3.24	7.68	6.48
7	4.48	3.78	8.96	7.56
8	5.12	4.32	10.24	8.64
9	5.76	4.86	11.52	9.72
10	6.40	5.40	12.80	10.80
11	7.04	5.94	14.08	11.88
12	7.68	6.48	15.36	12.96
13	8.32	7.02	16.64	14.04
14	8.96	7.56	17.92	15.12

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7—Personals

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Southwest Accounting Service
Ph. 3-5517 After 2:00 P.M.

RUGS & CARPETS, SOFAS & CHAIRS. Dirty & Stained-nobody cares. 'Til nap falls out or fabric's impure. An ounce of prevention's worth a pound of cure. Heck—Elec. Shampoo. Dial 7333. 1-29-P

WILL EXCHANGE DAILY transportation to & from La. Tech beginning spring semester. $1. References exchanged. Ph. 3-4874 from 3 to 6 p.m. 1-30-P

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LOST-2 Red Bone hounds wearing collars with name of owner, S. C. Matthews, 109 Texas Ave. Ph. 2-3742. Reward. 1-31-A

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN dark red male Pekingese dog named "Pug," crooked left back leg wearing red studded harness. Reward. Call 9016. 1-30-P

AUTOMOTIVE

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GRIFFIN-LUTZ CO.
KAISER - FRAZER SALES & SERVICE
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McCAIN RICHARDS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER
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YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
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HILL MOTOR CO
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Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service. Mechanical body and paint. lubrication. Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
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General Repair-Body & Paint Shop
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Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
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NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS.
LAMAR T. LOE CHEV. CO.

12—Automobiles For Sale

1941 PLYMOUTH Tudor Sedan. Good Motor. Good tires. New seat covers. $125 Down. $27.60 Month.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1947 OLDSMOBILE "6" Sedanette. Original black paint. Factory equipped radio and heater. $765. $295 Down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1950 DESOTO Custom Club Coupe. Overdrive, air foam cushions, directional signals, back-up lights. New. Tax paid. $2472.
WINDES-HATTEN, INC.
N. 2nd & Pine Ph. 2-4436

1941 Ford Tudor

New tires, motor in A-1 condition. Interior recently redone. You will like this one. Only

$212 Down, Balance Low
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Highest Prices For Used Cars
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'48 CHEVROLET station wagon clean, new tires, good condition. For sale or trade. Call George, 3-5343, 3-5228. 2-4-A

1949 Buick Super
Sedanette

This car privately owned and has had the best of care. Motor in excellent condition. Low mileage, 5-good tires. Fully equipped with the best of accessories. Only

$650 Down, Balance Low
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(88) Club Coupe. Original black finish, low mileage, clean. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers.
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6-passenger sedan coupe. Original black finish, low mileage. Good tires, radio, heater.
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Deluxe Chieftan 4 door. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive, seat covers, white wall tires. Like new . . . Priced to sell!

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Deluxe 2-door. Big heater, good tires, low mileage. Original blue finish.
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Custom Tudor. Radio, heater, white wall tires, low mileage. Guaranteed dependable transportation.
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2-door Deluxe. Low mileage, radio, heater, seat covers, perfect tires. New car guarantee.
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(2) '47 Chevrolet
4-doors. Both equipped and top quality cars.
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2-door. Two-tone green finish, heater, good tires, perfect condition.
$895

New '50 Ford
Convertible. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Custom Interior.
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2-door. Low mileage, all equipment, ultramatic drive. New car guarantee.
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BARGAIN ROW!
1939 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater, good mechanically $245
1942 Oldsmobile Club Coupe. Good shape, runs good $175
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'49 Chevrolet ¾ Ton. Good tires. A-1 mechanically.
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1950 STUDEBAKER
Champion Regal Deluxe 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, nice blue finish. Extra clean, low mileage one owner trade-in.
$1595

1948 OLDSMOBILE
(76) Sedan Coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers, good white wall tires, hydramatic drive. Original two-tone finish, 1st class mechanically.
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1948 STUDEBAKER
Champion Deluxe 4-door. Overdrive, underseat heater, new tires, original blue finish. Low mileage, perfect condition.
$1395

1947 STUDEBAKER
Champion Regal Deluxe 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires and motor. Extra clean.
$1195

1946 PONTIAC
4-door. Blue finish, radio, heater, back-up lights, good tires, runs perfect.
$995

1949 STUDEBAKER
½-TON
Pick-up. Overdrive, very low mileage. LIKE NEW.
$1195

SPECIAL!
1946 CHEVROLET
1½-TON
Long wheel base, good tires, cab and motor. A buy at
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1949 NASH "600" Tudor Sedan. Perfect driving car. Has weather eye. $385 Down.
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1949 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4-door. Extras, driven 1-yr. Financed. My equity $885, take up notes. Call 5770. 2-1-P

PRIVATELY OWNED 1947 Mercury 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new tires. Low mileage. Ph. 5191, 5414. 2-1-P

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1946 Ford (V-8) Tudor
Radio, heater, white wall tires, seat covers, good mechanically. A top car at
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1948 FORD 4-door. Heater, 1951 Louisiana license and title. $878. Phone 3-1833. 1-18-P

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5-Passenger Coupe

Extra clean from bumper to bumper. 5-new tires, motor in extra good condition.

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Roadmaster 4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflow drive, seat covers, etc. Very low mileage, local one owner.
WAS $1995 NOW $1595

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Silver Streak 4-door. Heater, seat covers, sun visor, Hydramatic drive. A nice one, only
$1095

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$895

1949 PONTIAC
Chieftan 4-door. Radio, heater, low mileage. Sun visor, good tires.
$1345

1950 FORD
Custom (8) 2-door. Local one owner. Very low mileage, good tires, heater.
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1950 CHEVROLET
Power Glide
Styleline. Radio, seat covers. Less than 10,000 miles, like new throughout.
$1595

Pre-War Bargains
All Greatly Reduced
1939 PONTIAC Sedan. Looks and runs good. Was $295, now $195.
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1940 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Was $250, now $95.
1941 Buick Super 4-door. Exceptionally clean, good black finish, good tires. PRICED RIGHT.

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$435 Down
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$385 Down
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'48 Nash "600" 4 door sedan in excellent condition. Radio, heater, and good tires. Low mileage. IF YOU'LL LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN HERE IT IS.
$36.24 Per Month
'42 Pontiac "6" 4 door. Original black paint. Radio, Heater and good tires. 1951 License and Title. THIS IS TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST.
Several Others To Choose From
See Us Before You Buy
"Your Lincoln Mercury Dealer"
JACKSON MOTORS
(USED CAR CORNER)
117 Louisville Dial 3-6818

12—Automobiles For Sale

1947 Chevrolet
2-Door

5-good tires, good motor, new paint, nice clean seat covers.

$365 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments

LENNON
Motor Co.
30 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

1946 OLDSMOBILE Sedanette. Two tone finish. Radio, windshield washers. $710. $240 Down. Guaranteed to drive to suit you.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1950 CHEVROLET, styleline, deluxe, club coupe. 11,000 actual miles. All accessories.
1949 OLDSMOBILE 88. 2 door sedan. Fully equipped. Brand new General, 6 ply. Super Squeegee white side wall tires and uncture proof tubes. 23,000 miles. $1795.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
Corner Walnut & Breard Dial 2-4139

1948 Buick Super
4-Door Sedan

Famous BUICK "FIRE BALL" (8) engine in perfect condition. 5-extra good tires, new seat covers, complete with Factory precision installed accessories.

$495 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments

LENNON
Motor Co.
30 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

The Sooner
You Purchase
the Less
You'll Pay

1947 Kaiser
Special 4-Door Sedan
Grey Finish
$695

1940 Chevrolet
Club Coupe
$275

1949 Ford
Club Coupe
$1295

1947 Chevrolet
Fleetline 2-door Sedan
$995

1947 Crosley
2-Door Sedan
$345

1950 Crosley
Station Wagon
$675

1947 Ford
Super Deluxe 4-Door Sedan
$995

1939 Oldsmobile
2-Door Sedan
$145

1941 Buick
Special 4-Door Sedan
$345

1949 Kaiser
Deluxe 4-Door Sedan
$1195

1949 Kaiser
Special 4-door Traveler
$1095

1950 Crosley
Hot Shot
$695

1947 Kaiser
Special 4-door Sedan
Blue Finish
$695

1949 Chevrolet
Pick-Up ½ Ton
$1095

Griffin-Lutz
K-F Co.
Kaiser Sales & Service
706 S. Grand Ph. 2-1019
"See The Henry J Today"

12—Automobiles For Sale

1946 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door Sedan. Factory equipped radio and heater. This car is like new inside and out. New set of tires. $945. $345 Down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1947 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan. Black. Has radio and heater. Five good tires. Will drive to suit you. $895. $300 Down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1948 DODGE. Radio and heater. White side wall tires. Very clean. $995. $340 Down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

CHEAPEST used cars in the world or anywhere else.
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

CHEAPEST USED CAR in the world or anywhere else.
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe. 4-door sedan. $685. $240 Down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1938 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN. Nice. Runs good. Only $295.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1940 PLYMOUTH FORDOR Sedan. $47.50 Down. $10.70 Month. Runs Good. Solid.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1941 DeSoto 4-Door

Extra good motor, 5-good tires. Looks good inside and out.

$150 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments

LENNON
Motor Co.
30 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

PANEL TRUCK. Good double duty tires. $50. 2713 Lee. Ph. 5580. 1-27-A

1949 CHEVROLET, ½ ton, pick-up. Deluxe cab and grill. A one owner truck in perfect condition. This one has had good care. Happyland Motors, 801 North Second. Phone 3-5761.

WEST G. M. C. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1204 Louisville Ave. Ph. 3-4432—3-4434

Now Is
THE TIME
If You're Looking For A Good Buy In A Used
TRUCK

1948 International
1½-ton pick-up. Excellent condition.
$695

1947 Dodge
3-4 ton pick-up. Low mileage, good tires.
$595

1947 Studebaker
1 1/2 Ton. Long wheel base, almost new tires. A good buy at
$595

1946 G.M.C. ¾ Ton
Pick-up. Extra clean, good tires.
$595

1946 Chevrolet 1½
Ton. Long wheel base. Extra clean.
$595

Low G. M. A. C. Finance Rates
LEE-ROGERS
Chevrolet
2nd & Washington Phone 8165

Truck Bargains
Long on Value
Short on Price

1946 Chevrolet
½-Ton
Sedan Delivery
Clean. Good motor, good tires. A real buy at
$495

1946 Chevrolet
¾-Ton
Pick-Up
Oversized tires, good motor. Good heavy canvass canopy over bed.
$695

1941 Chevrolet
½-Ton Pickup
Clean cab, good motor and tires.
$345

We Have An Excellent Selection Of High Quality Late Model
Passenger Cars
All Makes . . . All Models

Trade High—E. Z. Terms
BOYCE
Nash Motors
Used Car Lot
Catalpa & Harrison Ph. 3-5910

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1947 FORD SEDAN delivery. Extra good condition. $800. Grand Floral Co., 202 Jackson. Ph. 3-6828. 2-2-P

Today's Special
1945
K-7 International, 146 inch wheel base. This truck is OK all over.
$595
Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
720 DeSiard Dial 2-4432

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St Dial 2-4432

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
Auto Glass Installed
507 Washington St. Dial 3-8113

HOLLYWOOD MUFFLERS
WEINBERG AUTO PARTS CO.
1204 DeSiard Dial 3-6686

TIRES RECAPPED
600x16
ONLY $8.95
WITH
A
NATIONWIDE
GUARANTEE
AT
O.K. RUBBER
WELDERS
"World's Finest Recapping"
C. J. Stevenson, Mgr.
2719 DeSiard Ph. 2-4679
Next to Dr. Pepper Plant

Give New Life To Your Car
Ward's Re-Built Motors
Most Makes and Models
$109.95 Up Exchange
Montgomery Ward & Co.
N. 3rd St. Ph. 3-4451

15—Used Car Dealers

WEST USED CARS, INC.
NEW OR USED WE HAVE IT
2 BIG LOTS
2ND & WASHINGTON PH. 3-6130

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
603 Cypress St., W. M. Ph. 3-3560

NICHOLS MOTOR CO., INC
New and Used Cars & Trucks
406 Washington Phone 8161

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

HARLEY "61" 4 months old equity $240. Balance notes $455. 108 Conrad, W. M. 1-31-P

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELL'S GARAGE
Dial 3-1277

Gen. Auto Repair. Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W. M. Ph. 3-2632
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Dewey Harbour's Garage
Buick Service - Gen. Auto Repairs
101 Stone Ave. Dial 7655

ENGINE SERVICE CO
Complete Automobile Machine Shop
105 N. 9th Dial 2-4701

BRADSHAW WRECKER SERV
Day Dial—7143 Night Dial—2-0992
713 Jackson Monroe, La.

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
308 N. 3rd St Dial 3-8768

Monroe Storage Battery
Battery and Automotive Electrical Service
3rd and Louisville Dial 3-6171

New And Used Auto Parts, Repairs
MAHONEY AUTO PARTS
5800 DeSiard Dial 3-3921

SULLIVAN'S SUPER SER. STA.
"YOUR FRIENDLY SKELLEY SERVICE"
2400 S. GRAND PH. 3-2758

18—Wanted—Automotive

Cash for late model wrecked, burned cars
Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard St. Phone 6353

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

WE PAY CASH for late model cars and trucks. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 2-0727.

Hotels - Restaurants - Market Equipment
PASSMAN EQUIP. CO.
118 Walnut St. Dial 6107

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

LUTHER'S WHEEL
ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Pioneers In Wheel And Steering Gear Service
DIAL 2-3880
106 OLIVE STREET

A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
Tailored Seat Covers - Convertible Tops
Dial 2-3983 203 Plum St.

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers — Convertible Tops
901 Natchitoches Dial 2-4568

COUCH REFRIGERATION
195 Bridge St., W. M. Dial 3-1202

SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
DIAL 3-6941

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED
ALL TYPES DIAL 3-2525
Ouachita Electric Service

Snapp's Upholstery
411 North 3rd Dial 2-1821

Walter Reed Refrigeration
209 Louisville Ph. 3-8871

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th St Phone 3-2201

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed support. Mrs. Smith Stevenson (10 yrs. experience) 2600 Gordon Ave. Dial 3-8153.

SPENCER DESIGNED supports for health and beauty. Mrs. Ethel Newport, 110 So. 4th. Dial 7085.

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
811 DeSiard St. Phone 3-2041

BEST SERVICE IN DRY CLEANING
MONROE CLEANERS INC.
2305-07 S. Grand Dial 2-4321

26—Moving, Trucking, Storage

HOUSE MOVERS
John Day & C. O. Worley
Dial 3-1895

House Moving — Foundation Repairs
J. H. Redmond 7800 Jackson Ph. 2-3911

27—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING. Phone 2-2164. 1-31-A

PAINTING-Interior and exterior. Very reasonable rate. Ph. 6872. 1-28

PAINTING PAPERHANGING sheet rock finishing, repairing. Work guaranteed. J. C. SANDERSON — Ph. 3-3[illegible] 2-7-P

PAINTING paper hanging, carpenter. Call Wickham 3-2386

PAINTING paperhanging. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 2-4101

PAINTING — Paperhanging — Sheet rock finishing. Guaranteed. Phone2-3[illegible]

29—Professional Services

PHOTOSTAT COPIES
MONROE BLUEPRINTING CO.
114½ DeSiard St Phone 3[illegible]

30—Repairing & Refinishing

Take Good Care Of Your
Appliances
They May Have To Last A Long Time
Ward's Service Dept. Is Staffed With Trained Service-Men To Give New Life and Better Performance To Your Home Appliances
- Refrigerators
- Washing Machines
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Sewing Machines
- Radio, All Makes

Montgomery Ward
N. 3rd St. Ph. 3-4451

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED
Young lady for typing and general office work. Shorthand not essential. Ph. 2-0643. 1-

SELL finest nylon hosiery guaranteed against everything, snags, runs, holes. Demonstration kit. Free to you. Send actual sample stocking. American Nylon Dept. 745, Indianapolis. 1-

WANTED—A good laundress to do clothes every other week for family of 3. Write Box 11 C-O News-Star. 1-28-

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

Let Us Clean Your
Soft Wools & Gabardines

And they'll be returned to you as good-looking and fresh as the day you bought them.

You see . . . We know and practice the important detail that mean the difference between a well-groomed appearance and a sloppy one.

"Save On Cash And Carry"

Sunshine Cleaners
Laundry & Hatters
511 DeSiard St. Dial 2-204

PHONE 5161 - THE WANT AD DEPARTMENT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF YOU DRINK, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 399, Monroe, La.

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. GRAND PH. 3-2834

HOOK RUGS, dyed materials, instructions, charts, figurines, paint and all supplies. Mrs. F. C. Holden, 307 Stubbs. 2-17-P

EXPERIENCED care for your children. All ages. Transportation furnished. Mrs. R. C. Smith. Phone 3-4377. 1-28-P

WILL keep your child anytime. 607 No. 7th. W. M. Ph. 8028. 1-28-P

EXPERIENCED dependable young lady will care for your children evenings in your home. Ph. 8268. 1-27-P

Live Stock Raisers
We remove dead stock FREE OF CHARGE in radius of 40 miles. We buy used fat meat trimmings and bones.
WEST MONROE RENDERING CO.
Ph. 2-2808 or 2-1987 Collect

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES. Register 8 hour duty 24 hour service. Ph. 2-6184. 2-13-P

Bread and Pastries Baked Daily
McCARTHY'S BAKERY
701 Jackson Dial 2-2110

Expositor & Illuminator For 1st Quarter
RELIGIOUS SUPPLY CO.
816 Catalpa Dial 3-7440

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
Phone your prescriptions to Sampanaro's Pharmacy. Free and Prompt Delivery Service. 401 Catalpa St. Dial 2-1441.

COURTESY CAB
Flat rate of 50c from town, anywhere in city limits. 25c each additional passenger. Dial 2-0533—3-0534

7—Personals

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Southwest Accounting Service
Ph. 3-5517 After 2:00 P.M.

RUGS & CARPETS, SOFAS & CHAIRS. Dirty & Stained-nobody cares. Til nap falls out or fabrics impure. An ounce of prevention's worth a pound of cure.
Heck—Elec. Shampoo. Dial 7333. 1-28-P

WILL EXCHANGE DAILY transportation to & from La. Tech beginning spring semester. $1. References exchanged. Ph. 3-4876 from 5 to 6 p.m. 1-30-P

IF YOUR DAUGHTER is under 4 yrs. let me make her plain or party dresses. Phone 2-1869. 1f

UNHAPPY? SEE MADAM
Are you troubled with domestic troubles, worries, a rival, loss of love? See the one who can help. 5209 DeSiard.

CONVALESCENT HOME. Professional nursing care. Private rooms. Vacancies. 800 Riverside Dr. Ph. 2-2804. 1-28-A

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—2 Red Bone hounds wearing collars with name of owner, S. C. Matthews, 109 Texas Ave. Ph. 2-3742. Reward. 1-31-A

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN dark red male Pekingese dog named "Pug," crooked left back leg, wearing red studded harness. Reward. Call 3016. 1-30-P

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer
309 Washington St. Phone 3-7761

GRIFFIN LUTZ CO.
KAISER - FRAZER SALES & SERVICE
712 S. Grand Ph. 2-1019

McCAIN RICHARDS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Dial 2-2681

JACKSON MOTORS, INC.
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
1500 SOUTH GRAND DIAL 3-2289

LEE MOTOR SALES
YOUR WILLYS JEEP DEALER
WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
2204 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-3841

PACKARD SALES & SERVICE
HILL MOTOR CO.
405 Washington Dial 3-4912

MILNER FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service. Mechanical body and paint, lubrication, Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
812 Walnut St. Phone 3-3471

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington Phone 3-3464

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair-Body & Paint Shop
810 N. 3rd Phone 3-4463

OLCOTT STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd Phone 2-3188

BOYCE NASH MOTORS
Your Nash Dealer
200 Hall St. Phone 2-2631

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
N. 3rd & Breard Phone 2-3157

NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS
LAMAR T. LOE CHEV. CO.

12—Automobiles For Sale

1941 PLYMOUTH Tudor Sedan. Good Motor. Good tires. New seat covers. $125 Down. $27.60 Month.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1947 OLDSMOBILE "66" Sedanette. Original black paint. Factory equipped radio and heater. $765. $265 Down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1950 DESOTO Custom Club Coupe. Overdrive, air foam cushions, directional signals, back-up lights. New. Tax paid, $2472.
WINDES-HATTEN, INC.
N. 2nd & Pine Ph. 2-4436

1941 Ford Tudor
New tires, motor in A-1 condition. Interior recently redone. You will like this one. Only
$212 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments
LENNON
Motor Co.
30 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

Highest Prices For Used Cars
DELTA MOTORS
N. 2nd & Louisville Dial 3-5424

'48 CHEVROLET station wagon, clean, new tires, good condition. For sale or trade. Call George, 3-5343, 3-5328. 2-4-A

1949 Buick Super
Sedanette
This car privately owned and has had the best of care. Motor in excellent condition. Low mileage, 5-good tires. Fully equipped with the best of accessories. Only
$650 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments
LENNON
Motor Co.
30 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

—IF—
You want price—
Some dealers have it
—IF—
You want quality—
Some dealers have it
—IF—
You want both
Price and Quality
Buy Your Car From
SCOGIN

'49 Oldsmobile
(88) Club Coupe. Original black finish, low mileage, clean. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers.
$1595

'49 Pontiac
6-passenger sedan coupe. Original black finish, low mileage. Good tires, radio, heater.
$1495

'49 Pontiac
Deluxe Chieftan 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive, seat covers, white wall tires. Like new . . . Priced to sell!

'49 Plymouth
Deluxe 2-door. Big heater, good tires, low mileage. Original blue finish.
$1295

'49 Ford
Custom Tudor. Radio, heater, white wall tires, low mileage. Guaranteed dependable transportation.
$1395

'49 Chevrolet
2-door Deluxe. Low mileage, radio, heater, seat covers, perfect tires. New car guarantee.
$1395

(2) '47 Chevrolet
4-doors. Both equipped and top quality cars.
$995

'46 Chevrolet
2-door. Two-tone green finish, heater, good tires, perfect condition.
$895

New '50 Ford
Convertible. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Custom Interior.
$400 Under List

'50 Packard
2-door. Low mileage, all equipment, ultramatic drive. New car guarantee.
$1000 Under List

BARGAIN ROW!
1939 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater, good mechanically $245
1942 Oldsmobile Club Coupe. Good shape, runs good $175
1939 Studebaker 4-Door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Good mechanically, good tires $145

'49 Chevrolet ¾ Ton. Good tires, A-1 mechanically.
$945

Plenty Other Makes and Models. Convenient Terms
SCOGIN
Motor Co.
204 Washington Phone 3-1334

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1939 FORD 2-DOOR. Radio, heater, good shape, runs good. $245.
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington. Phone 3-1334.

'47 PACKARD SUPER. Radio, heater & overdrive. $795.
MILLER'S USED CARS
811 Cypress, W.M. Dial 3-4210

Buy A
Pleasure Car
Not A
Problem Car
Don't Judge A Car By Its Newspaper Price. You Can't Drive An Ad. Trial Drive Our Cars Before You Buy!

1950 STUDEBAKER
Champion Regal Deluxe 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, nice blue finish. Extra clean, low mileage one owner trade-in.
$1595

1948 OLDSMOBILE
(76) Sedan Coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers, good white wall tires, hydramatic drive. Original two-tone finish, 1st class mechanically.
$1395

1948 STUDEBAKER
Champion Deluxe 4-door. Overdrive, underseat heater, new tires, original blue finish. Low mileage, perfect condition.
$1395

1947 STUDEBAKER
Champion Regal Deluxe 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires and motor. Extra clean.
$1195

1946 PONTIAC
4-door. Blue finish, radio, heater, back-up lights, good tires, runs perfect.
$995

1949 STUDEBAKER
½-TON
Pick-up. Overdrive, very low mileage. LIKE NEW.
$1195

SPECIAL!
1946 CHEVROLET
1½-TON
Long wheel base, good tires, cab and motor. A buy at
$495
Convenient Budget Terms
Central Auto Sales
Used Car Lot
4th & Washington Ph. 3-3612

1949 NASH "600" Tudor Sedan. Perfect driving car. Has weather eye. $385 Down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1949 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4-door. Extra, driven 1-yr. Financed. My equity $885, take up notes. Call 5770. 2-1-P

PRIVATELY OWNED 1947 Mercury 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new tires. Low mileage. Ph. 5191, 5414. 2-1-P

POLISHING AND WAXING
CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE
"We done but never close"
Louisville & Sterlington Rd. Ph. 8088

1946 Ford (V-8) Tudor
Radio, heater, white wall tires, seat covers, good mechanically. A top car at
$765
Windes-Hatten, Inc.
N. 2nd & Pine Phone 2-4436

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1948 FORD 4-door. Heater. 1951 Louisiana license and title. $878. Phone 3-1833. 1-18-P

1947 Ford, (8) tudor. Maroon. $898.
ANDERSON MOTORS
1316 DeSiard St. Dial 3-6412

1946 Oldsmobile, One owner $798
1949 Ford ½ Ton Pick-up. $898
PLUNK'S USED CARS
Natch. & Cotton Sts. W. M. Ph. 3-4716

1946 Ford
5-Passenger Coupe
Extra clean from bumper to bumper. 5-new tires, motor in extra good condition.
$295 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments
LENNON
Motor Co.
30 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

If You've Been Waiting For
Lower Prices
We've Got 'Em!
Take advantage of Off Season Buying and Save as Much as
$400

1949 BUICK
Roadmaster 4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflow drive, seat covers, etc. Very low mileage, local one owner.
WAS $1995 NOW $1595

1948 PONTIAC
Silver Streak 4-door. Heater, seat covers, sun visor, Hydramatic drive. A nice one, only
$1095

1947 OLDSMOBILE
(78) Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive. Exceptionally clean, mechanically perfect.
$895

1949 PONTIAC
Chieftan 4-door. Radio, heater, low mileage. Sun visor, good tires.
$1345

1950 FORD
Custom (8) 2-door. Local one owner. Very low mileage, good tires, heater.
$1395

1950 CHEVROLET
Power Glide
Styleline. Radio, seat covers. Less than 10,000 miles, like new throughout.
$1595

Pre-War Bargains
All Greatly Reduced
1939 PONTIAC Sedan. Looks and runs good. Was $295, now $195.
1940 FORD Tudor. Excellent mechanically, good tires. Was $345, now $245.
1940 OLDSMOBILE (68) 4-door. Hydramatic. A real buy. Was $395, now $245.
1940 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Was $250, now $95.
1941 Buick Super 4-door. Exceptionally clean, good black finish, good tires. PRICED RIGHT.
LOW G.M.A.C. FINANCE RATES
TWIN CITY
Motor Co., Inc.
Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer
N. 3rd & Breard Phone 2-3157

First In Condition
First In Value
First In Price
That's Exactly What You'll Find On Our Used Car Lot
$435 Down
'49 Chevrolet Club Coupe. One Owner. Low mileage. Deluxe Heater. A NICE ONE.
$350 Down
'48 Mercury 4 door Heater, Seat Covers and New white side wall tires. Original paint. RUNS GOOD.
$385 Down
'48 Chevrolet Fleetline. Aero Sedan. Original blue paint. Radio, Heater, and Air ride Tires. A VERY NICE CAR.
$285 Down
'48 Nash "600" 4 door sedan in excellent condition. Radio, heater, and good tires. Low mileage. IF YOU'LL LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN HERE IT IS.
$36.24 Per Month
'42 Pontiac "6" 4 door. Original black paint. Radio, Heater and good tires. 1951 License and Title. THIS IS TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST.
Several Others To Choose From
See Us Before You Buy
"Your Lincoln Mercury Dealer"
JACKSON MOTORS
(USED CAR CORNER)
117 Louisville Dial 3-6818

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1947 Chevrolet
2-Door
5-good tires, good motor, new paint, nice clean seat covers.
$365 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments
LENNON
Motor Co.
30 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

1946 OLDSMOBILE Sedanette. Two tone finish. Radio, windshield washers. $710. $240 Down. Guaranteed to drive to suit you.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1950 CHEVROLET, styleline, deluxe, club coupe. 11,000 actual miles. All accessories.
1949 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 door sedan. Fully equipped. Brand new General, 6 ply. Super Squeegee white side wall tires and uncture proof tubes. 23,000 miles. $1795.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
Corner Walnut & Breard Dial 3-4139

1948 Buick Super
4-Door Sedan
Famous BUICK "FIRE BALL" (8) engine in perfect condition. 5-extra good tires, new seat covers, complete with Factory precision installed accessories.
$495 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments
LENNON
Motor Co.
30 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

The Sooner
You Purchase
the Less
You'll Pay

1947 Kaiser
Special 4-Door Sedan
Grey Finish
$695

1940 Chevrolet
Club Coupe
$275

1949 Ford
Club Coupe
$1295

1947 Chevrolet
Fleetline 2-door Sedan
$995

1947 Crosley
2-Door Sedan
$345

1950 Crosley
Station Wagon
$675

1947 Ford
Super Deluxe 4-Door Sedan
$995

1939 Oldsmobile
2-Door Sedan
$145

1941 Buick
Special 4-Door Sedan
$345

1949 Kaiser
Deluxe 4-Door Sedan
$1195

1949 Kaiser
Special 4-door Traveler
$1095

1950 Crosley
Hot Shot
$695

1947 Kaiser
Special 4-door Sedan
Blue Finish
$695

1949 Chevrolet
Pick-Up ½ Ton
$1095

Griffin-Lutz
K-F Co.
Kaiser Sales & Service
706 S. Grand Ph. 2-1019
"See The Henry J Today"

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1946 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door Sedan. Factory equipped radio and heater. This car is like new inside and out. New set of tires. $945. $345 Down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1947 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan. Black. Has radio and heater. Five good tires. Will drive to suit you. $895. $300 Down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1948 DODGE. Radio and heater. White side wall tires. Very clean. $995. $340 Down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

CHEAPEST used cars in the world or anywhere else.
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

CHEAPEST USED CAR in the world or anywhere else.
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe. 4-door sedan. $685. $240 Down.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1938 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN. Nice. Runs good. Only $295.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1940 PLYMOUTH FORDOR Sedan. $47.50 Down. $10.70 Month. Runs Good. Solid.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 3-5840

1941 DeSoto 4-Door
Extra good motor, 5-good tires. Looks good inside and out.
$150 Down, Balance Low
G. M. A. C. Payments
LENNON
Motor Co.
30 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 3-3464

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

PANEL TRUCK. Good double duty tires. $50. 2713 Lee. Ph. 5580. 1-27-A

1949 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up. Deluxe cab and grill. A one owner truck in perfect condition. This one has had good care. Happyland Motors, 801 North Second. Phone 3-5761.

WEST G. M. C. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1204 Louisville Ave. Ph. 3-4432—3-4434

Now Is
THE TIME
If You're Looking For A Good Buy In A Used
TRUCK

1948 International
½-ton pick-up. Excellent condition.
$695

1947 Dodge
¾ ton pick-up. Low mileage, good tires.
$595

1947 Studebaker
1 1/2 Ton. Long wheel base, almost new tires. A good buy at
$595

1946 G.M.C. ¾ Ton
Pick-up. Extra clean, good tires.
$595

1946 Chevrolet 1½ Ton. Long wheel base. Extra clean.
$595

Low G. M. A. C. Finance Rates
LEE-ROGERS
Chevrolet
2nd & Washington Phone 8155

Truck Bargains
Long on Value
Short on Price

1946 Chevrolet
½-Ton
Sedan Delivery
Clean. Good motor, good tires. A real buy at
$495

1946 Chevrolet
¾-Ton
Pick-Up
Oversized tires, good motor. Good heavy canvass canopy over bed.
$695

1941 Chevrolet
½-Ton Pickup
Clean cab, good motor and tires.
$345

We Have An Excellent Selection Of High Quality Late Model
Passenger Cars
All Makes . . . All Models

Trade High—E. Z. Terms
BOYCE
Nash Motors
Used Car Lot
Catalpa & Harrison Ph. 3-5910

AUTOMOTIVE

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1947 FORD SEDAN delivery. Extra good condition. $800. Grand Floral Co., 202 Jackson. Ph. 3-6828. 2-2-P

Today's Special
1945
K-7 International, 146 inch wheel base. This truck is OK all over.
$595
Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
720 DeSiard Dial 2-4432

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Dial 2-4432

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
Auto Glass Installed
507 Washington St. Dial 3-8113

HOLLYWOOD MUFFLERS
WEINBERG AUTO PARTS CO.
1204 DeSiard Dial 3-8886

TIRES RECAPPED
600x16
ONLY $8.95
WITH
A
NATIONWIDE
GUARANTEE
AT
O.K. RUBBER WELDERS
"World's Finest Recapping"
C. J. Stevenson, Mgr.
2719 DeSiard Ph. 2-4679
Next to Dr. Pepper Plant

Give New Life To Your Car
Ward's Re-Built Motors
Most Makes and Models
$109.95 Up Exchange
Montgomery Ward & Co.
N. 3rd St. Ph. 3-4451

15—Used Car Dealers

WEST USED CARS, INC.
NEW OR USED WE HAVE IT
2 BIG LOTS
2ND & WASHINGTON PH. 3-6730

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
603 Cypress St., W. M. Ph. 3-3860

NICHOLS MOTOR CO., INC
New and Used Cars & Trucks
400 Washington Phone 8184

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

HARLEY "61" 4 months old equity $240, balance notes $455. 106 Conrad, W. M. 1-31-P

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELL'S GARAGE
Dial 3-1277

Gen. Auto Repair Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W.M. Ph. 3-2632
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Dewey Harbour's Garage
Buick Service - Gen. Auto Repairs
101 Stone Ave Dial 7655

ENGINE SERVICE CO
Complete Automobile Machine Shop
105 N. 9th. Dial 3-4701

BRADSHAW WRECKER SERV
Day Dial—7143 Night Dial—2-0992
713 Jackson Monroe, La.

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
308 N. 3rd St. Dial 3-8768

Monroe Storage Battery
Battery and Automotive Electrical Service
3rd and Louisville Dial 3-8171

New And Used Auto Parts, Repairs
MAHONEY AUTO PARTS
5800 DeSiard Dial 3-3921

SULLIVAN'S SUPER SER. STA.
"YOUR FRIENDLY SKELLEY SERVICE"
2400 S. GRAND PH. 3-2755

18—Wanted—Automotive

Cash for late model wrecked, burned cars
Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard St. Phone 6353

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

WE PAY CASH for late model cars and trucks. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 2-0727.

Hotels - Restaurants - Market Equipment
PASSMAN EQUIP. CO.
118 Walnut St. Dial 6107

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

LUTHER'S WHEEL
ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Pioneers In Wheel And Steering Gear Service
DIAL 2-3880
106 OLIVE STREET

A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
Tailored Seat Covers - Convertible Tops
Dial 2-3983 203 Plum St.

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers — Convertible Tops
901 Natchitoches Dial 2-4565

COUCH REFRIGERATION
195 Bridge St., W. M. Dial 3-1202

SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
DIAL 3-6941

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED
ALL TYPES DIAL 3-2525
Ouachia Electric Service

Snapp's Upholstery
411 North 3rd Dial 3-1828

Walter Reed Refrigeration
209 Louisville Ph. 3 8871

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th St Phone 3-2202

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed supports. Mrs. Smith Stevenson (10 yrs. experience) 2600 Gordon Ave. Dial 3-8153.

SPENCER DESIGNED supports for health and beauty. Mrs. Ethel Newport, 1100 So. 4th. Dial 7085.

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
811 DeSiard St. Phone 3-2043

BEST SERVICE IN DRY CLEANING
MONROE CLEANERS INC.
2305-07 S. Grand Dial 2-4388

26—Moving, Trucking, Storage

HOUSE MOVERS
John Day & C. O. Worley
Dial 3-1898

House Moving — Foundation Repairs
J. H. Redmond 3800 Jackson Ph. 2-3919

27—Painting, Papering, Decor.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING. Phone 2-2164 1-31-A

PAINTING-Interior and exterior. Very reasonable rate. Ph. 6872. 1-28-A

PAINTING PAPERHANGING sheet rock finishing, repairing. Work guaranteed. J. C. SANDERSON — Ph. 3-3953 2-7-P

PAINTING paper hanging, carpentering. Call Wickham 3-2386

PAINTING paperhanging. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 2-4100

PAINTING — Paperhanging — Sheet rock finishing Guaranteed. Phone2-3937 tf

29—Professional Services

PHOTOSTAT COPIES
MONROE BLUEPRINTING CO.
114½ DeSiard St. Phone 3404

30—Repairing & Refinishing

Take Good Care Of Your
Appliances
They May Have To Last A Long Time
Ward's Service Dept. Is Staffed With Trained Service-Men To Give New Life and Better Performance To Your Home Appliances
- Refrigerators
- Washing Machines
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Sewing Machines
- Radio, All Makes

Montgomery Ward
N. 3rd St. Ph. 3-4451

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED
Young lady for typing and general office work. Shorthand not essential. Phone 2-0643. 1-28-A

SELL finest nylon hosiery guaranteed against everything, snags, runs, holes. Demonstration kit Free to you with actual sample stocking. American Mills, Dept. 745, Indianapolis 1-28-P

WANTED—A good laundress to do clothes every other week for family of 3. Write Box 11 C-O News-Star. 1-28-A

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

Let Us Clean Your
Soft Wools & Gabardines

And they'll be returned to you as good-looking and fresh as the day you bought them.

You see . . . We know and practice the important details that mean the difference between a well-groomed appearance and a sloppy one.

"Save On Cash And Carry"

Sunshine Cleaners
Laundry & Hatters
511 DeSiard St. Dial 2-2043

PHONE 5161 - THE WANT AD DEPARTMENT

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

POSITION open for attractive lady, age 19-25 for large wholesale business located in Monroe. Permanent resident. Good starting salary. Excellent working conditions. Prefer experienced electric typewriter operator. Mail replies, Box 1290 News-Star. 1-31-A

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and cashier for night shift. References. Write Box 875 C-O News-Star—World 1-29-P

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
CASHIER & WAITRESSES
Apply In Person. Hollywood Drive-In Resturant. North 4th. and Hudson Lane.

WANTED to train for manager, 26 to 38 years old. Single. Must have car. Experience in credit and collection desirable but not necessary. Permanent future. Company benefits. Apply 111 North Second St. TF

WANTED
LADY AS SECRETARY
Must be settled, experienced and have shorthand, typing and working knowledge of bookkeeping Will pay good salary with bonus. Nice office, good working conditions. Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., half day on Saturday. Submit application in writing for personal interview. All applications will be treated with strictest confidence. Write P.O. Box 1116, Monroe, La. 1-29-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in S. S. Ouachita Parish. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNese Company. Dept A, Freeport, Ill. 1-4-P

COLORED AUTO MECHANIC WANTED. No phone calls. Apply Dixie Overland Wrecking Co. 2122 Cypress. West Monroe. 1-29-P

WANTED: Insurance and credit reporter in Monroe for part-time work. Write Box 9, C-O News-Star. 2-2-P

WANTED FIRST CLASS FILER for hardwood sawmill. Louisiana Central Lumber Co. Clarks, La. 1-30-P

WANTED
CAPABLE MANAGER
For Kaiser-Frazer & Henry J. dealership. With complete garage equipment (all new). Must have small amount of capital to invest in business in order to be part owner as well as manager.
WRITE BOX 117
BASTROP, LA.
2-1-A

SALESMAN

WILL INTERVIEW prospective salesman for opening that will develop on January 29, on established insurance route. Guaranteed drawing account of $70 per week plus bonus after first 2 weeks. Cash bond required. Automobile necessary. See Mr. Davidson, 417 Henninger Bldg., between 8 and 10 a.m Tues and Wed. of this week only or call 3-8145 for appointment. 1-30-P

$3.00 AN HOUR selling cushioned shoes direct Advance commissions, bonus No investment. Experience unnecessary Free outfit Samples. Paragon Shoes, 716B Columbus, Boston, Mass

WANTED (2) experienced insurance salesmen Have vacancy for (2) debit men Car necessary. Regular salary and bonus Permanent job, easy work. Apply Hall Insurance Co T.F

Salesmen Wanted

Need 2 high class salesmen. Must be neat in appearance and have sales experience. This is a very high class position and you are good if you can qualify for this place. Do not answer unless you can meet these qualifications. Your earnings will be from $5000 to $6000 per year, if you can meet these qualifications. Unless you are plenty good, do not answer this ad. These openings are in Forrest City, Arkansas. For interview, see me at Room 201, Alvis Hotel, Monroe, La. January 29, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

35—Help Wanted, Male, Female

WANTED. Man or lady for bookkeeping & general office management. For local auto dealer. Write Box. 846 News-Star—World. 1-26-P

EMPLOYMENT

36—Salesmen

TOP MIDDLE-AGED SALESMAN
For AAA1 pioneer mfgr. building maintenance necessities sold direct to industrial plants, institutions, schools, etc. Active salesmen earn $8,000. annually and up, high commissions. Permanent protected territory. No investment. Write CARBO-LASTIC, WOOSTER, OHIO. 1-28-51

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A
PROMOTIONAL SALESMAN
We have a special advertising program worked out for each of 28 lines of business in each community. If you are 30-55, own car and are willing to work hard on a plan which repeats every year, airmail complete sales background to Vice Prcsident, Kemper-Thomas Company, Cincinnati 12, Ohio for interview with company executive. 1-28-P

WHAT ARE your plans for 1951? A good Rawleigh business is hard to beat. Big line well established makes good profits. No experience required. Write today for information how to get started. Rawleigh's Dept. LAA-120-254 Memphis, Tenn.

TAILORING salesman. One hundred sure-fire, quick-selling fabrics and three popular price ranges. Old established house guarantees satisfaction to your customers. This line is a world beater; geared to public demand. Complete outfit without cost; plenty of sales helps. Reserve your territory now: Write today to: Sales Director, Dept. 159, Box 23, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

FACTORY salesmen—Sell Charles Chester nationally known Cushion Shoes direct. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25.00 per day in commission. Big repeats. Sample and equipment free to producers. Charles Chester Shoe Co., 344 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

BOOK MATCHES
SELL every business. No experience needed. Earn big daily commission full or part time. Feature Union Label, Glamour Girls, Hillbillies, scenics, dozens of other styles. Free biggest, most complete match catalog ever offered. Superior Match Co., 7544 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill. 1-28-51

SELL shoes direct—Leading manufacturer offers men's dress, work, safety shoes cushioned with new Firestone Foamex & Dupont Neoprene soles, women's shoes. Earn up to $25 daily comm. Sell full or part time. Fast deliveries. Write today for free spring catalog sales kit. John Neil Shoe Co., 223 Enterprise St., Brockton, Mass. 1-4-F

36—Salesmen

SALESMAN, ET LARGE corporation. No previous experience necessary Age 25-45. Give education, previous experience. Salary & commission. Write Box 848, News-Star. 1-26-P

HERE is a splendid opportunity for a qualified man. You must have a car—enjoy meeting people—getting around in healthful work. You'll be your own boss with job-security—no depressions or layoffs. Build yourself a future in a business where age is no handicap. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAA-120,FF, in Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN WANTED
To sell Butane systems and appliances. Servel and Leonard refrigerators; water systems; water softeners and washing machines. Large supply. Seven parishes.
APPLY
708 Trenton St.
West Monroe

DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER
Manufacturer of Nationally Advertised and Distributed Product requires the services of a salesman with management experience in its Southern Division. Specialty and appliance sales experience also helpful. Excellent opportunity with reliable and enthusiastic organization and one that earns your loyalty. Training period Incentive program. THIS is what you have been looking for. Negotiations confidential. If you qualify, write Box 849. News-Star.

MAN Wanted—Are you dissatisfied with your work? Would you like a business of your own? If so, write Rawleigh's Dept. LAA-120-GG, Memphis, Tenn.

"SALESMAN WITH CAR FOR LOUISIANA"
Sell laces, embroideries, trimmings, scarfs, and handkerchiefs, exclusively. Reliable New York firm. Only those with experience and following considered.
Hirschberg-Schutz & Company, Inc.
268 4th Ave. New York 10, N. Y.

37—Situations Wanted, Female

BOOKKEEPER WANTS set of book to keep at home for small business. Ph 2-0417. 1-30-P

38—Situations Wanted, Male

Experienced variety store manager desires position with local firm. For references, call 387-J, Lake Providence or write box 876 c/o News-Star—World.

RETIRED VETERAN desires office position. Credentials handy. 505 Arkansas Ave. 2-3-P

39—Business Opportunities

RELIABLE person to own and service sensational coin operated "Midget" juke boxes and vending machines in cafes, clubs, depots ,etc Won't interfere with your present job. Earnings up to $50 a week year round If you need extra income, have $679 cash to invest and 3 spare hours or more weekly, write giving phone, street address and age for personal interview with company executive.
SUPERIOR DISTRIBUTING CO.
1030 15TH ST. ROOM 502
DENVER, COLO.

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

Extra Cash
IF YOU NEED IT
Auto Loans
Automobiles, both new and old, are good security for a loan . . . If your car payments are too high use this service to refinance your payments.
Commercial Securities Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N 2nd St Phone 2-3136

LOANS-LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR CASH
MOTOR SECURITIES
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

Finance Service
FRIENDLY
L
Auto Furniture
O
LOANS
N
Signature Endorsers
S
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Ph. 6188 308 Ouachita Bank

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

For a Loan see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhart Building. Phone 2-0565
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

GET OUT OF DEBT
Consolidate past-due bills into one easy-to-get, easy-to-pay ASCO Budget Loan Then you will have just 1 place to make 1 convenient payment each month. It's the sensible, time-saving way to get out of debt and can save you money.
ASCO LOAN CO.
208 Jackson Ph. 3-7771

8 Advantages of a loan from PERSONAL
1. "Yes" to 4 out of 5 men and women—married or single.
2. Loans for repairs — medical, dental needs—pay bills, etc.
3. You select monthly payment, date.
4. 1-visit loans—phone first.
5. Nationwide credit at over 450 PERSONAL offices.
6. $25 to $900 or more on signature, furniture, car.
7. Between payday loans for small amounts.
8. Special lunch hour service for employed women
Come in or phone today.
Personal Finance Co.
Bernhardt Bldg.
Cor. DeSiard & 2nd Sts.
Phone. 2-0565, Monroe
Dick H. Umbel, Mgr.

Dial 7661
MONEY
When You Need It
Quick - Confidential
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 No. 2nd Monroe

CASH
IN MINUTES!
$25-$50 UP TO $1800
For Hospital, Medical Bills
Clothing
Car Payments
Any Worthy Purpose
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
GUARANTEED! INSURED!
Loan Plans Tested And Proved By Our Customers Over 1,000,000 Times
DIAL 8113
PUBLIC LOAN
111 North Second St.
Next to the Bernhardt Bldg.

QUICK CASH
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it! Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTOR SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
700 Walnut St.
Phone 3-8801

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

GET ACQUAINTED
$50 FOR 30 DAYS, TOTAL COST $1.75
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 3-6634

INSTRUCTION

46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
YOU CAN complete your high school education by studying at home in spare time. Equivalent to resident school. Commercial and Vocational subjects available as part of course. For complete information write to
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12 Pineville, La.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

REGISTERED
HIGHLY PEDIGREED; Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Blacks and Buffs. See on Ark. Road RFD. 4, Box 227. cw

PUPPIES: PUREBRED, WORMED, ship C. O. D.: English Bulls, males $35.00, females $25.00. Chihuahuas males $35.00, females $20.00, Shepherds, Spitz, Toy Fox Terriers, males $15.00, females $10.00.
CURRYS KENNEL
OWINGS. S.C.
1-28-P

REGISTERED A. K. C. boxer puppies. Sire and dame of National and International champion ancestry. $50 and $75 each. Call 5639 or 2-1086. 2-4-A

PERFECT marked English Shepherd Puppies. Smith Kennels. Box 903 Muskogee, Oklahoma. 1-26-P

Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Dogs Boarded 50c G E Spencer 609 S. 4th Ph 3-1087

REGISTERED Collie puppies, 10 wks. old. Phone 9724, 4500 Jackson. 1-28-P

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

Cattlemen!
A few Select
Registered Hereford Bulls
Popular Blood Lines
One to Two Years Old
STANDLEY CATTLE CO.
Phone 3-1521
Or
IKE HAMILTON
Phone 5341
1-28-A

50—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE
High Grade Bulls and Stocker Heifers
W. M. LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Highway 80 Ph. 3-5164

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

LARGE baby bed for sale. $30. Phone 3-1593. 1-31-A

REMINGTON, FIELD MASTER, rifle Pump. Shoots shorts, longs, or long rifle. 1 yr. old. $25. Ph. 3-3207. 1-31-A

Good used Singer Sewing machine.
EXCHANGE HDWE. & FURN.
105 North Sixth Dial 2-3866

3 FT. FRIGIDAIRE for sale reasonable Ph. 3-6247 1-30-P

ELECTRIC PORTABLE sewing machine. In good condition. $30 Phone 8464 1-30-P

$40 R. C. A. 45 RECORD PLAYER and $98 worth of classica' records. Like new. Bargain at $65. Phone 3-5947. 1-30-P

COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE
SALES & SERVICE
MASSEY'S SERVICE CENTER
801 JACKSON MONROE, LA.

TILE FLOORS & WALLS
Ceramic, Rubber, Asphalt, Linoleum, Cork.
JOHN H. BRADLEY
Tile Contractor Dial 8404

NEW 6 & 8 FT.
MEAT DISPLAY CASES
CLARK'S REFRIGERATION
814 JACKSON DIAL 3-3505

Monroe Concrete Step Co.
READY-MADE CONCRETE STEPS
1612 DeSiard Dial 8891

HOME—UTILITY WORK SHOP TOOLS
MAY & GUTHRIE HDWE.
101 North Grand Dial 2-3660

25% OFF on all gas heaters. Larger discounts on electric heaters. Take advantage of these low out of season prices.
E. B. GARRETT'S
"FIRESTONE"
Across from Joy Theater Dial 3-4757

NEW GALVANIZED CORRUGATED SHEETS
6-8-10 FOOT LENGTHS
High Quality House Paint
Titanium paints at no advance in prices inspite of advances in all paint prices. Gal. $2.95. A real Aluminum paint value by Pabco per Gal. only $2.50. Economy white paint only $2.25 Gal. Brushes-Linseed Oil-Turpentine.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Steel transfer cases only $3.00. New and used steel file cabinets, wood and steel desks. Wood and steel card and index file drawers. Desk lamps, office chairs and safes.
WE BUY PECANS
The Lieber Co.
100 11th St. Phone 3-5961

- Corrugated Roofing
- V Crimp Roofing
- 39 Field Fence
- 32 Field Fence
- Barbwire
- Lawn Fence
- Steel Post
- Cresote Post
- Garden Wire
- Pipe
- Pipe Fittings

"We Cut And Thread Pipe"
Royal Feed & Seed Store
812 DeSiard St. Dial 2-3767

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired
Vacuum Cleaners For Rent
Vacuum Cleaners For Sale
KIRBY SALES & SERVICE, PH. 3-2931

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
KOOL-VENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO.
917 Louisville Ave. Ph. 2-0274

Received Large Shipment
Galvanized Steel
ROOFING
AND
SIDING
1 1/4 Inch, Corrugated
Buy Now . . . We May Not Have It Later!

6	ft.	$1.62
7	ft.	$1.89
8	ft.	$2.16
9	ft.	$2.43
10	ft.	$2.70
11	ft.	$2.97
12	ft.	$3.23

Montgomery Ward
N. 3rd St. Phone 3-4451

1250 FT. RED CEDAR LUMBER, 1-INCH ROUGH. CALL 3-2001. T.F.

ALUMINUM SCREENS
SMITH'S VENETIAN BLIND CO.
103 Sterlington Rd. Dial 3-2640

JUST LIKE NEW. Polaroid "Land" Camera, finished pictures in a minute. Flashholder & exposure meter. Ph. 3-2097. 1-29-P

APEX SUPPLY
"Home of Nationally Advertised Cleaning Supplies"
118 S. Grand Dial 3-8648

All Porcelain
13 Ft. Meat Case
10 Ft. Meat Case
8 Ft. Meat Case
6 Ft. Meat Case
6 Dr. Grocery Box
One Jim Vaughn Saw
L. N. Steward Refrigeration
704 Louisville Ph. 3-6393

FLOOR FURNACES
FREE ESTIMATES
KELLY PLUMBING CO.
802 Louisville Dial 5117

QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
R. W. Butler & Sons Lbr. Co.
2½ MILES WEST ON HWY. 80
W. Monroe Phone 3-1341

Original Novelties, Gifts
Frances Hotel Cigar Stand

Close out on gas heaters.
KELLY RADIO APPLIANCES
518 DeSiard St. Dial 2-1621

NEW 6 & 8 FT
MEAT DISPLAY CASES
CLARK'S REFRIGERATION
814 JACKSON DIAL 3-3505

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE PH. 3-8590

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED batteries. $4.00 Exchange. Kriger's Esso Service 2410 South Grand Phone 20911 1-15-P

TENTS & TARPAULINS
THE LEIBER CO.
100 11th St. Phone 3-5961

Philco Combination $99.50
WALSWORTH FURN. CO.
116 Cotton, W.M. Ph. 3-1656

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE. PH. 3-8590

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE YOU"
206 North 2nd Phone 6350

SEWING MACHINES
New Singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes, free estimates Rentals Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
115 North 2nd St. Dial 3-7851

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED batteries. $4.00 Exchange. Kriger's Esso Service 2410 South Grand. Phone 20911 2-15-P

Save your back on washday with a
Woman's Friend Washer
Powered by a G. E. Electric motor.
Water pump for your convenience.
2 sizes to choose from.
5 year guarantee.
HOME Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

53—For Sale Or Exchange

SUPER A Farmall tractor and equipment. Phone 3-8046. 1-28-A

54—Boats And Accessories

WILL SACRIFICE: Heart cypress hull 8x24 house boat. Call 6798. 1-31-P

DIAL
2-2604
Johnson Sea Horse
Sales & Service
Howard Griffin
712 S Grand

55—Building Materials

BUILDING MATERIALS
OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
J. B. MCCOY LUMBER CO.
901 S. Grand Dial 3-5194

REMODEL REPAIR
10% down. 30 months to pay.
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO.
Dial 2-3104 2900 Louisville

OUR SPECIALTY
ALL CONTRACTOR'S ITEMS
ALL HARD TO GET ITEMS
Monroe Lbr. & Supply Co.
9th & DeSiard Dial 8096

MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

BUILD FOR A LIFETIME WITH
CENTURY
BRICK DIAL 2-0541
READY-MIX CONCRETE DIAL 2-6674 tf

CLOTHES LINE POLES
Made of 2 in. steel tubing
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Ph. 3-7650

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T. A. SANDERS LUMBER CO.

JOHNS-MANSFIELD SIDING
Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Phone 2-4467

All Kinds of Building Materials
Parlor City Lumber Co.
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MOULDING kiln dried B and better grades
Wholesale
J. G. SAWYER MOULDING MFG.
White's Ferry Road Ph. 3-3568.

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CREOSOTED POSTS
2815 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 2-4401

QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
R. W. Butler & Sons Lbr. Co.
2½ MILES WEST ON HWY. 80
W. Monroe Phone 3-1341

56—Business, Office Equipment

ALL MAKES OFFICE MACHINES cleaned and repaired.
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DeSiard Dial 8147

Office Machines Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John St. Phone 3-3438

New Shipment
Mother Goose And Cowboy Pin-Ups
- Jack & Jill
- Mary Had A Little Lamb
- Little Bo-Peep
- Cat And The Fiddle
- Hickory Dickory Dock
- Old King Cole
- Bronco Bill
- Prairie Pete
- Smokey
- Little Big Shot

STANDARD Office Supply
125 St. John Phone 3-3438

MOSLER SAFES
FIRE-FILES — MONEY CHESTS
Business Machines of all kinds
Main office 209 Louisville — Ph. 2-4056

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

INTERNATIONAL DISC breaking plow, (3 disc) used 16 hours. Sell at a big discount. Mr. H. B. Barfield. Newellton, La. 1-25-P

Farm Equipment
"YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER"
MONROE FARM EQUIP. CO.
2006 DeSiard Dial 2-1919

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

GOOD Bermuda grass hay. 75c bale at barn. W. B. McGee. Ph. 9802. 1-29-A

FARM HARDWARE
ROYAL FEED & SEED CO.
812 DeSiard Dial 2-3767

59A—Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL CO.
FOR RURAL HOMES, DAIRIES, PLANTS ETC WATER WELL CONSTRUCTION
Hwy. 80, W Monroe Ph. 3-3657

60—Good Things To Eat

Reservations for Private Dining Room
TOOT & TELL-IT DRIVE IN
2914 Cypress West Monroe

Dial 2-4491 for home delivery of Gold Seal Milk.
COOPERATIVE DAIRIES

62—Household Goods

TABLE TOP gas range. $29.50. Vanity $12.50. Bedsprings $3.50 up. Hamilton Furniture Co. 3508 Jackson.

Several carved rockers in walnut.
THE QUAINT HOUSE
1911 Cypress, West Monroe

ONE SOFA BED & one (Grand) gas range. One good washing machine. Ph. 5991. 1-30-P

9 CAPTAINS Chairs. $8 each. Phone 9806. 1-30-A

PLENTY OF PHILCO REFRIGERATORS
"At The Old Price"
LONG EASY TERMS
DELTA FURN. CO.
133 N. Grand

LIMITED STOCK Maytag gas ranges just received Martin Motor Distributors.
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405 Louisville Ph. 3-7590

Did You Know?
We have a complete line of
STOVE PARTS
Catches, springs, valves, handles, etc.
Call us for parts or repairs.
Large stock of new and used furniture.
Cooper Sales Co.
Phone 5950

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

7 FT. FRIGIDAIRE. $150.00. Deluxe model. 208 S. 3rd. Ph. 3-4102 1-30-P

MATTRESSES
OUACHITA MATTRESS CO.
Call 2-2141 WRITE 2307 DESIARD

USED GAS RANGES
STAR HDWE. & FURN. CO.
514 DeSiard St. Dial 3-3960

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CULP'S MUSIC SHOP
124 S. Grand Dial 2-4676

See us for your dinette suites.
C & D HARDWARE
908 Montgomery West Monroe

COLUMBIA RUGS
9x12 rug $9.00
6x9 rug $5.00
Made from all new material
Nice Selection
Choice of colors
Come in today and select yours
HOME Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

GAS STOVE, burns white gas; gallon will cook 3 meals a day for 1 week. In excellent condition, $35. 2910 S. Grand. tf

MATTRESSES renovated. Converted into innerspring. New mattresses at a saving
TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO
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Whirlpool Automatic Washers. Terms.
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124 S. Grand Dial 2-4676

Now is the time to buy your
G.E. HOME FREEZER
For your early garden vegetables
From
Baber's
"Your G. E. Dealer"
We Rent Refrigerators
By The Month
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306 Trenton, W.M. Ph. 3-7725
STEWART-WARNER
SAF-AIRE
WALL FURNACES
MONROE TENT & AWNING
S. Grand & Wood Ph. 3-6694

20 GAL. ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. USED A SHORT TIME. $90 PH. 3-2011 2-5-P

IF IT IS Prices you are looking for or a buyer, call
HEFLEY FURN. STORE
801 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 7473

Plastic sofas in all colors
MILLS FURN. CO.
122 Cotton, W.M. Ph. 8440

63—Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

FREE ENGRAVING
And gold lettering on all purchases.
DESIARD JEWELRY
409 DeSiard St. Phone 9836

EXPANSION WATCH BANDS REPAIRED
CITY JEWELERS
348 DeSiard Bell's Pharmacy

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING
TICK TOCK JEWELRY SHOP
CAPITOL THEATER BUILDING

65—Musical Merchandise

Conn & Pan-American Band Instruments
DEW MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard Ph. 8127

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

LEARN TO PLAY
THE WINSLOW WAY
FRIDAY ONLY
There's 2 openings for school children and 3 for adults to learn to play the piano.
WINSLOW PIANO SALES
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Monroe, La.
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Rebuilding, Regulating & Repairing
Ph. 2-0640 P. O. Box 63 Monroe, La.

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SPECIALIZING IN FINE USED PIANOS
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For Finer Pianos
See
ROARK BROS.
"Home of the Knabe Piano"
(Official Piano of Metropolitan Opera)
703 Jackson—Dial 5700

62—Household Goods

MERCHANDISE

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

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& MUSIC CENTER
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MIDGET STUDIO PIANOS
Mahogany Finish
From $395 - Terms
HEWITT'S, INC.
216 Grammont

MARINE PIANO HOUSE
QUALITY HIGH — PRICES LOW
3210 Dick Taylor Phone 3-2622

EVERYTHING IS UP BUT OUR PRICES
6 plain case small uprights. Completely rebuilt and refinished. Guaranteed.
One new beautiful studio piano. A BARGAIN.
WINSLOW PIANO SALES
612 North 3rd St.
Ph. 3-5416

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

EARLY BEARING papershell pecan, peach, blight proof pear, fig, apple trees and grapes. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss. 1-28-A

SPRING BULBS
GLADIOLI

All number 1 bulbs	doz.
Mixed colors	$ .60
Beacon, red and yellow	.75
Snow Princess, white	.75
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Dream of Beauty, red	.75
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Corona, white, red edge	.90
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Purple Supreme	.90
Rewi Falla, deep red	.90
Hawkeye, bright red	.90
New Europe, rose	.90
Picardy, pink salmon	.90
Blue Orchid	1.00
Silver Gull, Lav. & blue	1.00
Silver Wine, white	1.00
Spotlight, yellow & white	1.00
Gen. Eisenhower, rose	1.35
Burma, red	1.35

Cheaper by the hundred

DAHLIAS

	each
Jersey Beauty, pink	$ .35
Gallant Fox, bright red	.35
LeBouttilier, dark red	.35
Jersey Beacon, red & orange	.35
Eastern Echo, red & lav.	.35
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Kentucky, pink & amber	.40
D-Day, light pink	.40
Commando, lavender	.40
Snowstorm, white	.50
Vitality, clear yellow	.50
Edison, purple	.50
Van Iersel, cactus white	.50
Jane Cowl, Bronze	.50
Berger, lav. & yellow	.60
Crown of Gold, Yell. & red	.60
Golden Beauty, Pom Pom, Yel.	.35
Joe Fette, Pom Pom, white	.35
Mary Munns, Pom Pom, purple	.35
Red Warrior, Pom Pom, red	.35

For mail orders add 2% sales tax and 10c per dozen postage on Glads. Add 2% sales tax and 12c postage on any amount of Dahlias.

LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 North Grand
Dial 3-8680

FOR SALE
PECAN TREES
(ROOT GRAFTED))
Finest trees I have ever grown; Stuart, Success, Schley, Moneymaker, Desirable Bradley, Ouachita Giant (Mahan) and others, $1.50 up. Especially large trees, if required. Let us tell you how to make a 12-inch in diameter tree 8 years from Nursery. Do not kill your young trees watering them. Absolutely no Sunday business. Pecanland, 10 miles E. Monroe Highway 80. Guy P. Stubbs. 2-20-P

62—Household Goods

FOR SALE IN A HURRY
Demonstrator models ranges. Nationally known electric refrigerators and gas ranges. We have a limited amount of this stock which we are going to move within 10 days.
Merchandise like new and all carries new merchandise guarantee.
THIS CAN BE FINANCED ON
GENERAL GAS
EASY PAY PLAN
Shown only at 708 Trenton St., W. M. near New Bridge

Servel Refrigerators
Bendix Home Laundries
Chambers Ranges
United Electric Service, Inc.
913 Louisville Phone 3-3441

PHONE 5161 - THE WANT AD DEPARTMENT

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

POSITION open for attractive lady, age 18-25 for large wholesale business located in Monroe. Permanent resident. Good starting salary. Excellent working conditions. Prefer experienced electric typewriter operator. Mail replies, Box 1290 News-Star. 1-31-A

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and cashier for night shift. References. Write Box 875 C-O News-Star—World 1-29-P

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
CASHIER & WAITRESSES
Apply In Person. Hollywood Drive-In Resturant. North 4th. and Hudson Lane.

WANTED to train for manager, 26 to 38 years old. Single. Must have car. Experience in credit and collection desirable but not necessary. Permanent future. Company benefits. Apply 111 North Second St TF

WANTED
LADY AS SECRETARY
Must be settled, experienced and have shorthand, typing and working knowledge of bookkeeping. Will pay good salary with bonus. Nice office, good working conditions. Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., half day on Saturday. Submit application in writing for personal interview. All applications will be treated with strictest confidence. Write P.O. Box 1116, Monroe, La. 1-29-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in S. Ouachita Parish. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNese Company, Dept A, Freeport, Ill. 1-4-P

COLORED AUTO MECHANIC WANTED. No phone calls. Apply Dixie Overland Wrecking Co. 2122 Cypress. West Monroe. 1-29-P

WANTED: Insurance and credit reporter in Monroe for part-time work. Write Box 9, C-O News-Star 2-2-P

WANTED FIRST CLASS FILER for hardwood sawmill. Louisiana Central Lumber Co. Clarks, La. 1-30-P

WANTED
CAPABLE MANAGER
For Kaiser-Frazer & Henry J. dealership. With complete garage equipment (all new). Must have small amount of capital to invest in business in order to be part owner as well as manager.
WRITE BOX 117
BASTROP, LA. 2-1-A

SALESMAN
WILL INTERVIEW prospective salesman for opening that will develop on January 29, on established insurance route. Guaranteed drawing account of $70 per week plus bonus after first 2 weeks. Cash bond required. Automobile necessary. See Mr. Davidson, 417 Henninger Bldg., between 8 and 10 a.m. Tues and Wed. of this week only or call 3-8145 for appointment. 1-30-P

$3.00 AN HOUR selling cushioned shoes direct. Advance commissions, bonus. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Samples. Paragon Shoes, 716B Columbus, Boston, Mass.

WANTED (2) experienced insurance salesmen. Have vacancy for (2) debit men. Car necessary. Regular salary and bonus. Permanent job, easy work. Apply Hall Insurance Co T F

Salesmen Wanted
Need 2 high class salesmen. Must be neat in appearance and have sales experience. This is a very high class position and you are good if you can qualify for this place. Do not answer unless you can meet these qualifications. Your earnings will be from $5000 to $6000 per year, if you can meet these qualifications. Unless you are plenty good, do not answer this ad. These openings are in Forrest City, Arkansas. For interview, see me at Room 201, Alvis Hotel, Monroe, La. January 29, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

35—Help Wanted, Male, Female

WANTED. Man or lady for bookkeeping & general office management. For local auto dealer. Write Box. 846 News-Star—World 1-26-P

EMPLOYMENT

36—Salesmen

TOP MIDDLE-AGED SALESMAN
For AAA1 pioneer mfgr. building maintenance necessities sold direct to industrial plants, institutions, schools, etc. Active salesmen earn $8,000 annually and up, high commissions. Permanent protected territory. No investment. Write CARBO-LASTIC, WOOSTER, OHIO. 1-28-51

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A
PROMOTIONAL SALESMAN
We have a special advertising program worked out for each of 28 lines of business in each community. If you are 30-55, own car and are willing to work hard on a plan which repeats every year, airmail complete sales background to Vice President, Kemper-Thomas Company, Cincinnati 12, Ohio for interview with company executive. 1-28-P

WHAT ARE your plans for 1951? A good Rawleigh business is hard to beat. Big line well established makes good profits. No experience required. Write today for information how to get started. Rawleigh's Dept. LAA-120-254 Memphis, Tenn.

TAILORING salesman. One hundred sure-fire, quick-selling fabrics and three popular price ranges. Old established house guarantees satisfaction to your customers. This line is a world beater; geared to public demand. Complete outfit without cost; plenty of sales helps. Reserve your territory now; Write today to: Sales Director, Dept. 159, Box 23, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

...TORY salesmen—Sell Charles Chest r nationally known Cushion Shoes direct. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25.00 per day in commission. Big repeats. Sample and equipment free to producers. Charles Chester Shoe Co., 344 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

BOOK MATCHES
LL every business. No experience needed. Earn big daily commission full or part time. Feature Union Label, Glamour Girls, Hillbillies, scenics, dozens of other styles. Free biggest, most complete match catalog ever offered. Superior Match Co., 7544 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill. 1-28-51

LL shoes direct—Leading manufacturer offers men's dress, work, safety shoes cushioned with new Firestone Foamex Dupont Neoprene soles, women's shoes. arn up to $25 daily comm. Sell full part time. Fast deliveries. Write lay for free spring catalog sales kit. hn Neil Shoe Co., 233 Enterprise St., ockton, Mass. 1-4-P

EMPLOYMENT

36—Salesmen

SALESMAN, BY LARGE corporation. No previous experience necessary. Age 25-45. Give education, previous experience. Salary & commission. Write Box 848, News-Star. 1-30-P

HERE is a splendid opportunity for a qualified man. You must have a car—enjoy meeting people—getting around in healthful work. You'll be your own boss with job-security—no depressions or layoffs. Build yourself a future in a business where age is no handicap. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAA-120.FF, in Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN WANTED
To sell Butane systems and appliances. Servel and Leonard refrigerators; water systems; water softeners and washing machines. Large supply. Seven parishes.
APPLY
708 Trenton St.
West Monroe

DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER
Manufacturer of Nationally Advertised and Distributed Product requires the services of a salesman with management experience in its Southern Division. Specialty and appliance sales experience also helpful. Excellent opportunity with reliable and enthusiastic organization and one that earns your loyalty. Training period. Incentive program. THIS is what you have been looking for. Negotiations confidential. If you qualify, write Box 849, News-Star.

MAN Wanted—Are you dissatisfied with your work? Would you like a business of your own? If so, write Rawleigh's Dept. LAA-120-GG, Memphis, Tenn.

"SALESMAN WITH CAR FOR LOUISIANA"
Sell laces, embroideries, trimmings, scarfs and handkerchiefs, exclusively. Reliable New York firm. Only those with experience and following considered.
Hirschberg-Schutz & Company, Inc.
268 4th Ave. New York 10, N. Y.

37—Situations Wanted, Female

BOOKKEEPER WANTS set of book to keep at home for small business. Ph 2-0417. 1-30-P

38—Situations Wanted, Male

Experienced variety store manager desires position with local firm. For references, call 387-J, Lake Providence or write box 876 c/o News-Star—World.

RETIRED VETERAN desires office position. Credentials handy. 505 Arkansas Ave. 2-3-P

39—Business Opportunities

RELIABLE person to own and service sensational coin operated "Midget" juke boxes and vending machines in cafes, clubs, depots etc. Won't interfere with your present job. Earnings up to $50 a week year round. If you need extra income, have $679 cash to invest and 3 spare hours or more weekly, write giving phone, street address and age for personal interview with company executive.
SUPERIOR DISTRIBUTING CO.
1030 15TH ST. ROOM 502
DENVER, COLO.

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

Extra Cash
IF YOU NEED IT
Auto Loans
Automobiles, both new and old, are good security for a loan . . . if your car payments are too high use this service to refinance your payments.
Commercial Securities Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N 2nd St Phone 2-3136

LOANS-LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR CASH
MOTOR SECURITIES
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Plenty Free Parking

Finance Service
FRIENDLY
LOANS
Auto Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Ph. 6188 308 Ouachita Bank

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

For a Loan see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhart Building. Phone 2-0565
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

GET OUT OF DEBT
Consolidate past-due bills into one easy-to-get, easy-to-pay ASCO Budget Loan. Then you will have just 1 place to make 1 convenient payment each month. It's the sensible, time-saving way to get out of debt and can save you money.
ASCO LOAN CO.
209 Jackson Ph. 3-7771

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1. "Yes" to 4 out of 5 men and women—married or single.
2. Loans for repairs — medical, dental needs—pay bills, etc.
3. You select monthly payment, date.
4. 1-visit loans—phone first.
5. Nationwide credit at over 450 PERSONAL offices.
6. $25 to $900 or more on signature, furniture, car.
7. Between payday loans for small amounts.
8. Special lunch hour service for employed women
Come in or phone today.
Personal Finance Co.
Bernhardt Bldg.
Cor. DeSiard & 2nd Sts.
Phone 2-0565, Monroe
Dick H. Umbel, Mgr.

Dial 7661
MONEY
When You Need It
Quick - Confidential
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 No. 2nd Monroe

CASH
IN MINUTES!
$25-$50 UP TO $1800
For Hospital, Medical Bills
Clothing
Car Payments
Any Worthy Purpose
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
GUARANTEED! INSURED!
Loan Plans Tested And Proved By Our Customers Over 1,000,000 Times
DIAL 8113
PUBLIC LOAN
111 North Second St.
Next to the Bernhardt Bldg.

QUICK CASH
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it! Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTOR SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
[illegible] Walnut St.
Phone 3-8801

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

GET ACQUAINTED
$50 FOR 30 DAYS, TOTAL COST $1.75
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 3-6634

INSTRUCTION

46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
YOU CAN complete your high school education by studying at home in spare time. Equivalent to resident school. Commercial and Vocational subjects available as part of course. For complete information write to
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12 Pineville, La.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

REGISTERED
HIGHLY PEDIGREED; Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Blacks and Buffs. See on Ark. Road RFD. 4, Box 227. cw

PUPPIES: PUREBRED, WORMED, ship C. O. D.: English Bulls, males $35.00, females $25.00; Chihuahuas males $25.00, females $20.00, Shepherds, Spitz, Toy Fox Terriers, males $15.00, females $10.00.
CURRYS KENNEL
OWINGS, S.C. 1-28-P

REGISTERED A. K. C. boxer puppies. Sire and dame of National and International champion ancestry. $50 and $75 each. Call 5639 or 2-1086. 2-4-A

PERFECT marked English Shepherd Puppies. Smith Kennels. Box 903 Muskogee, Oklahoma. 1-26-P

Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Dogs Boarded 50c G E Spencer 609 S 4th Ph 3-1087

REGISTERED Collie puppies, 10 wks. old. Phone 9721, 4500 Jackson. 1-28-P

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

Cattlemen!
A few Select
Registered Hereford Bulls
Popular Blood Lines
One to Two Years Old
STANDLEY CATTLE CO.
Phone 3-1521
Or
IKE HAMILTON
Phone 5341 1-28-A

50—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE
High Grade Bulls and Stocker Heifers
W. M. LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Highway 80 Ph. 3-5164

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

LARGE baby bed for sale. $30. Phone 3-1593. 1-31-A

REMINGTON, FIELD MASTER, rifle Pump. Shoots shorts, longs, or long rifle. 1 yr. old. $25. Ph. 3-3207. 1-31-A

Good used Singer Sewing machine.
EXCHANGE HDWE. & FURN.
105 North Sixth Dial 2-3866

6 FT. FRIGIDAIRE for sale reasonable Ph. 3-6247 1-30-P

ELECTRIC PORTABLE sewing machine. In good condition. $30 Phone 8464 1-30-P

$40 R. C. A. 45 RECORD PLAYER and $98 worth of classical records. Like new. Bargain at $65. Phone 3-5947. 1-30-P

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SALES & SERVICE
MASSEY'S SERVICE CENTER
801 JACKSON MONROE, LA.

TILE FLOORS & WALLS
Ceramic, Rubber, Asphalt, Linoleum, Cork.
JOHN H. BRADLEY
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NEW 6 & 8 FT.
MEAT DISPLAY CASES
CLARK'S REFRIGERATION
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Monroe Concrete Step Co.
READY-MADE CONCRETE STEPS
1612 DeSiard Dial 8891

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MAY & GUTHRIE HDWE.
101 North Grand Dial 2-3660

25% OFF on all gas heaters. Larger discounts on electric heaters. Take advantage of these low out of season prices.
E. B. GARRETT'S
"FIRESTONE"
Across from Joy Theater Dial 3-4757

NEW GALVANIZED CORRUGATED SHEETS
6-8-10 FOOT LENGTHS
High Quality House Paint
Titanium paints at no advance in prices inspite of advances in all paint prices. Gal. $2.95. A real Aluminum paint value by Pabco per Gal. only $2.50. Economy white paint only $2.25 Gal. Brushes-Linseed Oil-Turpentine.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Steel transfer cases only $3.00. New and used steel file cabinets, wood and steel desks. Wood and steel card and index file drawers. Desk lamps, office chairs and safes.
WE BUY PECANS
The Lieber Co.
100 11th St. Phone 3-5961

- Corrugated Roofing
- V Crimp Roofing
- 39 Field Fence
- 32 Field Fence
- Barbwire
- Lawn Fence
- Steel Post
- Cresote Post
- Garden Wire
- Pipe
- Pipe Fittings

"We Cut And Thread Pipe"
Royal Feed & Seed Store
812 DeSiard St. Dial 2-3767

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired
Vacuum Cleaners For Rent
Vacuum Cleaners For Sale
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FIRE-FILES — MONEY CHESTS
Business Machines of all kinds
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INTERNATIONAL DISC breaking plow, (3 disc) used 16 hours. Sell at a big discount. Mr. H. B. Barfield. Newellton, La. 1-25-P

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GOOD Bermuda grass hay. 75c bale at barn. W. B. McGee. Ph. 9802. 1-29-A

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59A—Water Wells

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COOPERATIVE DAIRIES

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TABLE TOP gas range. $29.50. Vanity $12.50. Bedsprings $3.50 up. Hamilton Furniture Co. 3508 Jackson.

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Made from all new material
Nice Selection
Choice of colors
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THIS CAN BE FINANCED ON
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Cheaper by the hundred

DAHLIAS

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Jersey Beauty, pink	$ .35
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For mail orders add 2% sales tax and 10c per dozen postage on Glads. Add 2% sales tax and 12c postage on any amount of Dahlias.

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115 North Grand
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PECAN TREES
(ROOT GRAFTED!)
Finest trees I have ever grown; Stuart, Success, Schley, Moneymaker, Desirable Bradley, Ouachita Giant (Mahan) and others. $1.50 up. Especially large trees, if required. Let us tell you how to make a 12-inch in diameter tree 8 years from Nursery. Do not kill your young trees watering them. Absolutely no Sunday business. Pecanland, 10 miles E. Monroe Highway 80. Guy P. Stubbs. 2-20-P

62—Household Goods

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MERCHANDISE

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ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
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PLANT NOW
Broccoli—Carrots—Cauliflower—Collards—Cabbage—Lettuce—Mustard—English Peas Onions—Radish—Spinach—Turnips
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Complete Line of U S. Royal
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Pecans! Pecans!
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2 BEDROOMS with private kitchen. 319 N. 6th. Phone 2-4085. 1-31-A

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3 ROOM garage apt. Adults preferred. West Monroe. Ph. 5005. 1-31-A

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2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electric refrigerator, innerspring mattress, built in cabinets. Front and back entrances. 203 Dixie Ave. Phone 3-5426. 1-31-A

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3-ROOM APT. Electric refrigerator. Apply 309 Ludwig. W. M Ph 8743. 2-2-A

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment Electric refrigerator. 1 block off DeSiard Apply 505 Washington St. 2-2-P

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SMALL unfurnished apartment. $35 per month. Apply 109 Powell Ave McWilliams Garage. tf

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72—Business Places

IDEAL business location. 328 N. 5th Ph. 2-2872. 2-28-P

74—Houses, Furnished

4 ROOM HOUSE 6 miles out on Ark. road. No pets or children. See M E. Nixon. 2806 Grodon, or Ph 3-6131 days. $50.00 Mo. 1-30-P

FIVE rooms and bath. All conveniences On Milhaven Road near Selman Field. Preferably a permament couple Fenced garden. Phone 3-5376. 1-31-A

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5 ROOM HOUSE. Will furnish or sell, 1702 College Ave., Ph. 3-1419. 1-29-P

NICE 2-BEDROOM modern home, just being re-decorated. Near college 507 Baker. Call 3-1375. 1-30-A

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BOARD for girls. Pri rooms. Walking distance of town. Ph. 3-6725. 1-28-A

ROOM AND board Family style meals. 705 Trenton, W. M. Ph. 3-6526. 1-28-A

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COMFORTABLE BEDROOM. Close in. Ph. 3-5519. 102½ Walnut. 1-3-P

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FURNISHED ROOM with lavatory, commode. Close in. Bath adjoining. Adequate for 2 or 3. 111 Pine. Phone 8437 1-30-P

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ROOMS FOR RENT $4.00 per week 401 Layton. Ph. 3-4503. Gentlemen. 2-12-P

$5 per Week
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231 S. Grand St. Phone 2-1421

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished house. Must be out of city limits. Ph. 2-0382. 1-29-P

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Preferably Northside. Couple & children. Responsible party with local concern. Ph 3-6537. 1-25-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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RESTAURANT MAN:
It will pay you to look this one over. Ideal location. Good fixtures; large stock of merchandise; new tile floor; soda fountain; neon signs, etc. Priced at $5,000. about 1/3 cost. F. H. A. Babb, Lake Providence, La. 1-28-P

FOR SALE
1 cotton gin, modern, all-steel building, at Transylvania, La.
5-stand Continental Diesel and electric.
Ideal location, with 6 acres land, seed houses, cotton houses. Modern new five room home for gin manager on U. S. Highway 65 and Missouri Pacific Railroad Located in best cotton producing area in Louisiana Delta. Contact C. A. Roberts, Box 108 Transylvania, Louisiana. Telephone 483-R-4 or 115, Lake Providence, Louisiana.

GROCERY & MARKET — College Area. Walkout proposition. Store building & large 3-bedroom home on separate lots, 55 x 175 each. Excellent location.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL 8551 or 2-3770

WANT A FARM?
40-Acres god bottom land, 3-room tenant house, bath. Lights. Well drained. All can be farmed by tractor. 6 miles from downtown, just off Columbia Rd. $4400.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 9740-2-2010

FROZEN CUSTARD stand complete with Freez King machine; six can cooler; deep freeze; malt mixer and dispenser. Now in operation and only five months old. Can be financed. Ideal for grocery, cafe or drive in. Write Box 305, Clayton, La. 1-4-P.

A FLOWER & GIFT business. Built in five years of successful operation. Splendid location in a growing north La. city. Necessary to sell for military reasons. Write Box 942, C-O News-Star. 1-29-P

WELL Established grocery store doing nice business Unusual offer. Mrs. R. E. Davis, Phone 8422 or 3-5850. TF

22-ROOM HOTEL completely furnished. Long time lease. Good location, rents easily Owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Terms can be arranged. Write Box 998 NEWS-STAR. tf

WHO'S THE LUCKY ONE
To buy this well established West Monroe cafe? Right on main street. Doing grand business. Good lease on building. Call for details.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Dial 8991

JOE'S DRIVE-INN, 100 Coleman, W M. Excellent location good business, plenty parking space Long term lease, walkout proposition, stock and fixtures Ph 9102. Sunday 2-0984 2-11-A

OF COURSE YOU LIKE TO MAKE MONEY!
That's why you will take time to inquire about this good buy in a grocery business in the South part of West Monroe. Also have two nice buys in cafes.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Dial 8991

85—Farms And Land For Sale

608 GEORGIA — 3-bedroom home. 2 lots. On busline. $8750.
1200 DESIARD — Grocery Store. $1650.
3505 LEE — 6 room home. $4700.
7-ROOM HOME — Bernstein Park Rd.
3308 POLK ST., — 5-room home. $6,000.
C. E. BUCKLEY, PH. 3-1195

120 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, 65 acres cleared. Four room house. Located 2½ miles from Winnsboro on Crowville road. Write or contact N. A Washburn. Gen. Del., Winnsboro, La. 1-29-P

86—Houses For Sale

S. O. S.
S. O. S.
I AM IN DISTRESS
Have buyers waiting for 2 & three bedroom homes. If you are able to come to my assistance, please call
JAMES H. BUTLER, REAL ESTATE
Phone 3-7345. If no answer 3-1841

717 TRENTON, W. M.
IDEAL COMMERCIAL SITE
Beautiful home on well landscaped lot. Ideal for commercial property or residence.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL 8551 or 2-3770

COMBINATION store building and house for sale. Good business location. Near Jr. College, Selman Field and school. City bus runs in front of store. Corner lot. A real buy. Reason for selling—owner lives out of town.
HOUSES on Northside and Southside for sale.
LOTS on Northside and Southside.
GOOD COLORED houses on large lots, located on Breard St., Grammont St., South 22nd., South 23rd, and Booker T Addition.
GENE BRUSCATO
REALTY CO.
Ph. 2-0646 Post Office Box 786

FOR SALE: New house 5 rooms and bath 3106 Dick Taylor St. $6500. Can be financed. Ph. 3-3574. TF

STELLA ST., W.M.—Lot 120x70. $650.
MCGUIRE ADDN.—6 rooms, financed. $1100 down, $49.50 monthly. Total price $7950. Would exchange for country place.
S. WILLIS WILLIAMS
1419 South Grand Dial 6197

If You Could Have
A HOME WITH EVERYTHING YOU HAVE EVER DREAMED OF
That would be too good to be true. But, seriously, folks, you ought to see this two bedroom home with a lot of nice features you will really enjoy.

- Floor furnace
- Attic fan
- Venetian blinds
- Venta-Hood in kitchen
- Dining space with snack bar
- Plenty closet space
- Side screened porch
- Asbestos siding
- Two car garage
- Back yard fenced
- Four pecan trees
- Steel clothes line posts

All this is an excellent neighborhood for only $9500.
1002 Filhiol Ave. (College Area)
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 3-7756
Or Call Gochenour 3-3667

86—Houses For Sale

307 BELL AVENUE
(COLLEGE AREA)
Five romm home with garage & extra large lot. Only $6,000.
TROY & NICHOLS, INC.
Hotel Frances Corner
Phone 3-7756

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Only $1200 down, already financed, $50 month. 3 bedroom home, rock wool insulated, weather striped, built in heaters, hardwood floors, nice fenced in yard. Total price $7200.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 2-0881 3515 South Grand

NEW HOME
UNDER F. H. A. construction. Pine paneled living room, 2-bedrooms, dinette & kitchen. Floor furnace, hardwood floors, breezeway, attached garage. Corner lot. Sale price $8,500, $1,150 cash plus closing cost. Southside. FHA or GI.
717 TRENTON, W. M.
BEAUTIFUL home on well-landscaped corner lot. Ideal for commercial property or residence.
COLLEGE AREA
LOVELY 3-bedroom home. Large living room, separate dining room, attractive breakfast nook & kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets, central heating, plenty of closets & cabinets. Breezeway, attached garage. Asbestos siding. Lot 140 x 160. $13,500.
MCGUIRE AVE.
NICE 3-bedroom home. Living room, dinette & kitchen. Large screened porch, Venetian blinds. Well landscaped lot 55 x 175. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Quick possession.
WELLERMAN RD., W. M.
LOVELY 3-bedroom home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Screened front and back porch. Attic fan. Well landscaped lot 200 x 225. Double garage and tool room, brooder house and servant house. Garden, chicken yard, and young orchard with 4 pear trees, 8 plum, 4 apple, several fig and grape arbor. Deep well with pump.
SHERROUSE ADDN.
NEAR College, school and churches. Lovely 2-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with 2 corner cabinets, beautiful Youngstown kitchen, modern bath. Ample closets and cabinets, hardwood floors. 2 floor furnaces, attic ventilation. Drapes, blinds and shades. Side screened porch, garage and store room. Well-landscaped lot 90 x 150. $11,500.
400 FORSYTHE AVE.
LOVELY 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, bath and half utility room. Attic ventilation. Garage. Beautiful corner lot. Excellent condition.
713 NICHOLS
5-ROOM house and bath. Completely furnished including Bendix. Attic ventilation, hardwood floors. Vacant. Pay equity and take up balance.
3001 RICHMOND
LARGE 6-room house and bath. Hardwood floors, garage, corner lot.
COLE AVENUE
LOVELY 3-bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, attic ventilation. 7 closets, service porch. Carport. Corner lot 70 x 160. $11,000.
STUART AVENUE
LOVELY 3-bedroom and den. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Bath and half. Ample closets and cabinets. Side screened porch, service porch, floor furnaces, attic ventilation. Double garage. Well landscaped lot 112 x 150.
703 ROCHELLE AVE.
LOVELY 2-bedroom home. Tile bath, floor furnace, attic ventilation, Venetian blinds. Garage. Lot 70x153.
3309 GORDON
NICE 5-room house. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds. Youngstown kitchen. Garage.
1508 MCGUIRE
LARGE 6-room house and bath. Lot 110 x 175. $5,000.
COLLEGE AREA
NICE 3-bedroom home. Living room, dinette & kitchen. 2 porches, flor furnace & store building. Grocery & market—walk-out proposition. Lot 110 x 175.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL 8551 or 2-3770
COLLEGE AREA—5 room brick veneer home, glassed-in patio, back porch, double garage, two lots. Shown by appointment only. Price $13125.

2308 HAWTHORNE (Fairview) Very comfortable three bedroom north side home, two floor furnaces, attic fan, plenty storage space. Beautiful yard with large shade trees. Price $12,500.

3603 JACKSON—Two bedroom home, two porches, and carport all in good condition. Pay owners equity $2,000, balance financed.

3113 POLK—Two bedroom home, $1500 cash, $40 monthly.

511 RIVER BEND Drive, W. M. Two bedroom home, furnished, $2,000 cash, balance $41.46 monthly.

907 THOMAS AVENUE—Two bedroom home, two porches, Only $4725.

1614 SOUTH 4TH—Just completed. new two bedroom home with roomy kitchen and dinette combination double corner sink, floor furnace, storage space, $1250 cash, plus closing costs, monthly loan payment $38.43.

211 CIRCLE DRIVE W. M. Almost new 5 room home 1½ acres. All the comforts of city and country combined. About $2,000 cash required. Price $7650.

804 FLORIDA ST.—New three bedroom home, only $1500 cash, and assume balance of $6,000. Price $7500.
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 3-7756

DUPLEX—402-404 SPEED North side near Neville. 4 lovely rooms on each side, with bath. 2 garages. Lot 50 x 100.
000 ST. JOHN. Apartment house. 4 apartments. One 5 room unfurnished apartment downstairs. 3 room furnished apartment upstairs Lot 50 x 100. Revenue $200.
1411 PARK AVE.—11 room house. 7 rooms and tile bath downstairs 2 fireplaces, 4 rooms and 2 tile baths upstairs. Can be used as apartments. Eagle Picher insulation throughout. Floor furnaces, hardwood floors. Many spacious closets. Kitchen equipped with spacious closets. Vent with exhaust fan. Double sink with dishwasher. Large pantry with sheives Pre war materials including cypress foundation & window sills. Carport, double garage and large storeroom. Oak, holly, pine, and producing pecan trees. Bus service. Lot 75 x 220. Shown by appointment.
1606 FAIRVIEW ST.—6 room brick home. 3 bedrooms, tile bath Double garage and breezeway. Storage room. Excellent condition. Newly redecorated. Includes 2 air conditioning window units. Lot 97 x 125. Immediate possesion.
1207 ST. JOHN DRIVE—3 bedroom house, priced below cost. Attic fan, Venetian blinds, floor furnace. Well landscaped grounds. Just like new. $16,000.
4105 GERALD ST.—Sherrouse Addn. 6 room house, completely furnished 5 room furnished garage Apt. 1 room & private bath. 1 house bedroom and bath. Screened front porch. Concrete drive. Lovely home with income. Lots 210 x 150.
3801 WEBSTER AVE.—Crescent Bend Add'n. College area. 6 room house with bath. Spacious closets. Garage, washroom and storage room. Corner lot 59 x 160. Unusual value.
1310 FLORIDA ST.—New 2 bedroom house. Corner lot 50 x 150. F. H. A. Financed.
E. R. & L. K. BREARD
PHONE 8221 or 9841

86—Houses For Sale

REDUCED for quick sale. Lovely brick 4-bedroom northside home. 2 baths. Many extras included. Dial 3-8647. 2-27-P

ATTENTION NORTH SIDERS
I have a cash buyer for an apartment house on North side. Please call me If you have something to sell.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Phone 8991

Country Homes
New 3 bedroom brick home, bath. Modern conveniences. 3 acres. $9500. With 20 acres, $10,500. Located on Milhaven Rd., 5 mi from city limits. Will GI or F.H.A.

Nice 5 room house, bath, garage storeroom. Wash house with shower. Garden, chicken yard, screened porch, awnings. Lot 150 x 125. Located on Sterlington Rd., 3 mi. from intersection. $6400. Will GI.

519 Mississippi
Modern 9 room home, 2 baths, 2 lots. Venetian blinds, attic fan. May be used as duplex if desired. $8900. Will GI or F. H. A.

E. W. CRUSE
J. G. TALIAFERRO, Ph. 8617
SHADY WALL, Ph. 3-2346
Office Ph 3-4412 3-4413 3-4414

FOR SALE by owner. 6 room house & bath. 2 lots 50 x 150 each. Chicken yard. $4800 513 Mississippi. Phone 9957.

HOMES, LOTS, BUSINESS PROPERTY
MR. and MRS E. A. PORTER
1014 NORTH 2ND. PHONE 2-0331 or 2-3225

DAY BY DAY
AND
MORE BY MORE
People are calling me for houses in Monroe & West Monroe. Won't you list that house or farm with me? I also love to sell commercial property.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Phone 8991

213 N. 6TH., W.M.—5 room house. Bath Corner lot. Paved. $7000.
LOT, 402 N. 7TH., W.M. 50x150. Small building in rear. $1700.
6 ACRES LAND, Suitable for building sites. (Next to Gentry's Camp). $2250.
GROCERY STORE, 509-511 MILLS, W.M. Stock & fixtures. 5 room house. $12,600.
A. J. LESTER, BROKER
Dial 2-0820, 2-1361 101 Cypress, W.M.

NOT-YET
But soon this lovely home in West Monroe, right in walking distance of town, will be ready to move in. It is being completely redecorated. Close to school & churches. A real buy.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Phone 8991

PRACTICALLY New 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds. Near McGuire Lake, W. M. $1000 down, assume notes $46.50. Lot 75 x 150.
2 ROOM house, porch, half bath. Asbestos siding. Lot 58 x 150 $2000.
SEVERAL beautiful lots with shade trees.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 9740 - 2-2010

NOTICE INVESTORS
Walking distance of town. 605 Catalpa—$6500; 607 Catalpa—$6000. Ideal for doctor's office, beauty or gift shop. Shown by appointment only.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 2-0881 3515 South Grand

107 KENTUCKY ST.—6 room house, side screened porch 3 yrs. old A-1 condition. Venetian blinds, double garage & storeroom Chicken house, shrubbery. Lot 85 x 150. F. H. A. approved $10,500. $2500 down, rest like rent. Shown by appointment only.
902 WALNUT—2 story house 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heating, ceiling fan. Garage, large front screened porch Lifetime roof, cedar lined closets. Shown by appointment only
3 BEDROOM home, 5 miles out Sterlington Hwy on Smith Stanley Rd. Double garage & 2 storerooms. 6 months old. Aluminum awnings, attic fan. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, chicken house. 38 acres land. $17,500

FARMS
469 ACRE farm, 21 miles east Monroe Large barn. 400 acres open land. 4 room house All modern conveniences 5 tenant houses. $40,000
680 ACRE farm, 14 miles west of Columbia, La., bordering 4½ mi on Ouachita river. 200 acres row crop sandy loam soil, 250 acres in pasture. Rest in hill woods pasture. All under hog wire fence. 2 mule teams and all equipment 1 tractor & all equipment. 5 tenant houses, 1 main dwelling. Private fish & duck lake. $35 per acre.
124-ACRE farm, 3-bedroom house. All modern conveniences. 40 acres open land 3 miles east Rayville on Hwy 80 1 tenant house, 2 barns $17,500
W. A. GUY, REALTY
PHONE 2-0061 DAY & NIGHT

318 LOOP ROAD
Two story ranch style home near Country Club on Bayou DeSiard. Living room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom and bath downstairs; play room, two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Wall to wall carpeting downstairs, rubber tile in kitchen and bath, two furnaces and two attic fans. Venetian blinds, mirror above fireplace. Beautiful view of the Bayou. Large shade trees, Azaleas, double garage. Immediate possession. $22,000.
DIAL 3-4740

INCOME PROPERTY
NEAR JR. COLLEGE—Very large home with income possibilities 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many nice features. $12,600.
DUPLEX — 2804 South Grand. Owner transferred. A good investment. $8050
ALREADY FINANCED
3608 RICHMOND — 3 bedrooms, nice quiet location. Small down payment. $8000
1409 SOUTH 3RD — 3 bedroom home. Already financed. $1200 down. Price $7200.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 2-0881 3515 South Grand

1009 Florida St.—New 2-bedroom home. FHA approved. Attic fan. Storage space. $1000 down. 100 South Foufth, West Monroe—4 rooms and bath. $4700. $500 cash, balance already financed.
Phone 3-5194 or 2-2406

86—Houses For Sale

COMFORTABLE & COZY
Is a fitting description of this nice roomy 2-bedroom home with double closet in master bedroom. Living room, dinette and kitchen, bath. Attached garage, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, weather stripping and insulation. Perfect condition throughout. In best neighborhood of Junior College area. Large corner lot. See it today!
MRS. BOBBYE W. GUY
Phone 2-0747

You can move into this perfectly arranged home tomorrow. You will be pleased in owning this lovely 5 room house, surrounded by nice shrubs and large shade trees. 211 Grayling Lane. Only $7350 for this 8 room house, completely furnished in apartments. Revenue $125 per month. Shade trees all around. Texas Ave.
This property will bring good income. It has real possibilities—a two story home, 7 rooms & bath downstairs, 6 rooms & bath upstairs, plus a 3 room garage apartment & bath in back. On a nice spacious lot on South Grand St.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Phone 8991

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NORTHSIDE Home. 3 large bedrooms plus other normal rooms. Glassed-in sitting porch, double garage. Home in excellent repair. 109 Auburn.
FAULK & FOSTER
112 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Dial 2-0166

FILHOIL ST. large livingroom, fireplace, dinningroom 2-bedrooms, kitchen bath.
MRS. BOBBYE W. GUY
PHONE 2-0747

BUSINESS PLACES
FARMS OR LOTS
CHECK THESE LISTINGS
COMMERCIAL
GOING grocery business, all fixtures, market equipment, stock at inventory. Doing $3500 business a month. Located in W.M. $1800.
MARION, LA. — Building 30x80, lot 30x148. All picture equipment therein including pop corn machine. Building 3 years old, equipment 4 yrs. old. All in good condition. $7000 or will lease for $100 per month.
EROS LA.—Service station, cafe, garage $6,500.

FARMS
5 ACRES located ½ miles north of Claiborne School on Wallace Dean Rd. $950.
83 ACRES land, 40 acres in cultivation Completely fenced. 6 room house, bath 2 yrs. old. Asbestos siding. Front porch, well water electric pump, butane gas, lights. On black top road. Located 2½ miles east o. Archibald (The Rushing Place). $12,600.
8 ACRES, good building site, spring, pine & cedar trees. Located intersection, Whites Ferry & Pinecrest Rds $4,700

LOTS
CORNER LOT—100x150. Lee Avenue & Benton St. Desirable for building. $1700.
1 LOT 50x200. Located 4009 Lee Avenue $775.
IDEAL building lot, 100x150 located on Forsythe Ave. near Parkview Baptist church $3750.
2 LOTS — 120x100x66, overall Located on Powell St., W M $500
1816 McGUIRE AVE. Lot 60x187 $600
3 LOTS-HONEST John Addition One 50x150; two 75x150 Bennie Breece & Martha Sts $300
LOT 100 x 150 Height St., Splane Addition, W M $925
LOT 50 x 150 Spurgeon Dr., Sherrouse Addn $1,000.
1 LOT 183 x 266 on Whites Ferry Rd near Restful Home Rd. $700.

FOR COLORED
316 BENSON ST W. M. 3-room house $1,500. Will paint.
E. W. CRUSE
J. G. TALIAFERRO
PHONE 8617
SHADY WALL, Ph. 3-2346
OFFICE PHONES
3-4412—3-4413—3-4413

NOTICE
We make 4½% conventional loans.
Also G. I. and F. H. A. Loans
See us before you buy.
E. W. CRUSE
Realtor
Phone 3-4412

THERE'S A REASON FOR EVERYTHING
And a good one why this 5 room house & 2½ acres of land on McGee Rd., W.M. is going for only $3100.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Phone 8991

202 LOUISE ANN
5 room house in excellent condition. Front & back porch, plenty of closet space. Corner lot 50x100. Walking distance of town.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 8422 - 3-5850

1613 SOUTH FOURTH
NEW 2 bedroom home, FHA approved. Nice location. Phone 2-0961. tf

J. G. HAYNES, SR.
F.H.A. and G.I. CONSTRUCTION
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
200 JONESBORO RD W.M. Phone 2-2773

SOUTHSIDE
MONROE
$425 DOWN
To Veteran
2-BEDROOM HOMES
Under Construction
File your application now, and be ready to move in upon completion.
3-BEDROOM HOMES
(For a higher down payment)
O. D. WESTBROOK
CALL 2-1182 OR 2-0757

86—Houses For Sale

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Ranging $450 & up. Down payment including closing cost. G. I. & F. H. A. loans.
JAMES H. BUTLER, REAL ESTATE
Phone 3-7345. If no answer 3-1341

DO YOU NEED A HOME?
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
SEVERAL NEW LISTINGS
BAWCOMVILLE—Martin St. 5 room house, attic fan, electric pump. Garage, chicken souse. 1 acre land. $2250.
321 SOUTH MCGUIRE—Nice 4 room house, bath without fixtures, lot 75x150. Already financed. $1250 down, assume existing payments. $3875.
607 ALABAMA—4 room home, back porch, store room, car port. Lot 50x150. $4200.
CORNER PEAR AND GEORGIA — New 2 bedroom home. Living room, combination dining room & kitchen. Lot 57½x150. $6500. Will G.I. or F.H.A.
CORNER TENNESSEE GAS & WILLIAM RD.—Country home, 6 rooms. 4 yrs. old. 8 acres land.
CLAYTON ST., W. M.—5 room house, bath. 2 porches. Venetian blinds. Lot 50x150. Will reroof with 210 lb. shingles. $6600
212 MILLER ST., W.M. 5 room house, bath. Large front porch. Venetian blinds. Lot 105 x 140. $7,000.
PRAIRIE RD.—4 miles from Winnsboro Rd. 5 room house, small store building, poultry house, well water, butane gas, lights & telephone. 19 acres land. $4500.
PRAIRIE RD.—4 miles from Winnsboro 4 room house, 1 acre land. Lights. $1900.
PINE CREST RD.—Just off White Ferry Rd. 5 room house, also small 3 room apartment. 5½ acres land. Well water, electric pump. $4550
STERLINGTON RD.— 5room house, bath. Garage with storeroom, wash house with shower. Garden, chicken yard, screened porch. Awnings. Lot 150x125. $6400.
308 80TH ST.—Just off Vicksburg Hwy. near nursery. New 4 room house & bath Separate store house Well with electric pump. Lot 100x200. $3250
WHITE FERRY RD.—6-room house, bath Also, 4 room house. Well water with pump, natural gas, lights, double garage. Lot 200 x 217. $6,000.
WHITE FERRY RD.—5 room house, 1½ baths. Glassed in porch. Service house. 3 rooms & bath, with workshop Floor furnace, attic fan, venetian blinds. Well water, electric pump. Lot 230x650. $14,-250.
SOUTHSIDE — Combination dwelling & up-to-date grocery with stock and fixtures 5 room house Venetian blinds, awnings, floor furnace & attic fan. Lifetime roof asbestos siding. Desirable location Good buy $21,000
1706 NORTH 5TH.—6-room house, & tile bath. Disappearing stairway, attic fan, barbeque pit, venetian blinds. Double garage Lot 55x150. $12,200.
CHATHAM, LA — 2-story building, lot 24x40. Located in main part of town $1100.
CHATHAM, LA — 6-room house, 2-story barn, farm tools, wagon, etc. 17½ acres land. Well water, lights. Located 1-4 mile east of Chatham High School. $2750.
New 3-bedroom brick home, bath. 3 acres land. Located on Milhaven Rd., 5 miles from town. Lights, butane gas, well water with electric pump. $9500.
HWY., 80—Near Crew Lake. 5-room house with bath 2½ acres land. Well water with pump, lights, butane gas. $4700
3302 HARRISON ST.—Sherrouse Addn. —8-room duplex. One 3-room apt. & bath, new, and one 5-room apt & bath. Built-in garage. Large store room. Lot 100x150. $8,950.
110 CLOVER DRIVE, Westwood Heights, W.M. — 5 room house, bath.

PHONE 5161 - THE WANT AD DEPARTMENT

MERCHANDISE

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

LOTS LEVELED. Dirt, gravel spread. D. L. Bryan. Dial 6714. 109 Slack, W. M.

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 Load. Phone 3-1096. If no answer 3-4866

GARDENING TIME IS HERE
KEEP DOWN THE COST OF LIVING
PLANT NOW
Broccoli—Carrots—Cauliflower—Collards—Cabbage—Lettuce—Mustard—English Peas Onions—Radish—Spinach—Turnips
Lane Wilson Seed Co.
115 North Grand Dial 3-8680

Lots Graded Flower Fill Dirt
L H Hemphill Ph 3-1300-3-1264

It's Garden Time

Plant your garden now! Raise your food at home. Full line of certified seeds, farm tools and supplies, and insecticides.

Cotton poison, fertilizer and cotton seed is scarce. DON'T WAIT, BUY NOW!

Tyner-Petrus Co.
311 Trenton St.
West Monroe, La.
Ph. 2-4474

GRADING, MOWING, DISCING
PASTURE RENOVATION, SEEDING
C. J. FREEMAN PH 2-3455
1418 Ridge Ave Splane Addn W. M.

69—Clothing, Wearing Apparel

Boots, Clothing & Many Other Articles
ARMY SURPLUS STORE
117 N. Riverfront, W.M. Ph 3-7181

Complete Line of U. S. Royal
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
COOK & PREDDY
110 Catalpa Dial 5863

70—Wanted To Buy

ANY ARTICLE OF VALUE. We pay the highest prices. Brennan Utilities. Phone 3-1752. New automatic Bendix washer, priced cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. Girl's new Deluxe bike, $35. Electric meat slicer (Girl's new Deluxe bike, $35. Electric meat slicer. (Globe) $99. Breakfast sets, $12 up. Plenty beds, springs & matresses, $5 up. Plenty bath tubs, commodes, lavatories, fittings & piping.

WANTED TO BUY used sewing machines Phone 2-4701 T.F.

WE WANT TO BUY
Used steel pipe and boiler tubing— Steel beams and plates—Scrap Iron—Copper brass, etc.
TOP PRICES PAID
"More scrap for more steel for defense"
M. Kaplan & Son
Pipe-Steel-Supplies
9th & Adams Phone 5112

Wanted to Buy.
Used Furniture.
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
225 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts. W.M.
Phone 2-3960

We buy used furniture or anything of value
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 6290

FURNITURE
If you want to buy sell or trade Phone 2-0793 Pace will trade with you.
2-16-P

WANTED TO BUY
Pecans! Pecans!
BAYLES BROS. FUR CO.
607 Trenton, W. M. Dial 2-4016

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Furnished Apartments

2 BEDROOMS with private kitchen. 319 N. 6th. Phone 2-4085. 1-31-A

SMALL GARAGE apartment. New. 105 Grayling Lane. 1-31-A

3 ROOM garage apt. Adults preferred. West Monroe. Ph. 5005. 1-31-A

2 ROOM Furn. Apt. 401 Filhiol. Ph. 3-6138. 1-31-A

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electric refrigerator, innerspring mattress, built in cabinets. Front and back entrances. 203 Dixie Ave. Phone 3-5426. 1-31-A

FURNISHED garage apartment. All bills paid. 1909 Jackson. Phone 2-3648. 1-31-A

1709 N. 4TH
4-ROOMS, bath. Modern. Adults only. Possession Feb. 1. Apply 1705 N. 4th. 1-28-P

MODERN 2-room Apt. Garage. $12 wk Adults. 505 Oak. Ph. 5534. 1-28-A

3 ROOM apartment newly redecorated throughout. Close in W. M. available February 1st. Couple preferred Phone 6545 1-30-P.

4 ROOM completely modern furnished garage apartment. 601 Rochelle Avenue. Dial 6626—2-0091—5197. 2-3-A

4 ROOM furnished apartment 108 Travis, W. M. 2-3-P

LARGE 2-room apartment. 209 S. 1st. W. Monroe. Phone 2-0673. 1-30-A

3-ROOM Upstairs apartment. Private bath, redecorated. Apply 408 No. 3rd. 1-29-P

FOR RENT: Part of a furnished house. On bus line. Phone 3-8736 before 8:30 a.m. 1-30-A

2-ROOM furn. apt. 1403 Jackson St. Phone 7630. 2-3-A

2 NICE apartments. Private bath. Couple only. Apply 3304 LaSalle, near college. Ph. 3-1419. 1-29-P

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment. 508 Layton. Ph. 3-4982. 1-30-P

DUPLEX apartment, 4 rooms, private bath. Beautifully furnished. 1205 South 3rd. 1-28-P

2 ROOM duplex & 1 room Apt. Electric box. 618 Oak St. Ph 3-1503 1-29-P

3-ROOM APT. Electric refrigerator. Apply 309 Ludwig, W. M. Ph. 8743. 2-2-A

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electric refrigerator. 1 block off DeSiard Apply 505 Washington St. 2-2-P

3 OR 4 ROOM apartment. Private bath. Private home. Ph. 3-2372 1-25-P

NORTHSIDE FURNISHED APARTMENT. Suitable for a couple or 2 adults Ph 2-0189. 2-1-P

801 North Second
North of Louisville Ave.—Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath. Rugs and curtains included. Gas and water paid. Adults only. $57.50. Immediate possession. Phone 8221. 1-30-P

MERCHANDISE

71—Furnished Apartments

4 ROOM apartment. Private bath. 2 private entrances. Working couple only. Ph. 6603. 1-30-P

SMALL 4-ROOM furnished apartment. Upstairs. Bills paid. $30 mo. 101 S. 25th, Ph. 3-7846. 1-30-A

NEWLY DECORATED 3-room furnished apartment, breakfast nook. Private bath & entrance. 2702 S. Grand. Ph 3-3092. 1-30-A

3-ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Front & back entrance. Couple only. References Ph. 3-3750 2-21-P

FURNISHED apartment for rent 3307 South Grand. Ph. 3-6220. 1-28-P

3 ROOM apartment, partly furn Private bath. Couple. 407 Ark. Ave. 1-31-A

1 & 2 ROOM APTS. Elec. refrigeration. Adults. Monroe & W. M. Ph. 9170. 2-9-P

FURNISHED apartments. 2709 South Grand No prices over phone Ph. 3-2860. 2-11-A

71A—Unfurnished Apartments

3 ROOM UNF. apt. and bath. Ph. 6500. 2-4-A

312 GRAMMONT—4 large rooms. Newly papered. East of post office. $50 month. Ph. 8221. 1-30-P

SMALL unfurnished apartment. $35 per month. Apply 109 Powell Ave McWilliams Garage. tf

5-ROOM unfurnished garage apartment. 1 child accepted. 707 Georgia. Ph. 3-8168. 2-2-P

4-ROOM unfurn. apt., bath, garage, couple. 1619 N. 3rd. Ph. 2-2424. 2-23-A

5 ROOM duplex. Private bath. 207 Sixth St. 1-28-A

NEWLY DECORATED Duplex apartment. 5 rooms, 2 screened porches, Venetian blinds. On bus line. Adults Only. $60. Dial 6197, S Willis Williams

LOVELY 4 ROOM unfurn apt. Newly decorated. Floor furnace and 9 ft electric refrigerator. Children accepted $57.50 month Ph 6033 2-6-P

FOR Rent or lease Grocery store fixtures with large walk in meat box Three room apartment, bath Joe Smith Sterlington Rd Monroe 1-28-P

72—Business Places

IDEAL business location. 328 N. 5th Ph. 2-2872. 2-23-P

74—Houses, Furnished

4 ROOM HOUSE 6 miles out on Ark. road. No pets or children. See M. E. Nixon. 2806 Grodon, or Ph 3-6131 days. $50.00 Mo. 1-30-P

FIVE rooms and bath. All conveniences. On Milhaven Road near Selman Field. Preferably a permanent couple Fenced garden. Phone 3-5376. 1-31-A

75—Houses, Unfurnished

MODERN NEW 2 bedroom house. $60 per month. Ph. 3-4702. 1-31-A

2 BEDROOM HOUSE College area Phone 2-1991. 1-30-P

5 ROOM HOUSE. Will furnish or sell, 1702 College Ave., Ph. 3-1419. 1-29-P

NICE 2-BEDROOM modern home, just being re-decorated. Near college 507 Baker. Call 3-1375. 1-30-A

5 ROOMS residence 2 rooms apartment. Baths newly decorated. Busline. Phone 3-8602. 1-21-P

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM & BOARD for men or ladies. The Bridges Home. Dial 3-6537. 1-31-A

BOARD for girls. Pri rooms. Walking distance of town. Ph. 3-6725. 1-28-A

ROOM AND board. Family style meals. 705 Trenton, W. M. Ph. 3-6526. 1-28-A

78—Rooms Without Board

Nice bedroom, quiet home. 513 Pine. Ph. 2-4332, mornings, evenings. 1-31-A

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Kitchen privileges. Mrs. R. F. McCook, Sr. Phone 5-5763. 1-4-P

LOVELY BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Gentleman only. 109 Pine. Ph. 5179. 2-4-A

LARGE FRONT bedroom. Convenient to bath & telephone. Close in. Phone 3-6955. 1-31-A

FURNISHED bedrooms next to bath. Front entrance. 1909 Jackson. Phone 2-3648. 1-31-A

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM. Close in. Ph. 3-5519. 1021½ Walnut. 1-3-P

FOR RENT. Bedroom with kitchen privileges. 208 Layton. 2-3-A

FURNISHED ROOM with lavatory, commode. Close in. Bath adjoining. Adequate for 2 or 3. 111 Pine. Phone 8437 1-30-P

FRONT BEDROOM for rent. 404 Pine. Monroe. Dial 2-1400. 2-3-A.

ON PARK AVE. Large comfortable bedroom. Gentleman only. Ph. 2-2913. 2-26-P

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges. Couple or girl. North Side. Ph. 2-4209. 1-31-A

BEDROOMS. $5 wk. 3 blocks from Ouachita Bank. 112 Oak. Ph. 2-2408. 2-23-P

2 NICELY furnished bedrooms recently redecorated. 118 South 5th. Ph. 2-4246 tf

BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Working girls only. 409 Louisville. Phone 3-2800. 1-30-A

BEDROOM. Ideal for girls or working men. Adjoining bath. Ph. 3-2372. 1-25-51.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Close in. Innerspring mattresses. Dial 3-2027. 1-30-P

LOVELY BEDROOMS near college. Men only. 305 Columbia Ave. Ph. 6866 1-28-P

NICE CLEAN comfortable bedroom. Close in, kitchen privileges, if desired, working girl preferred. Ph. 5387. 1-28-A

BEAUTIFUL Bedroom. Ideal location. All conveniences. 111 Stone Ave. Ph. 3-5257. 2-8-A

FURNISHED bedrooms for rent. 209 Washington St. Call 9434 2-4-P

ONE SINGLE and one double room; newly furnished and decorated. Private. Prefer gentlemen. 1812 Jackson St. tf

LARGE furnished bedrooms 103 Pine. Dial 9354. 1-29-A

ROOM FOR RENT. Private entrance. 101 Pear. Ph. 3-5337. 2-10-A

FRONT room with kitchen privileges. Couple or 2 girls. Ph. 2-3581. 2-2-P

ROOMS FOR RENT $4.00 per week 401 Layton. Ph. 3-4503. Gentlemen. 2-12-P

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 2-1421

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished house. Must be out of city limits. Ph. 2-0382. 1-29-P

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Preferably Northside. Couple & children. Responsible party with local concern. Ph 3-6537. 1-25-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Property For Sale

RESTAURANT MAN:
It will pay you to look this one over. Ideal location. Good fixtures; large stock of merchandise; new tile floor; soda fountain; neon signs, etc. Priced at $5,000. about 1/3 cost. F. H. A. Babb, Lake Providence, La. 1-28-P

FOR SALE
1 cotton gin, modern, all-steel building, at Transylvania, La.
5-stand Continental Diesel and electric.
Ideal location, with 6 acres land, seed houses, cotton houses. Modern new five room home for gin manager on U. S. Highway 65 and Missouri Pacific Railroad Located in best cotton producing area in Louisiana Delta. Contact C. A. Roberts, Box 108 Transylvania, Louisiana. Telephone 483-R-4 or 115, Lake Providence, Louisiana.

GROCERY & MARKET — College Area. Walkout proposition. Store building & large 3-bedroom home on separate lots, 55 x 175 each. Excellent location.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL 8551 or 2-3770

WANT A FARM?
40-Acres god bottom land, 3-room tenant house, bath. Lights. Well drained. All can be farmed by tractor. 6 miles from downtown, just off Columbia Rd. $4400.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 9740-2-2010

FROZEN CUSTARD stand complete with Freez King machine; six can cooler; deep freeze; malt mixer and dispenser. Now in operation and only five months old. Can be financed. Ideal for grocery, cafe or drive in. Write Box 305, Clayton, La. 1-4-P.

A FLOWER & GIFT business. Built in five years of successful operation. Splendid location in a growing North La. city. Necessary to sell for military reasons. Write Box 942, C-O News-Star. 1-29-P

WELL Established grocery store doing nice business Unusual offer. Mrs. R. E. Davis, Phone 8422 or 3-5850. TF

22-ROOM HOTEL completely furnished. Long time lease. Good location, rents easily Owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Terms can be arranged Write Box 998 NEWS-STAR. tf

WHO'S THE LUCKY ONE
To buy this well established West Monroe cafe? Right on main street. Doing grand business. Good lease on building. Call for details.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Dial 8991

JOE'S DRIVE-INN, 100 Coleman, W. M. Excellent location, good business, plenty parking space Long term lease, walk-out proposition. stock and fixtures Ph 9102. Sunday 2-0984 2-11-A

OF COURSE YOU LIKE TO MAKE MONEY!
That's why you will take time to inquire about this good buy in a grocery business in the South part of West Monroe. Also have two nice buys in cafes.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Dial 8991

85—Farms And Land For Sale

608 GEORGIA — 3-bedroom home. 2 lots. On busline. $8750.
1200 DESIARD — Grocery Store. $1650.
3505 LEE — 6 room home. $4700.
7-ROOM HOME — Bernstein Park Rd.
3308 POLK ST., — 5-room home. $6,000.
C. E. BUCKLEY, PH. 3-1195

120 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, 65 acres cleared. Four room house. Located 2½ miles from Winnsboro on Crowville road. Write or contact N. A Washburn, Gen. Del., Winnsboro, La 1-29-P

86—Houses For Sale

S. O. S.
S. O. S.
I AM IN DISTRESS
Have buyers waiting for 2 & three bedroom homes. If you are able to come to my assistance, please call
JAMES H. BUTLER, REAL ESTATE
Phone 3-7345. If no answer 3-1341

717 TRENTON, W. M.
IDEAL COMMERCIAL SITE
Beautiful home on well landscaped lot. Ideal for commercial property or residence.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL 8551 or 2-3770

COMBINATION store building and house for sale. Good business location. Near Jr. College, Selman Field and school. City bus runs in front of store. Corner lot. A real buy. Reason for selling—owner lives out of town.
HOUSES on Northside and Southside for sale.
LOTS on Northside and Southside.
GOOD COLORED houses on large lots, located on Breard St., Grammont St., South 22nd., South 23rd, and Booker T Addition.
GENE BRUSCATO
REALTY CO.
Ph. 2-0646 Post Office Box 786

FOR SALE: New house 5 rooms and bath 3106 Dick Taylor St. $6500. Can be financed. Ph. 3-3574. TF

STELLA ST., W.M.—Lot 120x70. $650.
MCGUIRE ADDN.—6 rooms, financed. $1100 down, $49.50 monthly. Total price $7950. Would exchange for country place.
S. WILLIS WILLIAMS
1419 South Grand Dial 6197

If You Could Have
A HOME WITH EVERYTHING YOU HAVE EVER DREAMED OF

That would be too good to be true. But, seriously, folks, you ought to see this two bedroom home with a lot of nice features you will really enjoy.

- Floor furnace
- Attic fan
- Venetian blinds
- Venta-Hood in kitchen
- Dining space with snack bar
- Plenty closet space
- Side screened porch
- Asbestos siding
- Two car garage
- Back yard fenced
- Four pecan trees
- Steel clothes line posts

All this is an excellent neighborhood for only $9500.

1002 Filhiol Ave. (College Area)
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 3-7756
Or Call Gochenour 3-3007

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

307 BELL AVENUE
(COLLEGE AREA)
Five romm home with garage & extra large lot. Only $6,000.
TROY & NICHOLS, INC.
Hotel Frances Corner
Phone 3-7756

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Only $1200 down, already financed, $50 month. 3 bedroom home, rock wool insulated, weather striped, built in heaters, hardwood floors, nice fenced in yard. Total price $7200.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 2-0881 3515 South Grand

NEW HOME
UNDER F. H. A. construction. Pine paneled living room, 2-bedrooms, dinette & kitchen. Floor furnace, hardwood floors, breezeway, attached garage. Corner lot. Sale price $8,500, $1,150 cash plus closing cost. Southside. FHA or GI.
717 TRENTON, W. M.
BEAUTIFUL home on well-landscaped corner lot. Ideal for commercial property or residence.
COLLEGE AREA
LOVELY 3-bedroom home. Large living room, separate dining room, attractive breakfast nook & kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets, central heating, plenty of closets & cabinets. Breezeway, attached garage. Asbestos siding. Lot 140 x 160. $13,500.
MCGUIRE AVE.
NICE 3-bedroom home. Living room, dinette & kitchen. Large screened porch, Venetian blinds. Well landscaped lot 55 x 175. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Quick possession.
WELLERMAN RD., W. M.
LOVELY 3-bedroom home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Screened front and back porch. Attic fan. Well landscaped lot 200 x 225. Double garage and tool room, brooder house and servant house. Garden, chicken yard, and young orchard with 4 pear trees, 8 plum, 4 apple, several fig and grape arbor. Deep well with pump.
SHERROUSE ADDN.
NEAR College, school and churches. Lovely 2-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with 2 corner cabinets, beautiful Youngstown kitchen, modern bath. Ample closets and cabinets, hardwood floors. 2 floor furnaces, attic ventilation. Drapes, blinds and shades. Side screened porch, garage and store room. Well-landscaped lot 90 x 150. $11,500.
400 FORSYTHE AVE.
LOVELY 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, bath and half utility room. Attic ventilation. Garage. Beautiful corner lot. Excellent condition.
713 NICHOLS
5-ROOM house and bath. Completely furnished including Bendix. Attic ventilation, hardwood floors. Vacant. Pay equity and take up balance.
3001 RICHMOND
LARGE 6-room house and bath. Hardwood floors, garage, corner lot.
COLE AVENUE
LOVELY 3-bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, attic ventilation. 7 closets, service porch. Carport. Corner lot 70 x 160. $11,000.
STUART AVENUE
LOVELY 3-bedroom and den. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Bath and half. Ample closets and cabinets. Side screened porch, service porch, floor furnaces, attic ventilation. Double garage. Well landscaped lot 112 x 150.
703 ROCHELLE AVE.
LOVELY 2-bedroom home. Tile bath, floor furnace, attic ventilation, Venetian blinds. Garage. Lot 70x153.
3309 GORDON
NICE 5-room house. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds. Youngstown kitchen. Garage.
1508 MCGUIRE
LARGE 6-room house and bath. Lot 110 x 175. $5,000.
COLLEGE AREA
NICE 3-bedroom home. Living room, dinette & kitchen. 2 porches, flor furnace & store building. Grocery & market—walk-out proposition. Lot 110 x 175.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL 8551 or 2-3770

COLLEGE AREA—5 room brick veneer home, glassed-in patio, back porch, double garage, two lots. Shown by appointment only. Price $13125.

2308 HAWTHORNE (Fairview) Very comfortable three bedroom north side home, two floor furnaces, attic fan, plenty storage space. Beautiful yard with large shade trees. Price $12,500.

3603 JACKSON—Two bedroom home, two porches, and carport all in good condition. Pay owners equity $2,000, balance financed.

3113 POLK—Two bedroom home, $1500 cash, $40 monthly.

511 RIVER BEND Drive, W. M. Two bedroom home, furnished, $2,000 cash, balance $41.46 monthly.

907 THOMAS AVENUE—Two bedroom home, two porches, Only $4725.

1614 SOUTH 4TH—Just completed, new two bedroom home with roomy kitchen and dinette combination double corner sink, floor furnace, storage space, $1250 cash, plus closing costs, monthly loan payment $38.43.

311 CIRCLE DRIVE W. M. Almost new 5 room home 1½ acres. All the comforts of city and country combined. About $2,000 cash required. Price $7650.

804 FLORIDA ST.—New three bedroom home, only $1500 cash, and assume balance of $6,000. Price $7500.

TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 3-7756

DUPLEX—402-404 SPEED North side near Neville. 4 lovely rooms on each side, with bath. 2 garages. Lot 50 x 190.
809 ST. JOHN. Apartment house. 4 apartments. One 5 room unfurnished apartment downstairs. 3 room furnished apartment upstairs. Lot 50 x 100. Revenue $200.
1411 PARK AVE.—11 room house. 7 rooms and tile bath downstairs. 2 fireplaces, 4 rooms and 2 tile baths upstairs. Can be used as apartments. Easels Picher insulation throughout. Floor furnaces, hardwood floors. Many spacious closets. Kitchen equipped with spacious closets. Vent with exhaust fan. Double sink with dishwasher. Large pantry with shelves. Pre war materials including cypress foundation & window sills. Carport, double garage and large storeroom. Oak, holly, pine, and producing pecan trees. Bus service. Lot 75 x 220. Shown by appointment.
1606 FAIRVIEW ST.—6 room brick home, 3 bedrooms, tile bath Double garage and breezeway. Storage room. Excellent condition. Newly redecorated. Includes 2 air conditioning window units. Lot 97 x 135. Immediate possession.
1207 ST. JOHN DRIVE—3 bedroom house, priced below cost. Attic fan, Venetian blinds, floor furnace. Well landscaped grounds. Just like new. $16,000.
4105 GERALD ST.—Sherrouse Addn. 6 room house, completely furnished 5 room furnished garage Apt. 1 room & private bath. 1 house bedroom and bath. Screened front porch. Concrete drive. Lovely home with income. Lots 210 x 150.
3801 WEBSTER AVE.—Crescent Bend Addn. College area. 6 room house with bath. Spacious closets. Garage, washroom and storage room. Corner lot 59 x 160. Unusual value.
1310 FLORIDA ST.—New 2 bedroom house. Corner lot 50 x 150. F. H. A. Financed.
E. R. & L. K. BREARD
PHONE 8221 or 9841

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

REDUCED for quick sale. Lovely brick 4-bedroom northside home. 2 baths. Many extras included. Dial 3-8647. 2-27-P

ATTENTION NORTH SIDERS
I have a cash buyer for an apartment house on North side. Please call me If you have something to sell.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Phone 8991

Country Homes

New 3 bedroom brick home, bath. Modern conveniences. 3 acres $9500. With 20 acres, $10,500. Located on Milhaven Rd., 5 mi from city limits. Will GI or F.H.A.

Nice 5 room house, bath, garage storeroom. Wash house with shower. Garden, chicken yard, screened porch, awnings. Lot 150 x 125. Located on Sterlington Rd., 3 mi. from intersection. $6400. Will GI.

519 Mississippi

Modern 9 room home, 2 baths, 2 lots. Venetian blinds, attic fan. May be used as duplex if desired. $8900. Will GI or F. H. A.

E. W. CRUSE
J. G. TALIAFERRO, Ph. 8617
SHADY WALL, Ph. 3-2346
Office Ph. 3-4412 3-4413 3-4414

FOR SALE by owner. 6 room house & bath. 2 lots 50 x 150 each. Chicken yard. $4800 513 Mississippi. Phone 9957.

HOMES, LOTS, BUSINESS PROPERTY
MR. and MRS. E. A. PORTER
1014 NORTH 2ND. PHONE 2-0331 or 2-3225

DAY BY DAY
AND
MORE BY MORE
People are calling me for houses in Monroe & West Monroe. Won't you list that house or farm with me? I also love to sell commercial property.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Phone 8991

213 N. 6TH., W.M.—5 room house. Bath Corner lot. Paved. $7000.
LOT, 402 N. 7TH., W.M. 50x150. Small building in rear. $1700.
6 ACRES LAND, Suitable for building sites. (Next to Gentry's Camp). $2250.
GROCERY STORE, 509-511 MILLS, W.M. Stock & fixtures. 5 room house. $12,600.
A. J. LESTER, BROKER
Dial 2-0820, 2-1361 101 Cypress, W.M.

NOT-YET
But soon this lovely home in West Monroe, right in walking distance of town, will be ready to move in. It is being completely redecorated. Close to school & churches. A real buy.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Phone 8991

PRACTICALLY New 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds. Near McGuire Lake, W. M. $1000 down, assume notes $46.50. Lot 75 x 150.
2 ROOM house, porch, half bath. Asbestos siding. Lot 58 x 150 $2000.
SEVERAL beautiful lots with shade trees.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 9740 - 2-2010

NOTICE INVESTORS
Walking distance of town. 605 Catalpa—$6500; 607 Catalpa—$6000. Ideal for doctor's office, beauty or gift shop. Shown by appointment only.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 2-0881 3515 South Grand

107 KENTUCKY ST.—6 room house, side screened porch 3 yrs. old. A-1 condition. Venetian blinds, double garage & storeroom. Chicken house, shrubbery. Lot 85 x 150. F. H. A. approved $10,500. $2500 down, rest like rent. Shown by appointment only.
902 WALNUT—2 story house 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Central heating, ceiling fan. Garage, large front screened porch. Lifetime roof, cedar lined closets. Shown by appointment only
3 BEDROOM home, 5 miles out Sterlington Hwy on Smith Stanley Rd. Double garage & 2 storerooms. 6 months old. Aluminum awnings, attic fan, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, chicken house 38 acres land. $17,500
FARMS
469 ACRE farm, 21 miles east Monroe Large barn, 400 acres open land. 4 room house. All modern conveniences 5 tenant houses. $40,000
680 ACRE farm, 14 miles west of Columbia, La., bordering 4½ mi on Ouachita river. 200 acres row crop sandy loam soil, 250 acres in pasture. Rest in hill woods pasture. All under hog wire fence. 2 mule teams and all equipment 1 tractor & all equipment. 5 tenant houses, 1 main dwelling. Private fish & duck lake. $25 per acre.
124-ACRE farm. 3-bedroom house. All modern conveniences. 40 acres open land 3 miles east Rayville on Hwy 80 1 tenant house. 2 barns $17,500
W. A. GUY, REALTY
PHONE 2-0061 DAY & NIGHT

318 LOOP ROAD
Two story ranch style home near Country Club on Bayou DeSiard. Living room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom and bath downstairs; play room, two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Wall to wall carpeting downstairs, rubber tile in kitchen and bath, two furnaces and two attic fans. Venetian blinds, mirror above fireplace. Beautiful view of the Bayou. Large shade trees, Azaleas, double garage. Immediate possession. $22,000.
DIAL 3-4740

INCOME PROPERTY
NEAR JR. COLLEGE—Very large home with income possibilities 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many nice features. $12,600.
DUPLEX — 2804 South Grand. Owner transferred. A good investment. $8950
ALREADY FINANCED
3602 RICHMOND — 3 bedrooms, nice quiet location. Small down payment. $8000
1409 SOUTH 3RD — 3 bedroom home. Already financed. $1200 down. Price $7200.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 2-0881 3515 South Grand

1009 Florida St.—New 2-bedroom home. FHA approved. Attic fan. Storage space. $1000 down. 100 South Foufth, West Monroe—4 rooms and bath. $4700. $500 cash, balance already financed.
Phone 3-5194 or 2-2406

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

COMFORTABLE & COZY
Is a fitting description of this nice roomy 2-bedroom home with double closet in master bedroom. Living room, dinette and kitchen, bath. Attached garage, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, weather stripping and insulation. Perfect condition throughout. In best neighborhood of Junior College area. Large corner lot. See it today!
MRS. BOBBYE W. GUY
Phone 2-0747

You can move into this perfectly arranged home tomorrow. You will be pleased in owning this lovely 5 room house, surrounded by nice shrubs and large shade trees. 211 Grayling Lane. Only $7350 for this 8 room house, completely furnished in apartments. Revenue $125 per month. Shade trees all around. Texas Ave.
This property will bring good income. It has real possibilities—a two story home, 7 rooms & bath downstairs, 4 rooms & bath upstairs, plus a 3 room garage apartment & bath in back. On a nice spacious lot on South Grand St.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W.M. Phone 8991

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NORTHSIDE Home. 3 large bedrooms plus other normal rooms. Glassed-in sitting porch, double garage. Home in excellent repair. 109 Auburn.
FAULK & FOSTER
112 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Dial 2-0166

FILHOIL ST. large livingroom, fireplace, dinningroom 2-bedrooms, kitchen bath
MRS. BOBBYE W. GUY
PHONE 2-0747

BUSINESS PLACES
FARMS OR LOTS
CHECK THESE LISTINGS
COMMERCIAL
GOING grocery business, all fixtures, market equipment, stock at inventory. Doing $3500 business a month. Located in W.M. $1800.
MARION, LA. — Building 30x80, lot 30x148. All picture equipment therein including pop corn machine. Building 3 years old, equipment 4 yrs. old. All in good condition. $7000 or will lease for $100 per month.
EROS LA.—Service station, cafe, garage $6,500.

FARMS
5 ACRES located ½ miles north of Claiborne School on Wallace Dean Rd. $950.
83 ACRES land, 40 acres in cultivation Completely fenced. 6 room house, bath. 2 yrs. old. Asbestos siding. Front porch, well water, electric pump, butane gas, lights. On black top road. Located 2½ miles east o. Archibald (The Rushing Place). $12,600.
8 ACRES, good building site, spring, pine & cedar trees. Located intersection, Whites Ferry & Pinecrest Rds. $4,000
LOTS
CORNER LOT—100x150. Lee Avenue & Benton St. Desirable for building. $1700.
1 LOT 50x200. Located 4009 Lee Avenue $775.
IDEAL building lot, 100x150 located on Forsythe Ave. near Parkview Baptist church $3750.
2 LOTS — 120x100x66, overall Located on Powell St., W. M. $500
1816 McGUIRE AVE. Lot 60x187 500
3 LOTS-HONEST John Addition. One 50x150, two 75x150 Bennie Breece & Martha Sts. $300
LOT 100 x 150 Height St., Splane Addition, W. M. $925
LOT 50 x 150 Spurgeon Dr., Sherrouse Addn $1,000.
1 LOT 183 x 268 on Whites Ferry Rd near Restful Home Rd. $700.
FOR COLORED
316 BENSON ST. W. M. 3-room house $1,500. Will paint.
E. W. CRUSE
J. G. TALIAFERRO
PHONE 8617
SHADY WALL, Ph. 3-2346
OFFICE PHONES
3-4412—3-4413—3-4413

NOTICE
We make 4½% conventional loans.
Also G. I. and F. H. A. Loans
See us before you buy.
E. W. CRUSE
Realtor
Phone 3-4412

THERE'S A REASON
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And a good one why this 5 room house & 2½ acres of land on McGee Rd., W.M. is going for only $3100.
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202 LOUISE ANN
5 room house in excellent condition. Front & back porch, plenty of closet space. Corner lot 50x100. Walking distance of town.
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NEW 2 bedroom home. FHA approved. Nice location. Phone 2-0961. tf

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BUILDING CONTRACTOR
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$425 DOWN
To Veteran
2-BEDROOM HOMES
Under Construction
File your application now, and be ready to move in upon completion.
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F. H. A.
HOME LOANS
* NO BROKERAGE FEES —— * NO HIDDEN COSTS
BEFORE the loan!!! Ask if your payments can be made RIGHT HERE IN MONROE . . . You Can With
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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Ranging $450 & up. Down payment including closing cost. G. I. & F. H. A. loans.
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SEVERAL NEW LISTINGS
BAWCOMVILLE—Martin St. 5 room house, attic fan, electric pump. Garage, chicken souse. 1 acre land. $2250.
321 SOUTH MCGUIRE—Nice 4 room house, bath without fixtures, lot 75x150. Already financed. $1250 down, assume existing payments. $3875.
607 ALABAMA—4 room home, back porch, store room, car port. Lot 50x150. $4200.
CORNER PEAR AND GEORGIA — New 2 bedroom home. Living room, combination dining room & kitchen. Lot 57½x150. $6500. Will G.I. or F.H.A.
CORNER TENNESSEE GAS & WILLIAM RD.—Country home, 6 rooms, 4 yrs. old. 8 acres land.
CLAYTON ST., W. M.—5 room house, bath, 2 porches, Venetian blinds. Lot 50x150. Will reroof with 210 lb. shingles. $6000.
212 MILLER ST., W.M. 5 room house, bath. Large front porch. Venetian blinds. Lot 105 x 140. $7,000.
PRAIRIE RD.—4 miles from Winnsboro Rd. 5 room house, small store building, poultry house, well water, butane gas, lights & telephone. 19 acres land. $4500.
PRAIRIE RD.—4 miles from Winnsboro 4 room house. 1 acre land. Lights. $1900.
PINE CREST RD.—Just off White Ferry Rd. 5 room house, also small 3 room apartment. 5½ acres land. Well water, electric pump. $4550
STERLINGTON RD — 5room house, bath. Garage with storeroom, wash house with shower. Garden, chicken yard, screened porch. Awnings. Lot 150x125. $6450
208 80TH ST.—Just off Vicksburg Hwy near nursery. New 4 room house & bath. Separate store house. Well with electric pump. Lot 100x200. $3250
WHITE FERRY RD.—6-room house, bath. Also, 4 room house. Well water with pump, natural gas, lights, double garage. Lot 200 x 217. $6,000.
WHITE FERRY RD.—5 room house, 1½ baths. Glassed in porch. Service house. 3 rooms & bath, with workshop. Floor furnace, attic fan, venetian blinds. Well water, electric pump. Lot 230x650. $14,250.
SOUTHSIDE — Combination dwelling & up-to-date grocery with stock and fixtures. 5 room house. Venetian blinds, awnings, floor furnace & attic fan. Lifetime roof, asbestos siding. Desirable location. Good buy. $21,000.
1706 NORTH 5TH.—6-room house, & tile bath. Disappearing stairway, attic fan, barbeque pit, venetian blinds. Double garage. Lot 55x150. $12,200.
CHATHAM, LA — 2-story building, lot 24x40. Located in main part of town. $1100.
CHATHAM, LA — 6-room house, 2-story barn, farm tools, wagon, etc. 17½ acres land. Well water, lights. Located 1-4 mile east of Chatham High School. $2750.
New 3-bedroom brick home, bath. 3 acres land. Located on Milhaven Rd., 5 miles from town. Lights, butane gas, well water with electric p

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706 S. GRAND
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See The Brand New Super Styled Henry J—The "Custom" Henry J. See The New 1951 Kaiser—America's Most Beautiful Car. See The New 1951 Kaiser Traveler—Combination Station Wagon & Passenger Car.

SAVE $100
ONE WEEK ONLY

In Celebration Of Our Opening We Will Deliver 4 Cylinder Model Henry J's For Factory Price Of $1299. We Absorb Delivery & Handling Costs From Willow Run To Monroe.

BUY A HENRY J FOR $1299
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For Success
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And may you and
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By then, selective service says, many also might be in college and free from the draft until June 1952. The defense department's bill allows for postponement of their induction until the end of the college year as at present.

TAX INCREASES

Washington — (AP) — One reason some congressmen are so shy about President Truman's request for $16,500,000 000 to $20,000,000,000 in new revenue is that they've had a peek at some expert estimates of how much taxes would have to be increased to raise it.

The president's tax message, expected to go to congress this week, is shrouded in secrecy, but here are some figures from the experts on how much tax hikes in various fields might bring in:

Around $4,800,000,000 might be added by lifting individual income tax rates three percentage points (a 15 per cent rate would become 18, a 20 per cent rate 23 ect.) and dropping exemptions from $600 to $500.

About $2,600,000,000 might be added to the corporation tax take by lifting the normal corporate income tax rate from 47 per cent to 55 per cent without changing the excess profits levy.

A general sales tax might pick up about $1,000,000,000 for each one per cent of tax levied. That is, a five per cent tax might bring in $5,000,000,000.

(The administration is reported highly unlikely to propose anything quite so broad as a general sales tax, although "selective" excise hikes on a wide scale are a good bet.)

If taxes were increased to meet Mr. Truman's revenue request it would mean a record 30 to 40 per cent boost in overall taxes. The president has already calculated these at $55,000,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. That includes the $8,000,000,000 tax hikes voted last year.

IKE'S REPORT

Washington— (AP) — Pentagon officials expect Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to be cautiously optimistic when he reports to congress this week on Europe's rearmament program.

For security reasons he probably won't be able to say what increases in armed strength each nation has pledged, but the military officials hope he will won approval for the administration's proposal to send more American divisions to Europe. Some planners in Washington think about six more divisions would be sent in the next two years There are two there now.

Latest European move to set up minor waves of optimism in Washington is the French appointment of Gen. Alphonse Juin, who fought with Eisenhower in Italy, to head France's armed forces.

The Juin appointment is thought here to mean that French plans have been approved by Eisenhower.

PRODUCTION SHUFFLE

Washington — (AP) — Look for all the government agencies concerned with mobilization production to be fused into one.

Priorities, allocations and requisitioning now are scattered through various departments and commissions. Interior department, for example, has units handling petroleum, solid fuels, other minerals and metals, power and fisheries.

A new commerce department unit, the national production authority (NPA), has all industrial products not handled elsewhere.

Most priority work now is handled by NPA. It's the most active agency under the defense production administration (DPA). In the new line-up NPA probably will lose its identity in a big new DPA division that will handle all the other present operating units.

WAR AND AIRLINES

Washington —(AP)— Although D. W. Rentzel, chairman of the civil aeronautics administration, has said the airlines probably would be expanded in event of war, it is a good bet that the military would use all or nearly all of their four-engine planes.

Just about a week after a speech in which Rentzel mentioned expanding airlines in wartime, he made another in which he said the government plans to use a substantial part of civilian four-engine aircraft as an "active reserve."

He said that "if" the military should take all 513 of the four-engine airliners, essential needs could be met with the remaining two-engine fleet.

The airlines are already seriously concerned about what mobilization will do to their pilots and airports.

The air force and the civil aeronautics board probably will work out a deferment policy for pilots and other key workers. Some talks are likely also on what will happen to wartime airbases now used by airlines.

CAPITAL BRIEFS

Washington—(AP)—A Ponca City, Okla., Eisenhower - for - presidnet outfit is showering members of congress with "get right with Ike" letters . . . U. S. public health researchers in Alaska have recommended a ban on shipment of Alaskan dogs to the states as a precaution against a tapeworm disease transmissable to man . . . There's still no definite decision on what agencies will be moved out of Washington. . .

Washington—(AP)—Fred A. Carlson, veteran official reporter of the senate, has discovered that new Senator Frank Carlson (R.-Kas.) speaks Swedish. Now they use the language whenever they meet.

Reporter Carlson was born in Sweden, Senator Carlson in Kansas of immigrant parents.

THE FARM WORLD

Washington—(AP)—U. S. scientists Have made some progress on control of leaf-blight, which up to now has made it unprofitable to grow rubber in the American tropics.

Auckland, N. Z.—(AP)—The government is considering rationing of superphosphate fertilizer. A world sulphur shortage has cut the amount of sulphuric acid available here for manufacture of superphosphate.

CP Egypt—(AP)—The government has asked the United Nations to provide an expert on underground waters to help reclaim some of its desert land, 97 per cent of the country's area.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Frankfurt, Germany —(AP)— Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, U. S. commander in Europe, has ordered a stiff physical training program for GIs and generals as part of his "get ready for anything" drive.

Karachi, Pakistan —(AP)— The new Egyptian ambassador, Dr. Abdul Wahab Azzam Bey, replying to an address of welcome, expressed hope the Islamic world soon would be reckoned with as a single unit. Ministers of other Arabic-speaking nations concurred in later speeches.

Alexandria, Egypt—(AP)—Former King Zog of non-Communist Albania, in exile here, speaks hopefully of "an Albania of tomorrow."

When laundering sheets and pillowcases, best results will be obtained if you keep the wash-water between 120 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit, or as hot as your hands can stand.

Holloway To Head Arkansas E.S.A.

Washington, Jan. 27. — (AP) — James Holloway, of Little Rock, has been named Arkansas director for the Economic Stabilization Administration congressional sources said today.

The appointment, as were those of all state directors, is on a 30-day basis in the interests of speed in getting the 48 state offices open.

Senators McClellan and Fulbright, Arkansas Democrats, told a reporter that Holloway is to open the Little Rock office on Monday.

They said also that Tom Hockersmith, of Little Rock, likewise was named state information officer for the agency.

Fire Chief Hurt Enroute To Fire

Laurel, Miss., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Fire Chief Henry Sullivan was injured seriously today when his car overturned en route to a minor residential blaze.

Dr. Earl McRae said the 48-year-old Sullivan's condition was "dangerously serious."

Police said sullivan lost control of his car when he cut sharply to avoid a collision with another car. The second vehicle began a left turn as Sullivan passed.

The fire chief's car turned over three times and threw Sullivan clear of the wreckage.

SOMETHING NEW

All Of Our Loans Are Insured

and when we finance your car the entire balance on your loan is cancelled and your note stamped 'PAID' and delivered to your family or your beneficiary in case of your death.

DEMAND this protection WHEREVER You Finance Your Car Or Borrow Money On It!

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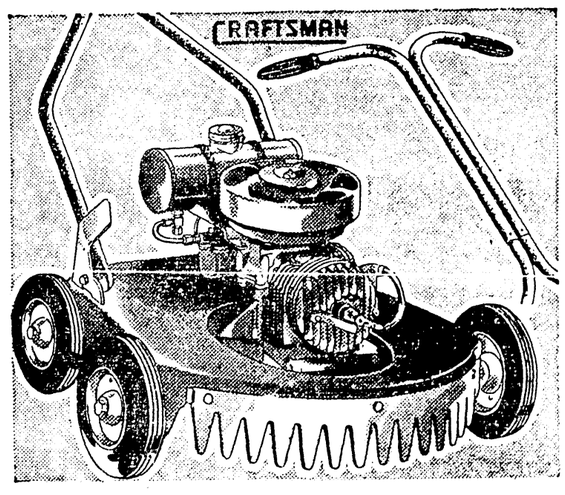


Craftsman 21-in. Rotary POWER MOWER

139.95

Only $15 Down
$11 Monthly
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

No push . . . no pull no blisters or backaches. Amazing rotary action cuts every kind of grass . . . short or tall; even weeds. Unusually easy to use.



16-in. Rotary Type Power Lawn Mower

$9 Down
$8 Monthly
79.95

Here's a machine with many features . . . at the lowest price we know of! Equipped with trouble-free, 2-cycle, 1 H.P. engine and 4 rubber tired wheels. Can be disassembled for easy storing in one carton. Painted an attractive bright red. Amazingly easy to operate, quiet.



Dunlap Electric 16-in. Power Mower

$7 Down
$6 Monthly
59.95

Powerful! Easy handling! Smooth running! Super sharp blades have shock absorber mounting for easier allsurface mowing. 4 rubber-tired ball bearing wheels. Solid cast aluminum body, tubular steel handle. Comes equipped with 75 foot of cord. See it—only at Sears!

Dunlap 18-in. Rotary Power Lawn Mower

$10 Down
$ 9 Monthly
99.95

You'll be amazed at the outstanding quality of the moderately-priced mower! Super-strong one-piece cast aluminum frame. Husky one-piece blade holds its sharp edge. Easy-handling chassis turns with ease, absorbs bumps with floating balance. Adjustable cut. With Briggs-Stratton engine.

Sears Super Strong Garden Hose

25 ft. only
2.59

There's a difference in hose! And, man it's easy to see! If you compare them all you'll find that this SUPER STRONG hose costs less per year of service. Guaranteed to stand four times city water pressure. And, you can't go wrong on that low, low price either. See Sears today and take advantage of this outstanding buy.

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By then, selective service says, many also might be in college and free from the draft until June 1952. The defense department's bill allows for postponement of their induction until the end of the college year as at present.

TAX INCREASES

Washington — (AP) — One reason some congressmen are so shy about President Truman's request for $16,500,000,000 to $20,000,000,000 in new revenue is that they've had a peek at some expert estimates of how much taxes would have to be increased to raise it.

The president's tax message, expected to go to congress this week, is shrouded in secrecy, but here are some figures from the experts on how much tax hikes in various fields might bring in:

Around $4,860,000,000 might be added by lifting individual income tax rates three percentage points (a 15 per cent rate would become 18, a 20 per cent rate 23 ect.) and dropping exemptions from $600 to $500.

About $2,600,000,000 might be added to the corporation tax take by lifting the normal corporate income tax rate from 47 per cent to 55 per cent without changing the excess profits levy.

A general sales tax might pick up about $1,000,000,000 for each one per cent of tax levied. That is, a five per cent tax might bring in $5,000,000,000.

(The administration is reported highly unlikely to propose anything quite so broad as a general sales tax, although "selective" excise hikes on a wide scale are a good bet.)

If taxes were increased to meet Mr. Truman's revenue request it would mean a record 30 to 40 per cent boost in overall taxes. The president has already calculated these at $55,000,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. That includes the $8,000,000,000 tax hikes voted last year.

IKE'S REPORT

Washington— (AP) — Pentagon officials expect Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to be cautiously optimistic when he reports to congress this week on Europe's rearmament program.

For security reasons he probably won't be able to say what increases in armed strength each nation has pledged, but the military officials hope he will won approval for the administration's proposal to send more American divisions to Europe. Some planners in Washington think about six more divisions would be sent in the next two years There are two there now.

Latest European move to set up minor waves of optimism in Washington is the French appointment of Gen. Alphonse Juin, who fought with Eisenhower in Italy, to head France's armed forces.

The Juin appointment is thought here to mean that French plans have been approved by Eisenhower.

PRODUCTION SHUFFLE

Washington — (AP) — Look for all the government agencies concerned with mobilization production to be fused into one.

Priorities, allocations and requisitioning now are scattered through various departments and commissions. Interior department, for example, has units handling petroleum, solid fuels, other minerals and metals, power and fisheries.

A new commerce department unit, the national production authority (NPA), has all industrial products not handled elsewhere.

Most priority work now is handled by NPA. It's the most active agency under the defense production administration (DPA). In the new line-up NPA probably will lose its identity in a big new DPA division that will handle all the other present operating units.

WAR AND AIRLINES

Washington —(AP)— Although D. W. Rentzel, chairman of the civil aeronautics administration, has said the airlines probably would be expanded in event of war, it is a good bet that the military would use all or nearly all of their four-engine planes.

Just about a week after a speech in which Rentzel mentioned expanding airlines in wartime, he made another in which he said the government plans to use a substantial part of civilian four-engine aircraft as an "active reserve."

He said that "if" the military should take all 513 of the four-engine airliners, essential needs could be met with the remaining two-engine fleet.

The airlines are already seriously concerned about what mobilization will do to their pilots and airports.

The air force and the civil aeronautics board probably will work out a deferment policy for pilots and other key workers. Some talks are likely also on what will happen to wartime airbases now used by airlines.

CAPITAL BRIEFS

Washington—(AP)—A Ponca City, Okla., Eisenhower - for - presidnet outfit is showering members of congress with "get right with Ike" letters . . . U. S. public health researchers in Alaska have recommended a ban on shipment of Alaskan dogs to the states as a precaution against a tapeworm disease transmissable to man . . . There's still no definite decision on what agencies will be moved out of Washington. . .

Washington—(AP)—Fred A. Carlson, veteran official reporter of the senate, has discovered that new Senator Frank Carlson (R.-Kas.) speaks Swedish. Now they use the language whenever they meet.

Reporter Carlson was born in Sweden, Senator Carlson in Kansas of immigrant parents.

THE FARM WORLD

Washington—(AP)—U. S. scientists Have made some progress on control of leaf-blight, which up to now has made it unprofitable to grow rubber in the American tropics.

Auckland, N. Z.—(AP)—The government is considering rationing of superphosphate fertilizer. A world sulphur shortage has cut the amount of sulphuric acid available here for manufacture of superphosphate.

CP Egypt—(AP)—The government has asked the United Nations to provide an expert on underground waters to help reclaim some of its desert land, 97 per cent of the country's area.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Frankfurt, Germany —(AP)— Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, U. S. commander in Europe, has ordered a stiff physical training program for GIs and generals as part of his "get ready for anything" drive.

Karachi, Pakistan —(AP)— The new Egyptian ambassador, Dr. Abdul Wahab Azzam Bey, replying to an address of welcome, expressed hope the Islamic world soon would be reckoned with as a single unit. Ministers of other Arabic-speaking nations concurred in later speeches.

Alexandria, Egypt—(AP)—Former King Zog of non-Communist Albania, in exile here, speaks hopefully of "an Albania of tomorrow."

When laundering sheets and pillowcases, best results will be obtained if you keep the wash-water between 120 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit, or as hot as your hands can stand.

Holloway To Head Arkansas E.S.A.

Washington, Jan. 27. — (AP) — James Holloway, of Little Rock, has been named Arkansas director for the Economic Stabilization Administration congressional sources said today.

The appointment, as were those of all state directors, is on a 30-day basis in the interests of speed in getting the 48 state offices open.

Senators McClellan and Fulbright, Arkansas Democrats, told a reporter that Holloway is to open the Little Rock office on Monday.

They said also that Tom Hockersmith, of Little Rock, likewise was named state information officer for the agency.

Fire Chief Hurt Enroute To Fire

Laurel, Miss., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Fire Chief Henry Sullivan was injured seriously today when his car overturned en route to a minor residential blaze.

Dr. Earl McRae said the 48-year-old Sullivan's condition was "dangerously serious."

Police said sullivan lost control of his car when he cut sharply to avoid a collision with another car. The second vehicle began a left turn as Sullivan passed.

The fire chief's car turned over three times and threw Sullivan clear of the wreckage.

SOMETHING NEW

All Of Our Loans Are Insured

and when we finance your car the entire balance on your loan is cancelled and your note stamped 'PAID' and delivered to your family or your beneficiary in case of your death.

DEMAND this protection WHEREVER You Finance Your Car Or Borrow Money On It!

If we can help you, ask for Mr. Harbuck, Manager, Loan Department, or Mr. Prewitt, Loan Officer or Mr. Dennis, General Manager. There are plenty of private offices for your convenience.

MOTORS SECURITIES Company, Inc.

500 Walnut St.
Plenty Free Parking

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.



TAKE THE Push and Pull OUT OF MOWING and take it Easy on your pocketbook!

Blade adjusts from ¼-in. to 3-in. high. Cuts tall grass.

Easy, instant starting. Automatic speed.

Special 4-cycle, 2 H.P. Clinton Engine

One-piece cast aluminum housing weighs just 83 pounds.

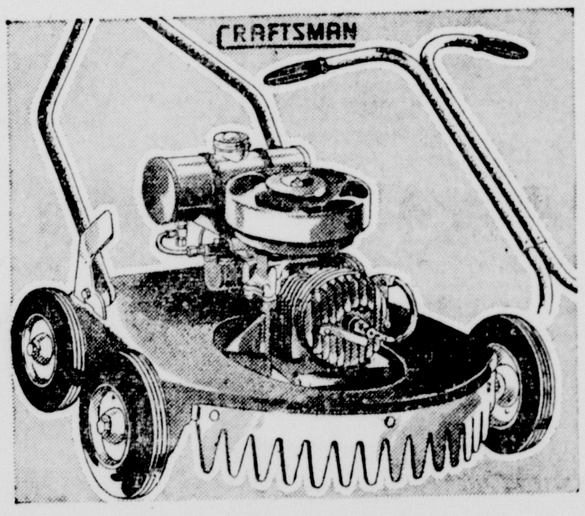
Floating power rolls smoothly over rough uneven ground.

Craftsman 21-in. Rotary POWER MOWER

139.95

Only $15 Down
$11 Monthly
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

No push . . . no pull no blisters or backaches. Amazing rotary action cuts every kind of grass . . . short or tall; even weeds. Unusually easy to use.



16-in. Rotary Type Power Lawn Mower

$9 Down
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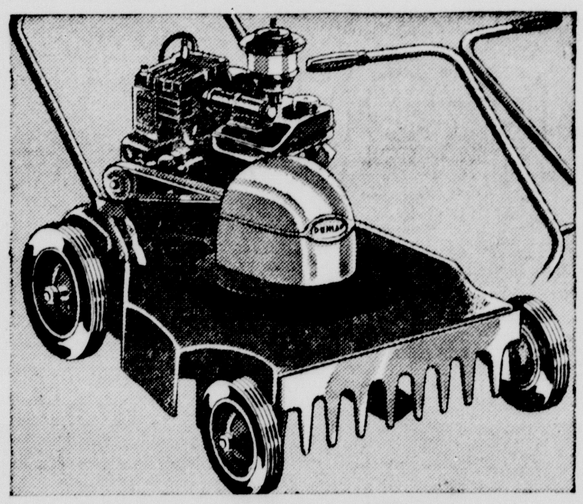
Here's a machine with many features . . . at the lowest price we know of! Equipped with trouble-free, 2-cycle, 1 H.P. engine and 4 rubber tired wheels. Can be disassembled for easy storing in one carton. Painted an attractive bright red. Amazingly easy to operate, quiet.

Dunlap Electric 16-in. Power Mower

$7 Down
$6 Monthly

59.95

Powerful! Easy handling! Smooth running! Super sharp blades have shock absorber mounting for easier allsurface mowing. 4 rubber-tired ball bearing wheels. Solid cast aluminum body, tubular steel handle. Comes equipped with 75 foot of cord. See it—only at Sears!



Dunlap 18-in. Rotary Power Lawn Mower

$10 Down
$ 9 Monthly

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You'll be amazed at the outstanding quality of the moderately-priced mower! Super-strong one-piece cast aluminum frame. Husky one-piece blade holds its sharp edge. Easy-handling chassis turns with ease, absorbs bumps with floating balance. Adjustable cut. With Briggs-Stratton engine.



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Monroe Morning World
January 28th, 1951



Above: Miss Martha Clayton Sparks, member of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority, was recently elected recording secretary of the sorority for 1951. Center: Miss Ann Merriman was elected vice-president and, lower right, Miss Vonnette Austin is the newly elected president of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority. Other officers not shown include Miss Betty Jane Pettit, Miss Alice Montgomery, Miss Emma Lou Barton and Miss Ann Joyce Eyre.





Above: Miss Joan Richards, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Harold Richards of Lake Providence, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Charles Lyle Cormack of Little Rock, Arkansas, is announced today. The marriage will be solemnized February 10.

Lower Left: Mrs. Burchall Liles is shown with her two children, Arthur and Jerry. Dr. and Mrs. Liles are now making their home in Monroe. Mrs. Liles will be remembered as the former Miss Chi Chi Hinkle. (Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos.)

Society





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Society





Miss Betty Dorton Is January Bride Of Mr. Clark Raby

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The double-ring ceremony was officiated before an altar decorated with white gladioli, greenery, and tapers lighted by Capt. George Whitmeyer, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Robert Tyler, wore a pink suit with black accessories and carried a white Bible topped with an orchid.

Mrs. George Whitmeyer, sister of the groom and maid of honor, wore a black and rose suit with black accessories. Thomas Easterling was best man

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held; after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans.

They will be at home to their friends at 215 Pargould drive, Monroe.

QUITMAN

Mrs. T. E. Boles and children of Minden, were guests of Mrs. Boles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Norred and other relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everes Burson and children visited Mrs. Bursen's sister and her family in Briceland during the holidays.

Mrs. Drew Jimerson spent several days as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Willie Sizemore who is a patient of the Wright Bendel Clinic in Monroe.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Jimerson during the holidays were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Black and daughter, Barbara Kay of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hines and daughters, Linda and Sue, of Natchez, Miss.

Friends here regret that Mr. John Bryan of Tullos is critically ill in his home there following a stroke recently. Mr. Bryan is the brother of Mrs. Frankie Malinski and Mr. L. M. Bryan of Quitman and a former resident of here.

Greeting friends in and near the ole home town this week is "Sonny" Harvey, son of Mrs. Nora Harvey who just recently returned from naval service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McConathy of Quitman were among those attending the N. F. Walker reunion Christmas day at the Walker home. This gathering was in commemoration of Mr. Walker's 82nd birthday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walker, Beth and Jim of Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker and Valerie of Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lee of Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Gatis E. Stewart, Martha and Marshall of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crain, Gay Nell, Quida and Delane of Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeks, and baby Michael of West Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McConathy and Miss Callie Walker.

Mr. Jim Quick has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to return to his position at the Hodge Paper Mill. He was a patient of the Ruston Lincoln Sanitarium for several days recently where he recuperated from pneumonia.

Mrs. Johnie Gilbert was a recent guest in the home of her sister, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hammonds of Danville.

Mrs. Mattie Greer was made happy during the Christmas holidays when she was informed by her son himself that he was doing fine. Pfc. Donald M. Womack is new stationed in Camp Carson, Colorado where he is recuperating from wounds he received in Korea Nov. 24. He was flown to Japan and treated and then later brought to Colorado. He informed his mother he was fine and hoped to see her soon.

Friends regreat that Mr. George Bailey is a patient of the Hodge Clinic. Mr. Bailey had been visiting his son and family and his daughter and her family in Shreveport and became ill and was carried to Hodge Clinic where his condition is reported improved.

Miss Maurine Carr is now sufficiently improved from her recent major operation to be allowed to be up and about some.

BRIDE AND GROOM



Mr. and Mrs. Clark Raby shown cutting wedding cake after their marriage on January 12. Mrs. Raby is the former Miss Betty Dorton, daughter of Mrs. Lillye Montgomery. Mr. Raby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Raby.

LOVELY TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. EDWARD WILBURN PATRICK

Mrs Edward Wilburn Patrick, whose recent marriage was a brilliant social event, was beautifully entertained at a coffee hour at the American Legion Home, Saturday, from 10 to 11. Mrs. Kelso McClendon and Mrs. David Tschabold served as hostesses.

The honoree, in the receiving line with her mother, Mrs. R. E. McClendon; was very chic in an early spring suit of wine hue, and a winter white cloche with side black feather trim and shoulder corsage of blue Dutch iris.

The coffee table, overlaid in a green lace cloth, was centered by a low pottery bowl filled with salmon glads, white snapdragons, and yellow baby's breath. Mrs. John Shelby McKenzie presided at the coffee urn; while Mrs Jack Holt and Miss Martha Carolyn McClendon assisted with serving courtesies.

Guests responding to the hostesses' invitations to enjoy the hour with the honoree were: Mesdames E. W. Patrick, Bob Patrick, James E. Hamilton H. H Howington, Jr., M. P. Erwin Jr. J. L. Baur, Jeff Hair, Nellie S. Surles, Fred Miller, Jack Bell. Max Stockner, W. T. Tullos. George Cooper, J. O. Pinkston, Jr., H T. Van Fossen, W. R. Abernethy. John Hester, Ernie Horn, W J. Erwin, W. H. Maben T. J. Slagle, John H. Devine. Tallulah; Arthur Crump, Ogden Russell, W. H. Parker, Grady McDonald, T. E. Parker, Sam H. Houston, Jr., C. R. Brown. K. Gore W. F. Bonner, J. P. Davis Louis Nevin, W. B. Cone, S. H. Geunard, J. C. Bass, Mark H. Brown, S. A. Holt, John Rolfe Howard, R. K. Howard, J. E. Peeler, L. H. Richards, M. M. Walsworth. Adrian Williams, Audie Gibson, D. F. Davis, Lutcher Dalfume, Heiman Cohn, J. N. Hill, Jr., C. R. Proctor, E. D. Proctor. Russel Fleeman, R. S. Guenard, Frank Voelker, Frank Cain. A. S. Herzog, Frank Voelker, Jr., F. M. Terral, A. Rosenzweig, and Misses Marie Hamley. Eunyce Howard, and Valera Oammack.

When you are washing table glasses that have held milk rinse them in cold water first before you wash them in hot; this helps make them sparkling and prevents cloudiness.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

In an interest to promote adult education in East Carroll parish a group of interested citizens gathered at the American Legion home to hear a panel discussion on the topic, "Is an adjustment in our school program necessary in order that our parish suffer the least injury economically in view of the Jan. 25, 1950 amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act relative to the use of children as farm laborers during school hours? If so, what adjustment can we make?"

Mrs. Paul Geisler addressed the group briefly describing the mechanics of a panel Farmers J. P. Brown and John Rodge spoke for the laborer and need of their help in harvesting the crops. Mrs. Georgia Payne Pinkston. East Carroll parish visiting teacher and Paul Geisler, principal of Lake Providence High School, proved the necessity of regular school attendance.

At the January meeting of the Lake Providence Town council first steps were taken to move that body's quarters from room above the fire station to the municipal auditorium. Painting and partitioning will have to be completed befor the move is made.

Meetings have been held above the fire station since before the civil war, when charter was granted the town of Providence, changed to town of Lake Providence around 1926.

Stockholders of the Lake Providence bank re-elected the board of directors: Lutcher Dalfume Vail Delony, H. L. Harkey G. T. Hider. George Lensing, Zell Stockner, and Dr. F. M. Terral.

The directors in turn re-elected the same officers: George Lensing, president; G. T. Hider, vice-president; Mrs. Eloise Harbin, cashier, and assistant casniers, Miss Mary Pearl, Mrs. Burta R. Pinkston, and Leo Lensing.

The Lake Providence bank was established in 1899, and is one of the oldest banking institutions in northeast Louisiana. Having outgrown its present quarters the adjoining building was purchased and both sites will be renovated and modernized by March 1, with new fixtures, and equipment and a new vault, at a cost of $50,000.

Mrs. J. P. Davis has been added as a member of the East Carroll parish department of public welfare, by the parish police jury, to serve with board members, Mrs. R. N. Amacker, Harold King, Dr. F. M. Terral, and John Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gilfoil, III have just returned from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Gilfoil, president of the parish farm bureau as delegate from Louisiana the cotton conference, called by the national farm bureau. Mrs. Gilfoil went for sightseeing.

Mrs. Audie Gibson has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she visited with her sister Mrs. J. B. Clegg.

Benefit Fashion Revue Will Be Event Of The Month

Bayou DeSiard Country Club To Be Scene Of Style Show Given By Delta Rho Delta Sorority

A fashion revue under auspices of Sigma chapter of Delta Rho Delta National Sorority for the benefit of the local chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis will take place at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club on Wednesday, January 31 both afternoon and evening when the latest spring and summer style decrees will be shown by an attractive group of models.

The afternoon performance will be held at 3:p.m. and the evening performance will be at 8:15 p.m.

The entire proceeds from the event will be used in bearing the cost of treatment for polio patients in Ouachita Parish.

"A Preview of the 1951 Easter Parade of Styles" will be the theme of the spring fashion show, states Miss Freeda Mickel president of the local sorority and general chairman of the event. She is being assisted by Mrs. James N. Riddle and Mrs. D. C. Metcalf as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Jack Masur will be in charge of procuring the models, Miss Lillian Glenn will be chairman of publicity, and Mrs H. V. Collins will handle the decorations.

Mrs. Beth Breece as program chairman is working out the theme and continuity of the parade of fashions which promises to be the prominent event of the social calendar this month.

Forming the reservation committee are Miss Ann Mickel, reservation chairman and Mrs. M. M. Parry with the assistance of the entire membership of Delta Rho Delta Sorority.

With polio sweeping down on the nation, and with last year the second greatest in the history of this dreaded disease, emergency epidemic aid funds of the National Foundation are now at the vanishing point. For this reason plans to hold the greatest March of Dimes Drive in all the years of the polio fight have been made.

Everyone is urged to help in this worthy cause and make their reservations early for the afternoon or evening performance of this style revue which will benefit the polio patients in Ouachita Parish.

Reservations may be made by dialing 6694 and 2-1363 or with any member of the sorority.

MISS CAROL PRACHER TO WED MR. JAMES G. PECK, JR.

Mrs. John Pracher announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Carol, to Mr. James G. Peck, Jr., on Thursday, Feb. 1st at 10 a.m. in St. Matthews Catholic Church, Father M. Bordeleon officiating.

Miss Pracher is the daughter of the late Dr. John Pracher. She is a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing and the School of Anesthesia, Charity Hospital, New Orleans.

Mr. Peck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Peck Sr. of this city and graduated from Engineering School of La. Tech, Ruston. He obtained his masters degree at L. S. U. After the wedding the couple will reside in Baton Rouge where Mr. Peck is an Instructor in the School of Engineering L. S. U.

Miss Pracher will be attended by Mrs. James E. Davidson and Mr. Thomas D. Fortenberry Jr. will be best man.

A reception will be held at Frances Hotel immediately after the wedding and friends are invited thru this medium.

An easy way to coat doughnuts with sugar is to put them in a paper bag with the confectioners' sugar, then close the top of the bag tightly and shake a few seconds or until the sugar adheres to the doughnuts.

Lt. Joseph Bomar Society, C. A. R. Will Have Meeting

The Lt. Joseph Bomar Society Children of the American Revolution, will meet at the American Legion Hall on February 3 at 10:00 a.m.

An interesting program has been planned with the movie "Louisiana" being shown. Mrs. Ernest Gibson will also give a sketch of the history of Bienville's founding of New Orleans and his family. Mrs. Tom Davis will be hostess on this occasion.

The election of delegates to attend the convention in New Orleans the latter part of March will also be held at this meeting.

Mr. And Mrs. James L. Ewing Entertain At Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ewing recently entertained some friends at Sunday evening cocktails and buffet.

Among those enjoying good talk, delicious tid-bits, and tall glasses of cool Florida "specialities" together with Mr. and Mrs. Ewing were: Mr. and Mrs Gene Nash, Mr. and Mrs C. D. Oakley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Robert D Wood, Miss Jo Ann Biedenharn and Miles Sager, Miss June Lewis, and Miss Esther Ewing and Joseph Ivan.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Deserved recognition was given East Carroll 4-H junior club leaders when the Lake Providence Chamber of Commerce complimented them with a banquet at the Municipal auditorium on Jan. 8, at 6:30. The banquet board, covered in white was centered with green streamers with intermittent decorations of the club emblem, green four leaf clovers.

Miss Fae Roark, associate state club agent from the Extension department congratulated the Chamber of Commerce for their interest in the local club leaders, stating that it was the first time special recognition had been given the Junior club leaders by a Chamber of Commerce for their sponsoring the banquet "Guidance and directing of our youth is one of the finest pieces of work that any one can do today."

Miss Claire Ragus, president of the executive council graciously presided as master of ceremonies. Miss Annie Ruth Washam returned thanks for the appetizing meal of string beans, potato chips, chicken salad, pickles, celery, ambrosia cake and coffee Murray Washam lead the singing of "Dixie" for which Miss Bonita Tucker was pianist.

Qualifications for junior leadership, as outlined by Miss Roark, were must be an example as club member for three years, must be 14 years of age; must be willing to assume responsibilities and must help others.

Miss Washam reported to the members and guests on the group discussions held before the meal, it being the first time the leaders ever participated in group discussion with findings taken back to individual clubs. Miss Roma Burgess gave the 49-50 4-H story.

United Gas sponsoring and awards as outlined by Miss Roark included trips to leadership camp, finest camp in the state, with best informed instructors from inside and outside the state State leaders, on records and accomplishments, go to Washington, D. C., where they participate in timely group discussions, visit the national capitol and see congress in action. On fall records the winners are sent to the club congress in Chicago.

The Best Community club awards, with first place winners receiving $50, the Monticello Club was presented second place award of $25 by Miss Roark.

Leaders recognized for ability at this banquet were: Annie Ruth Washam, Claire Ragus, Bobbie Jean Vining Geneva Hackworth, Gordon Bowers Alfred Warner, Murray Washam, Darline Vining, LaNell Goss, Gloria Sanders, Michael Brown, Edgar Bradley, of the Lake Providence club; Carolyn Clement, Louise Harper, Janice Sellers Frances Parker, Buddy Ragus, Martha Pearson, Evie Jo Thornhill, Helda Rose Williams, Jackie Wilhite, Joan Bramlett of the Transylvania club, and from Monticello club. Claire Conway, Ann Conway, Mary Watts, J. B. Martin, Billie Forbes Roma Burgess, Gerald Albritton, Sue Wiggins and W. L. Payne.

The faculty of the Lake Providence High School complimented their fellow member, Mrs. James A. Carter, the former Miss Josephine Moore of Chatham, La., when they entertained at an afternoon coffee in the home economics department, with refreshments served under the supervision of Mrs. John Rolfe Howard. The honoree was presented with a most useful electric percolator.

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Values to $15.95 Velvets!

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Special Purchase
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Spring Colors!
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Here's a Real Buy! Save 50% on your coat for next winter!
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We have plenty of large sizes included in this group!
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All sales final! No exchanges or refunds! Now's the time to save—buy that coat or suit or dress at less than 50% off! At these prices—you can't miss!

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★ Calfskins! ★ Velvets! ★ Suedes!
Colors are: BLACK BROWN BLUE
New Further Reductions
CASUAL SHOES
by TOWN & COUNTRY and DEB CASUALS
Further Reduced! Penobscot Loafers
Formerly to $8.95
NOW ONLY $5
Leathers in reds, green, beige and browns. Suedes in greens, browns and blacks.
Formerly to $9.95
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Suedes in blacks, blues and browns.
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This Franklin for feminine wiles! $22.95
Your intrigue to hold his interest . . . this artful Franklin, so supple! Note the flattering jewel neckline . . . the mere mention of sleeves and the gored skirt that caresses your hips, then falls in gentle folds to hem! Added beguilement—the insets of lace dyed to match the wonderful linen-like fabric. He'll love you for wearing it in any one of its blossoming colors. Size 10 to 20. Comes in Toast, Flesh Pink, Pansy Orchid and all pastel shades.
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Scotty Sez: MAYBE DAISIES DON'T TELL, BUT ORCHIDS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.....ORCHIDS FROM Scott's THAT IS!

If she is hard to buy for, FLOWERS from Scott's are just THE thing!
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Your credit is always good— Call us and say "charge it"

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Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held; after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans.

They will be at home to their friends at 215 Pargould drive, Monroe.

* * *

QUITMAN

Mrs. T. E. Boles and children of Minden, were guests of Mrs. Boles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Norred and other relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everes Burson and children visited Mrs. Bursen's sister and her family in Briceland during the holidays.

Mrs. Drew Jimerson spent several days as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Willie Sizemore who is a patient of the Wright Bendel Clinic in Monroe.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Jimerson during the holidays were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Black and daughter, Barbara Kay of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hines and daughters, Linda and Sue, of Natchez, Miss.

Friends here regret that Mr. John Bryan of Tullos is critically ill in his home there following a stroke recently. Mr. Bryan is the brother of Mrs. Frankie Malinski and Mr. L. M. Bryan of Quitman and a former resident of here.

Greeting friends in and near the ole home town this week is "Sonny" Harvey, son of Mrs. Nora Harvey who just recently returned from naval service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McConathy of Quitman were among those attending the N. F. Walker reunion Christmas day at the Walker home. This gathering was in commemoration of Mr. Walker's 82nd birthday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walker, Beth and Jim of Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker and Valerie of Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lee of Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Gatis E. Stewart, Martha and Marshall of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crain, Gay Nell, Quida and Delane of Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeks, and baby Michael of West Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McConathy and Miss Callie Walker.

Mr. Jim Quick has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to return to his position at the Hodge Paper Mill. He was a patient of the Ruston Lincoln Sanitarium for several days recently where he recuperated from pneumonia.

Mrs. Johnie Gilbert was a recent guest in the home of her sister, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hammonds of Danville.

Mrs. Mattie Greer was made happy during the Christmas holidays when she was informed by her son himself that he was doing fine. Pfc. Donald M. Womack is new stationed in Camp Carson, Colorado where he is recuperating from wounds he received in Korea Nov. 24. He was flown to Japan and treated and then later brought to Colorado. He informed his mother he was fine and hoped to see her soon.

Friends regreat that Mr. George Bailey is a patient of the Hodge Clinic. Mr. Bailey had been visiting his son and family and his daughter and her family in Shreveport and became ill and was carried to Hodge Clinic where his condition is reported improved.

Miss Maurine Carr is now sufficiently improved from her recent major operation to be allowed to be up and about some.

BRIDE AND GROOM



Mr. and Mrs. Clark Raby shown cutting wedding cake after their marriage on January 12. Mrs. Raby is the former Miss Betty Dorton, daughter of Mrs. Lillye Montgomery. Mr. Raby Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Raby.

LOVELY TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. EDWARD WILBURN PATRICK

Mrs Edward Wilburn Patrick, whose recent marriage was a brilliant social event, was beautifully entertained at a coffee hour at the American Legion Home, Saturday, from 10 to 11. Mrs. Kelso McClendon and Mrs. David Tschabold served as hostesses.

The honoree, in the receiving line with her mother, Mrs. R. E. McClendon; was very chic in an early spring suit of wine hue, and a winter white cloche with side black feather trim and shoulder corsage of blue Dutch iris.

The coffee table, overlaid in a green lace cloth, was centered by a low pottery bowl filled with salmon glads, white snapdragons, and yellow baby's breath. Mrs. John Shelby McKenzie presided at the coffee urn; while Mrs Jack Holt and Miss Martha Carolyn McClendon assisted with serving courtesies.

Guests responding to the hostesses' invitations to enjoy the hour with the honoree were: Mesdames E. W. Patrick, Bob Patrick, James E. Hamilton H. H Howington, Jr., M. P. Erwin Jr. J. L. Baur, Jeff Hair, Nellie S. Surles, Fred Miller, Jack Bell, Max Stockner, W. T. Tullos, George Cooper, J. O. Pinkston, Jr., H. T. Van Fossen, W. R. Abernethy, John Hester, Ernie Horn, W. J. Erwin, W. H. Maben T. J. Slagle, John H. Devine, Tallulah; Arthur Crump, Ogden Russell, W. H. Parker, Grady McDonald, T. E. Parker, Sam H. Houston, Jr., C. R. Brown, K. Gore W. F. Bonner, J. P. Davis Louis Nevin, W. B. Cone, S. H. Geunard, J. C. Bass, Mark H. Brown, S. A. Holt, John Rolfe Howard, R. K. Howard, J. E. Peeler, L. H. Richards, M. M. Walsworth, Adrian Williams, Audie Gibson, D. F. Davis, Lutcher Dalfume, Heiman Cohn, J. N. Hill, Jr., C. R. Proctor, E. D. Proctor, Russel Fleeman, R. S. Guenard, Frank Voelker, Frank Cain, A. S. Herzog, Frank Voelker, Jr., F. M. Terral, A. Rosenzweig, and Misses Marie Hamley, Eunyce Howard, and Valera Oammack.

—o—

When you are washing table glasses that have held milk rinse them in cold water first before you wash them in hot; this helps make them sparkling and prevents cloudiness.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

In an interest to promote adult education in East Carroll parish a group of interested citizens gathered at the American Legion home to hear a panel discussion on the topic, "Is an adjustment in our school program necessary in order that our parish suffer the least injury economically in view of the Jan. 25, 1950 amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act relative to the use of children as farm laborers during school hours? If so, what adjustment can we make?"

Mrs. Paul Geisler addressed the group briefly describing the mechanics of a panel Farmers J. P. Brown and John Rodge spoke for the laborer and need of their help in harvesting the crops. Mrs. Georgia Payne Pinkston. East Carroll parish visiting teacher and Paul Geisler, principal of Lake Providence High School, proved the necessity of regular school attendance.

At the January meeting of the Lake Providence Town council first steps were taken to move that body's quarters from room above the fire station to the municipal auditorium. Painting and partitioning will have to be completed befor the move is made.

Meetings have been held above the fire station since before the civil war, when charter was granted the town of Providence, changed to town of Lake Providence around 1926.

Stockholders of the Lake Providence bank re-elected the board of directors: Lutcher Dalfume Vail Delony, H. L. Harkey G. T. Hider, George Lensing, Zell Stockner, and Dr. F. M. Terral.

The directors in turn re-elected the same officers: George Lensing, president; G. T. Hider, vice-president; Mrs. Eloise Harbin, cashier, and assistant cashiers, Miss Mary Pearl, Mrs. Burta R. Pinkston, and Leo Lensing.

The Lake Providence bank was established in 1899, and is one of the oldest banking institutions in northeast Louisiana. Having outgrown its present quarters the adjoining building was purchased and both sites will be renovated and modernized by March 1, with new fixtures, and equipment and a new vault, at a cost of $50,000.

Mrs. J. P. Davis has been added as a member of the East Carroll parish department of public welfare, by the parish police jury, to serve with board members, Mrs. R. N. Amacker, Harold King, Dr. F. M. Terral, and John Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gilfoil, III have just returned from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Gilfoil, president of the parish farm bureau as delegate from Louisiana the cotton conference, called by the national farm bureau. Mrs. Gilfoil went for sightseeing.

Mrs. Audie Gibson has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she visited with her sister Mrs. J. B. Clegg.

Benefit Fashion Revue Will Be Event Of The Month

Bayou DeSiard Country Club To Be Scene Of Style Show Given By Delta Rho Delta Sorority

A fashion revue under auspices of Sigma chapter of Delta Rho Delta National Sorority for the benefit of the local chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis will take place at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club on Wednesday, January 31 both afternoon and evening when the latest spring and summer style decrees will be shown by an attractive group of models.

The afternoon performance will be held at 3:p.m. and the evening performance will be at 8:15 p.m.

The entire proceeds from the event will be used in bearing the cost of treatment for polio patients in Ouachita Parish.

"A Preview of the 1951 Easter Parade of Styles" will be the theme of the spring fashion show, states Miss Freeda Mickel president of the local sorority and general chairman of the event. She is being assisted by Mrs. James N. Riddle and Mrs. D. C. Metcalf as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Jack Masur will be in charge of procuring the models, Miss Lillian Glenn will be chairman of publicity, and Mrs H. V. Collins will handle the decorations.

Mrs. Beth Breece as program chairman is working out the theme and continuity of the parade of fashions which promises to be the prominent event of the social calendar this month.

Forming the reservation committee are Miss Ann Mickel, reservation chairman and Mrs. M. M. Parry with the assistance of the entire membership of Delta Rho Delta Sorority.

With polio sweeping down on the nation, and with last year the second greatest in the history of this dreaded disease, emergency epidemic aid funds of the National Foundation are now at the vanishing point. For this reason plans to hold the greatest March of Dimes Drive in all the years of the polio fight have been made.

Everyone is urged to help in this worthy cause and make their reservations early for the afternoon or evening performance of this style revue which will benefit the polio patients in Ouachita Parish.

Reservations may be made by dialing 6694 and 2-1363 or with any member of the sorority.

MISS CAROL PRACHER TO WED MR. JAMES G. PECK, JR.

Mrs. John Pracher announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Carol, to Mr. James G. Peck, Jr., on Thursday, Feb. 1st at 10 a.m. in St. Matthews Catholic Church, Father M. Bordeleon officiating.

Miss Pracher is the daughter of the late Dr. John Pracher. She is a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing and the School of Anesthesia, Charity Hospital, New Orleans.

Mr. Peck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Peck Sr. of this city and graduated from Engineering School of La. Tech, Ruston. He obtained his masters degree at L. S. U. After the wedding the couple will reside in Baton Rouge where Mr. Peck is an Instructor in the School of Engineering L. S. U.

Miss Pracher will be attended by Mrs. James E. Davidson and Mr. Thomas D. Fortenberry Jr. will be best man.

A reception will be held at Frances Hotel immediately after the wedding and friends are invited thru this medium.

—o—

An easy way to coat doughnuts with sugar is to put them in a paper bag with the confectioners' sugar, then close the top of the bag tightly and shake a few seconds or until the sugar adheres to the doughnuts.

Lt. Joseph Bomar Society, C. A. R. Will Have Meeting

The Lt. Joseph Bomar Society Children of the American Revolution, will meet at the American Legion Hall on February 3 at 10:00 a.m.

An interesting program has been planned with the movie "Louisiana" being shown. Mrs. Ernest Gibson will also give a sketch of the history of Bienville's founding of New Orleans and his family. Mrs. Tom Davis will be hostess on this occasion.

The election of delegates to attend the convention in New Orleans the latter part of March will also be held at this meeting.

* * *

Mr. And Mrs. James L. Ewing Entertain At Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ewing recently entertained some friends at Sunday evening cocktails and buffet.

Among those enjoying good talk, delicious tid-bits, and tall glasses of cool Florida "specialities" together with Mr. and Mrs. Ewing were: Mr. and Mrs Gene Nash, Mr. and Mrs C. D. Oakley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Robert D Wood, Miss Jo Ann Biedenharn and Miles Sager, Miss June Lewis, and Miss Esther Ewing and Joseph Ivan.

* * *

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Deserved recognition was given East Carroll 4-H junior club leaders when the Lake Providence Chamber of Commerce complimented them with a banquet at the Municipal auditorium on Jan. 8, at 6:30. The banquet board, covered in white was centered with green streamers with intermittent decorations of the club emblem, green four leaf clovers.

Miss Fae Roark, associate state club agent from the Extension department congratulated the Chamber of Commerce for their interest in the local club leaders, stating that it was the first time special recognition had been given the Junior club leaders by a Chamber of Commerce for their sponsoring the banquet "Guidance and directing of our youth is one of the finest pieces of work that any one can do today."

Miss Claire Ragus, president of the executive council graciously presided as master of ceremonies. Miss Annie Ruth Washam returned thanks for the appetizing meal of string beans, potato chips, chicken salad, pickles, celery, ambrosia cake and coffee Murray Washam lead the singing of "Dixie" for which Miss Bonita Tucker was pianist.

Qualifications for junior leadership, as outlined by Miss Roark, were must be an example as club member for three years, must be 14 years of age; must be willing to assume responsibilities and must help others.

Miss Washam reported to the members and guests on the group discussions held before the meal, it being the first time the leaders ever participated in group discussion with findings taken back to individual clubs. Miss Roma Burgess gave the 49-50 4-H story.

United Gas sponsoring and awards as outlined by Miss Roark included trips to leadership camp, finest camp in the state, with best informed instructors from inside and outside the state State leaders, on records and accomplishments, go to Washington, D. C., where they participate in timely group discussions, visit the national capitol and see congress in action. On fall records the winners are sent to the club congress in Chicago.

The Best Community club awards, with first place winners receiving $50, the Monticello Club was presented second place award of $25 by Miss Roark.

Leaders recognized for ability at this banquet were: Annie Ruth Washam, Claire Ragus, Bobbie Jean Vining Geneva Hackworth, Gordon Bowers Aifred Warner, Murray Washam, Darline Vining, LaNell Goss, Gloria Sanders, Michael Brown, Edgar Bradley, of the Lake Providence club; Carolyn Clement, Louise Harper, Janice Sellers Frances Parker, Buddy Ragus, Martha Pearson, Evie Jo Thornhill, Helda Rose Williams, Jackie Wilhite, Joan Bramlett of the Transylvaria club, and from Monticello club, Claire Conway, Ann Conway, Mary Watts, J. B. Martin, Billie Forbes Roma Burgess, Gerald Albritton, Sue Wiggins, and W. L. Payne.

The faculty of the Lake Providence High School complimented their fellow member, Mrs. James A. Carter, the former Miss Josephine Moore of Chatham, La., when they entertained at an afternoon coffee in the home economics department, with refreshments served under the supervision of Mrs. John Rolfe Howard. The honoree was presented with a most useful electric percolator.

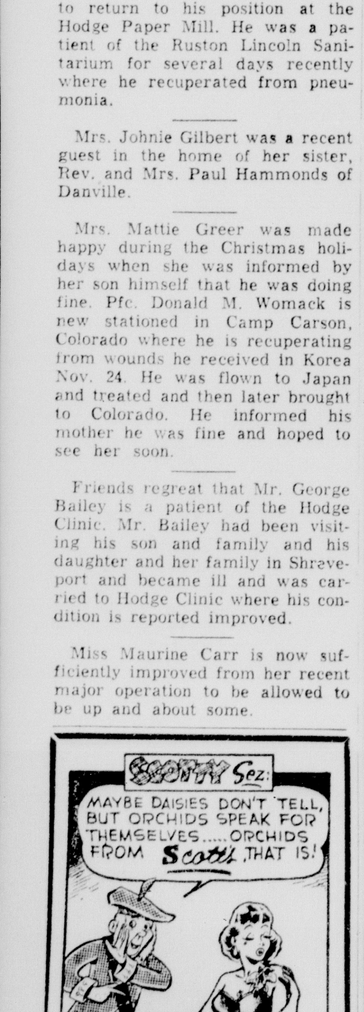
Style Shop
E. O. M. Final CLEARANCE
HATS
$1.00 $2.00
Values to $10.95 Felts! Velours!
Values to $15.95 Velvets!

END • OF • MONTH SALE!
By Air Express!
Special Purchase
100% Wool
Gabardine & Tweed
SUITS
Spring Colors!
$35
Reg. $59.95 & $69.95 Value
Our Entire Stock COATS ½ OFF
Here's a Real Buy! Save 50% on your coat for next winter!
All Remaining SUITS ⅓ OFF
Schiaparelli Jacques Fath Printzess Gene Shelly
DRESSES
Entire Stock $8 Val. to $29.95
Famous Labels ½ OFF
We have plenty of large sizes included in this group!
All sales final! No exchanges or refunds! Now's the time to save—buy that coat or suit or dress at less than 50% off! At these prices—you can't miss!
Style Shop



This Franklin for feminine wiles!
$22.95
Your intrigue to hold his interest . . . this artful Franklin, so supple! Note the flattering jewel neckline . . . the mere mention of sleeves and the gored skirt that caresses your hips; then falls in gentle folds to hem! Added beguilement—the insets of lace dyed to match the wonderful linen-like fabric. He'll love you for wearing it in any one of its blossoming colors. Size 10 to 20. Comes in Toast, Flesh Pink, Pansy Orchid and all pastel shades.
Open A Charge Account
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Use Our Lay-Away Plan
Style Shop

FINAL CLEARANCE
Sale
New Further Reductions on Fall Dress Shoes
Less Than ½ Price!
$12.95 TO $22.95 Values
NOW ONLY $7 $9 $11
★ Calfskins! ★ Velvets! ★ Suedes!
Colors are: BLACK BROWN BLUE
New Further Reductions
CASUAL SHOES
by TOWN & COUNTRY and DEB CASUALS
Further Reduced! Penobscot Loafers
Formerly to $8.95
NOW ONLY $5
Leathers in reds, green, beige and browns. Suedes in greens, browns and blacks.
Formerly to $9.95
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Suedes in blacks, blues and browns.
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If she is hard to buy for, FLOWERS from Scott's are just THE thing!
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Your credit is always good—Call us and say "charge it"

Local Women Will Attend Tailoring Classes To Be Held

"A tailoring class will be in progress at the Red Cross building, 200 South Grand street on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30, 31," states Mrs. Mildred G. Swift. "All who are interested may drop in on either of those two days and observe." The agent urges all women who have had the tailoring course in past years to come in and see the new finishes now being used. The class will be working 8:30 until about 4:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday. The following women are enrolled and are making a coat or suit: Mrs. Leon Noland, Mrs. L. B. Armstrong, Mrs. I. W. Mussett Mrs. W. B. McWhorter Mrs. W. E. Whetstone, Mrs. John C Underwood, Mrs. John T. Hart, Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Gilliland Mrs Young Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mrs. I N Cobb, and Mrs. Arthur.

Mrs. Spielman and Mrs. Swift release the following schedule of demonstrations for February:

February 8: 9:30 a.m.—Demonstration webbing and tying springs in furniture.

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February 21: 2:00 p.m.—The style show will be repeated, as a large crowd is expected and it may not be possible for everybody to come on the same day.

February 22: 9:30 a.m.—Upholstering furniture.

February 28: 9:30 a.m.—Housing demonstration given by Mr. Robert Kay extension engineer of Louisiana State University on "planning the Expanding House."

March 1: 9:30 a.m.—Repairing springs in cushions.

"Caning Chairs" and "Making over Clothes' will be given in March and April.

All above events, except tailoring classes will be held at the Agriculture building, 704 Cypress street, West Monroe and everybody is invited.

* * *

Birthday Party In Jonesboro Honors Peevy Brothers

In commemoration of their birthdays two brothers Mr. John P. Peevy, prominent planter and cattle dealer and his brother, Mr. Melton B. Peevy entertained a number of guest in the home of Mr. John Peevy Sunday, January 21, in Jonesboro.

A delicious turkey dinner and the traditional birthday cake were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Melton B. Peevy, honor guest and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Peevy and children, Adrian, J. L., Mrs. Fay Fredieu, Mr. and Mrs. L. O Morehead, Mrs. Jessie Wynn Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredieu o. Winnfield, Miss Bennie Tumlin and Mrs. Josie Bush of Jonesboro.

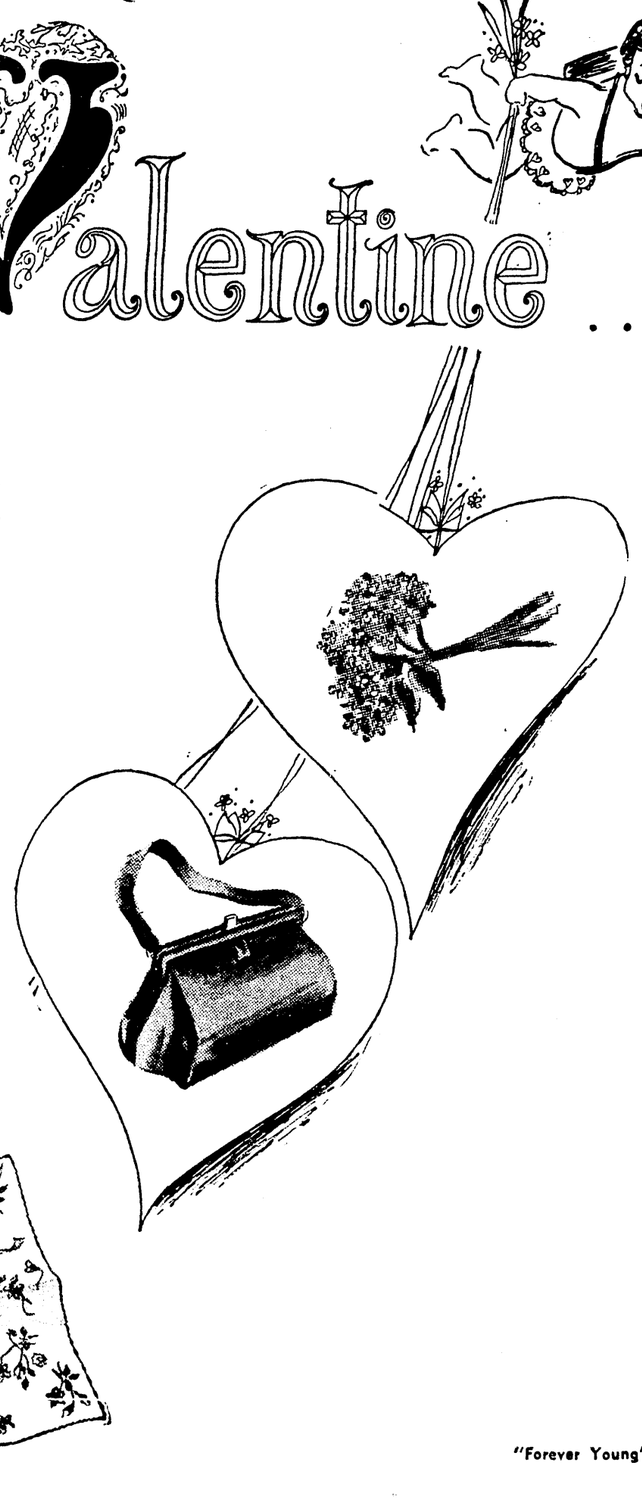
No exact age is known of the two brothers however, they both claim to be under the one hundred year mark and one declares himself older than the one younger than he.

Both the young gentlemen were showered with many more happy birthday wishes in the years to come.

STORE HOURS: Weekdays—9:30 to 5:30, Saturday—9:30 to 6:00

for your Valentine ... Cupid suggests:





SPRING FLOWERS to make your costume sing to the tune of Spring . . . gay buds, bright, are the right accessory to carry . . . in all colors. Pure magic for any costume.

.59 to 1.95

BLACK PATENT BAGS . . . so shiny and bright are the right accessory to carry you into Spring . . . completely lined . . . in many, many shapes and styles.

2.95 to 10.50 plus tax

MY VALENTINE by Herrmann is a lovely bouquet of violets and sweetheart roses for "your Valentine" . . . with a red paper heart that can be removed. Super size sheer linen with hand rolled hem.

1.00

Accessories, Street Floor







Forever Young for alwynn ORIGINAL

Paris designs for American women, young women!

Alwynn, bright, young genius among Paris designers has cut a devastating wardrobe for you . . . with his emphasis on the "costume look" and dramatic details . . . at such a low price!

A—PROMENADE is a bright little comma print that's jacketed with velvet trim, unmistakable Alwynn. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

17.95

B—SYMPHONIE by Alwynn uses yards of passamenterie to point up his famous off-balance lines in this jacketed flower print. Of luxury Master-sheer. Sizes 12½ to 24½.

17.95

C—PLACE DE LA CONCORDE by Alwynn has row after row of polished taffeta in oblique lines on this Master-sheer . . . jeweled with glistening rhinestone stars. Sizes 12½ to 24½.

17.95





Attend the PRE-VUE OF 1951 EASTER PARADE Style Show at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club, Wednesday, January 31st, sponsored by Delta Rho Delta Sorority, in cooperation with the Ouachita Chapter of National Infantile Paralysis. Style show at 3:10 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

"Forever Young" fashions, exclusively ours, Fashions, Second Floor



I never dreamed I'd look this young at my age!

Revenescence by Charles of the Ritz



I'd often wondered how I would look as I grew older . . . wondered how long my skin would remain soft and smooth and youthful-looking. But no need to wonder now . . . my Revenesence-cared-for-skin belies the years more beautifully than even I had hoped.

As a cream	3.00 to 15.00
As a lotion	5.00 to 9.00
As a mask	3.00 to 5.00

prices plus tax

exclusively ours, Cosmetics, Street Floor



A wonderful gift . . . for a happy day!

Gorham STERLING

Giving or getting . . . you'll be proud it's Gorham sterling

GORHAM Sterling is solid silver that's treasured forever . . . to be handed down through generations. Each piece is designed and tested for weight, balance and appearance . . . in patterns that never die. Whatever your taste may be, modern or traditional, simple or decorated, there's a Gorham pattern for you.

Six-piece place setting consisting of knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, butter spreader, and cream soup spoon, including Federal tax; 29.75 up

Gift Shop, Street Floor

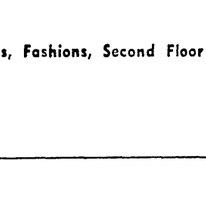
MONDAY and TUESDAY

there will be a showing on all

Sunbeam

Labor saving appliances

Let us serve you a free cup of delicious coffee . . . made fresh before your eyes in the new Sunbeam Coffeemaster. Mrs. McNealy will be here to show you how to use the sensational new Sunbeam products.



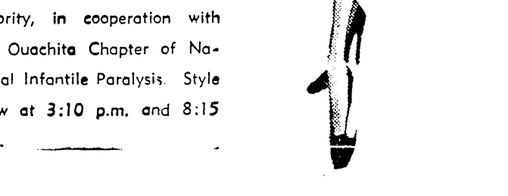
SUNBEAM Radiant Control TOASTER makes every slice alike from first to last, whether moist or dry, thick slices or thin. Bread lowers itself, turns on current, then when toasted toast raises silently.

26.50



SUNBEAM IRONMASTER heats quicker, stays hotter, irons faster. Starts ironing 30 seconds after you connect it. Thumb-Tip Heat Regulator up in the handle is easy to set. Available in two weights, 2½ lbs. and 4 lbs.

12.95 and 14.95



SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER is automatic, giving you the same perfect coffee every time. Makes 1 to 8 cups, shutting itself off when coffee is done, then re-setting itself to keep coffee hot.

37.50



SUNBEAM MIXMASTER saves time and arm work, giving results that will have that "success-secret" of delicious foods, with even mixing every time. Has all the every day mixing speeds you'll need. Includes juice attachment and two bowls.

39.50 and 46.50



SUNBEAM WAFFLE-BAKER makes 4 delicious, good-sized waffles at one time . . . all automatically. No waiting. Set it for light, dark or medium waffles.

28.50

the Palace Meier Bros. Inc.

DIAL 8131

Sunbeam appliances, Balcony Shop, Street Floor

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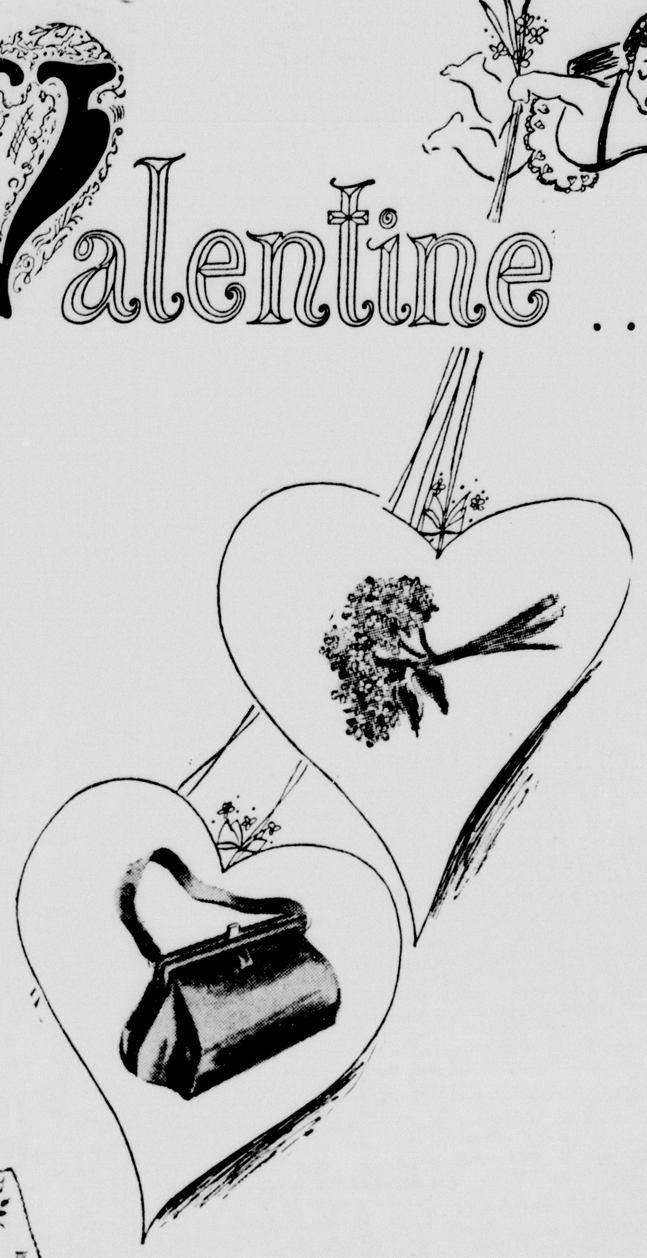
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.59 to 1.95

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2.95 to 10.50 plus tax

MY VALENTINE by Herrmann is a lovely bouquet of violets and sweetheart roses for "your Valentine" . . . with a red paper heart that can be removed. Super size sheer linen with hand rolled hem.

1.00

Accessories, Street Floor





Paris designs for American women, young women!

Alwynn, bright, young genius among Paris designers has cut a devastating wardrobe for you . . . with his emphasis on the "costume look" and dramatic details . . . at such a low price!

A—PROMENADE is a bright little comma print that's jacketed with velvet trim, unmistakable Alwynn. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

17.95

B—SYMPHONIE by Alwynn uses yards of passamenterie to point up his famous off-balance lines in this jacketed flower print. Of luxury Master-sheer. Sizes 12½ to 24½.

17.95

C—PLACE DE LA CONCORDE by Alwynn has row after row of polished taffeta in oblique lines on this Master-sheer . . . jeweled with glistening rhinestone stars. Sizes 12½ to 24½.

17.95



Attend the PRE-VUE OF 1951 EASTER PARADE Style Show at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club, Wednesday, January 31st, sponsored by Delta Rho Delta Sorority, in cooperation with the Ouachita Chapter of National Infantile Paralysis. Style show at 3:10 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

"Forever Young" fashions, exclusively ours, Fashions, Second Floor



I never dreamed I'd look this young at my age!

Revenescence by Charles of the Ritz

I'd often wondered how I would look as I grew older . . . wondered how long my skin would remain soft and smooth and youthful-looking. But no need to wonder now . . . my Revenesence-cared-for-skin belies the years more beautifully than even I had hoped.

As a cream	3.00 to 15.00
As a lotion	5.00 to 9.00
As a mask	3.00 to 5.00

prices plus tax

exclusively ours, Cosmetics, Street Floor



A wonderful gift . . . for a happy day!

Gorham STERLING

Giving or getting . . . you'll be proud it's Gorham sterling

GORHAM Sterling is solid silver that's treasured forever . . . to be handed down through generations. Each piece is designed and tested for weight, balance and appearance . . . in patterns that never die. Whatever your taste may be, modern or traditional, simple or decorated, there's a Gorham pattern for you.

Six-piece place setting consisting of knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, butter spreader, and cream soup spoon, including Federal tax;

29.75 up

Gift Shop, Street Floor

MONDAY and TUESDAY

there will be a showing on all

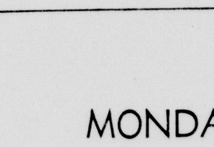
Sunbeam

Labor saving appliances

Let us serve you a free cup of delicious coffee . . . made fresh before your eyes in the new Sunbeam Coffeemaster. Mrs. McNealy will be here to show you how to use the sensational new Sunbeam products.

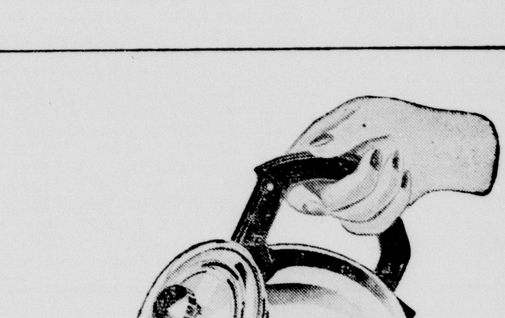
SUNBEAM Radiant Control TOASTER makes every slice alike from first to last, whether moist or dry, thick slices or thin. Bread lowers itself, turns on current, then when toasted toast raises silently.

26.50



SUNBEAM IRONMASTER heats quicker, stays hotter, irons faster. Starts ironing 30 seconds after you connect it. Thumb-Tip Heat Regulator up in the handle is easy to set. Available in two weights, 2½ lbs. and 4 lbs.

12.95 and 14.95

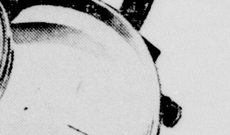


SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER is automatic, giving you the same perfect coffee every time. Makes 1 to 8 cups, shutting itself off when coffee is done, then re-setting itself to keep coffee hot.

37.50

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER saves time and arm work, giving results that will have that "success-secret" of delicious foods, with even mixing every time. Has all the every day mixing speeds you'll need. Includes juice attachment and two bowls.

39.50 and 46.50



SUNBEAM WAFFLE-BAKER makes 4 delicious, good-sized waffles at one time . . . all automatically. No waiting. Set it for light, dark or medium waffles.

28.50

The Palace Stein Bros. Inc.

DIAL 8131

Sunbeam appliances, Balcony Shop, Street Floor

Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority Members Entertain At Party

Sorority members of Alpha Delta Kappa recently enjoyed a "waistline party" at the West Monroe Recreation Center.

Gala decoration in red and white decorated the center and a huge red heart with "ADK" was placed at one end of the hall.

Miss Aquilla Jones introduced the mothers of the sorority which were Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Holland, and the sponsors, Bob Holtzclaw, Sigma Phi Omega, and Wade Williams from Phi Kappa fraternity.

Refreshments which included open face sandwiches cookies, and soft drinks were served to Miss Carolyn Gunter and Bob Hotzclaw, Miss Aquilla Jones and Shelby Sprull, Miss Martha Holland and Victor David Miss Doris Storey and Charles Welch, Miss Mary Elizabeth Byrd and Dave Corbin, Miss Clara Moore and James "Booty" Hibbard, Miss June Blake and Guy DuPriest, Miss Betty Cowan and Billy Ray Short, Miss Estelle Hoffman and Foyd "Abbie" Bacon, Miss Lee Ann Case and John Bradshaw Miss Betty Bamburg and Wade Williams, Miss Jane Hoffman and Bobby Lee, Miss Sandra McAdams and Dick Smith. and Miss Betey Autry.

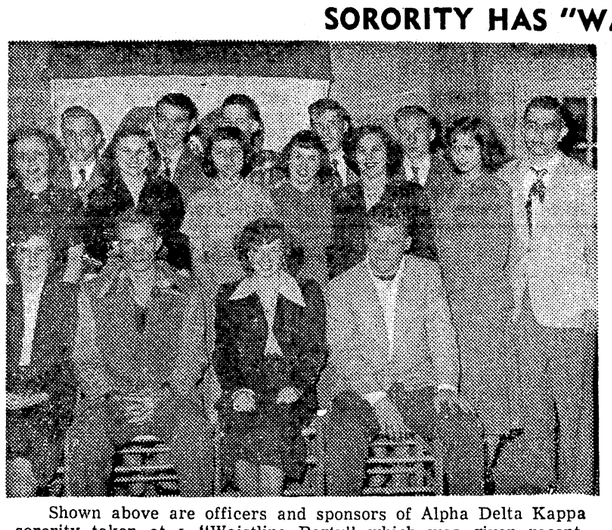
Pledges were Miss Ann Carter, Miss Martha Logan and Charles Smith Miss Lorraine Sechler and Harvey McFalls. and Miss Shirley Preddy and Bennie Cowan.

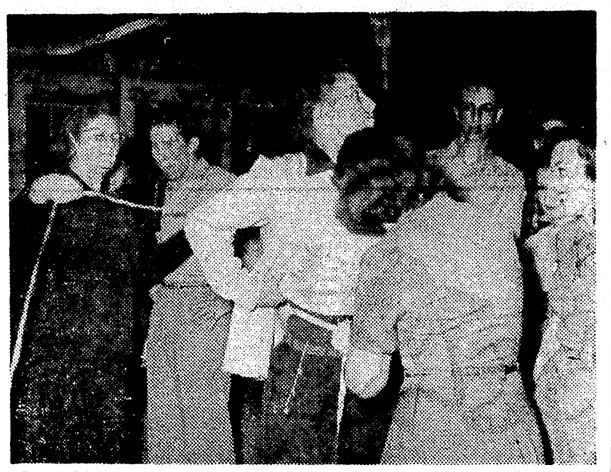
Visitors were Miss Lorna Montgomery and Skippy Bell, Miss Maxine Warner and Bennie Franklin, Miss Jennett Simmonsa and DeWayne Dowdy, Miss Dorothy Pruitt and Ed Wilson

Following the "waistline party' a pallet party was held in the home of Miss Martha Holland for members, pledges and guests.

Assisting the members with the party was Miss Edith McCormick.

SORORITY HAS "WAISTLINE PARTY"





Shown above are officers and sponsors of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority taken at a "Waistline Party" which was given recently by the sorority. Upper left, seated, Miss Carolyn Gunter, president; Robert Holtzclaw; Miss Betty Cowan, temporary vice-president and Billy Ray Short. Standing, left to right, Miss Clara Moore, assistant corresponding secretary; James Hibbard, Miss Mary Elizabeth Byrd, parlimentary; Dave Corbin, Miss Lee Ann Case, historian; John Bradshaw, Miss Aquilla Jones, reporter; Shelby Sprull, Miss Martha Holland, treasurer; Victor David, Miss Jane Hoffman, recording secretary, and Bobbie Lee. At the right, Miss Aquilla Jones measures Guy DuPriest. Others shown, left to right, are Mrs. Jones, Benny Franklin, Miss June Blake and Miss Lorna Montgomery.

Monroe Literary Club Members Entertain Husbands At Banquet

The members of the Monroe Literary Club entertained their husbands at a banquet on Tuesday evening at a local tea room. The dining room was artistically decorated with arrangements of painted daisies.

After a delicious dinner the members and their guests were delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. Norman Coon. Mrs. Coon gave several humorous readings concerning love. These readings were delivered in several different dialects and were especially appropriate for this time of year since Valentine day will soon be here.

Members and guests enjoying this lovely occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Worley, Mrs. Iralee Massey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Womack, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Drake, Mrs. D. A. Altick, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baugh.

Miss Lavina Blanton Thompson To Wed The Rev. B. T. Milford

Mrs. Quincy Mamar Blanton. Sr., of Ruston, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lavina Blanton Thompson, to the Rev. B. T. Milford, formerly of Choudrant, now pastor of First Baptist Church, Tullos, La.

The wedding will take place at Barnett Springs Baptist Church, Ruston, at 7:00 p. m., Tuesday January 30th.

Mrs. Walter D. Edwards of Ruston, La., will serve as matron of honor and only bridal attendant. Charles C. Moss of Chatham, La., will be best man.

NEWS FROM THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

A few years ago the people of Ouachita parish thought of a library as a place where women and children and a few men borrowed books for home reading. Today the attitude of the people has completely changed. They have found out that the library can help them with almost any phase of their daily life. Are you planning to build a new home? You will surely want to use the wonderful collection of books dealing with house plans, decorating, bricklaying, concrete work and every phase of home building. Everyone should read some of these books before making any preliminary plans.

It is getting time to think of gardens again. The Ouachita Parish Public Library has a large collection of garden book and books dealing with special flowers. Several new titles recently added to the collection are: "Garden Book for Houston" published by the River Oaks Garden Club; "Camellia Magic" by Julia Atkinson. This is a book concerned primarily with the arrangement of camellias; "When I Make a Garden" by Ralph Hancock is a beautiful book, written by one of the foremost English landscape gardeners; "Lilies of the World" by H. Drysdale Woodcock is the authoritative book on lilies. It will be of great interest to the many people in this community who raise lilies.

Diet is a subject that interests many people. A new book recently acquired by the library is called "The Low Fat, Low Cholesterol Ciet" by Virginia E. Dobbin. This is written for those people who are suffering from heart trouble due to hardening of the arteries. Another diet book for a special group is "Diabetic Menus, Meals and Recipes" by Betty West; "A Cookbook for Ulcer Patients" by Walter Aurell contains many new receipes for those suffering from ulcers.

Those who are not ill but just want to reduce for the sake of health and appearance will want to read "Look Younger, Live Longer" by Gaylord Hauser which is one of the best sellers of the day. However, his earlier book "Diet Does It" contains a great deal of fascinating information. "Overweight is Curable" by Mildred Dorfman and "Danger Curves Ahead" by Miriam Lincoln are both valuable books. Many mothers of young children have a problem in getting them to eat. If that is your problem you can use "So Your Child Won't Eat" by Hilda Sachs most effectively.

Many people are becoming alarmed for fear that they will not be able to replace household equipment, if they do not get it now. If you are considering the purchase of a new refrigerator, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, radio or anything of that type. The Ouachita Parish Public Library subscribes to the Consumer's Research Bulletin and the Consumer's Reports which test and evaluate the different products. It is foolish to put lots of money into something of that sort, without reading these reports that are available to you.

Are you considering buying a set of reference books for your child to use at home? Please don't purchase a set until you talk to your librarian. More money is wasted by parents who want to get the best thing for their children, but fall for the talk of a glib salesman. It only takes a few minutes to call the library and may save you years of disappointment and much wasted money.

In the past few weeks many valuable new books have been added to the library collection. "The Air Force Wife" by Nancy She is very valuable to any girl whose husband is in the air force. "Speak With Ease" by Russell C. Ross contains valuable hints for public speaking. "Out of This World" by Lowell Thomas Jr. is an account of his expedition to forbidden Tibet. "The Clue to Christian Education" by Randolph Crump Miller is a book that should be read by every Sunday School teacher.

If you are looking for a book of fiction to read for pleasure, these new titles might appeal to you. "None But My Foe" by David Duncan is the story of a man who planned a diabolical revenge and was caught in his own net. "Duenna To A Murder" by Rufus King" and "Murder Before Marriage" by Margot Neville are two new mystery stories by well known and popular novelists. There are many good books at the Ouachita Parish Public Library, both old and new. If you are not making use of its resources, please register today at one of the branches. They are: The Monroe branch at 418 Jackson street; The West Monroe branch at 106 Cypress street; the Bookmobile which covers the parish outside the two cities; and the Carver branch for the Negro people at 116 North 10th street in Monroe.

Budget Committee Of League Of Women Voters Meets Recently

The budget committee of the Monroe League of Women Voters met recently at the home of Mrs. T. Mickel, chairman.

The committee considered the scheduled activities of the league for the new fiscal year and worked out a proposed budget to finance the program. This suggested budget will be presented at the next board meeting, and voted on by the entire membership of the Monroe league at the February general meeting, which will be a morning coffee hour on February 19.

Present at the meeting of the budget committee were Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, state president, Mrs. Ray Rhymes membership chairman, Mrs. E. N. Jackson, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, and Mrs. T. Mickel.

Miss Joan Richards Is Engaged To Mr. Charles Lyle Cormack

Beautifully engraved invitations have been mailed by Mrs. Lawrence Harold Richards of Lake Providence, to friends in this area to attend the marriage of her daughter, Miss Joan Richards of Little Rock, Ark., to Mr. Charles Lyle Cormack also of Little Rock, at the First Methodist Church in Lake Providence. The marriage will be solemnized on Saturday, February 10, at six o'clock in the afternoon.

The invitation also carries an invitation to attend the reception immediately following the wedding ceremony at the American Legion Home.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Charleston, West Virginia, are guests at the Frances Hotel. They were joined in their suite at the hotel by Mrs. J. E. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kusin have returned from spending several days in New Orleans where they were guests at the St. Charles Hotel.

Mrs. Louis P. Milner have reafter a pleasant two weeks South turned to her home in this city American cruise.

Mrs. Ruth Touchstone, Beatrice Worley, Mae Fitch, Audrey Edwards and Marsha Emmons left today for Shreveport to attend a Beauty Trade Show at the Washington-Youree Hotel where the latest in hair styling and beauty equipment will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neel announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Laurelle Fillmore. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Fillmore of Atlanta, Georgia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Neel of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McDonald and family of 1312 North Third are now established in their new home at 946 Riverside Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Nettles announce the birth of a daughter Sara Lou, born January 22 in a local hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Pasternack of Tuscaloosa, Ala. arrived Saturday and will be guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Marx.

Mrs. David Garrett, Sr., Mrs. Flood Madison, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Liner, Sr., Mrs. Elmer Slagle, and Mrs. Shelby Meek motored to Bastrop last week to attend the meeting of the Abram Morehouse Chapter in the home of Mrs. George T. Madison Mrs. Elmer Slagle of the Fort Miro Chapter in Monroe was guest speaker.

FORT MIRO CHAPTER, D. A. R. MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. TAYLOR

The Fort Miro Chapter, D.A.R. met for the January meeting in the home of Mrs. J. Floyd Taylor.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Shelby Meek. Mrs. M. S. McGuire led the group in prayer and Mrs. R. L. Junod led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Elmer Slagle introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Hillyear S. Parker who spoke to the group on "Civil War and Reconstruction Days."

Mr. Parker spoke in part. Reconstruction, has been referred to by some historians as "restoration" but I prefer to refer to it as the "Tragic Era."

Discussing the carpet bag era, the speaker told of intolerable conditions as they existed in Louisiana and especially in New Orleans. He said in part:

"With the people driven to distraction by taxation, the levying of taxes was in the hands of scamps and illiterates without property. Barely five in a hundred men were not on the verge of ruin. Houses had declined 80 percent in value in four years. The auctioneers and pawnbrokers of New Orleans were overworked, as elegant homes were being stripped piece by piece to buy necessities. In the parish of St. Landry alone, within two years, 821 plantations had gone for taxes, and there were 47,491 tax seizures by the sheriff in New Orleans.

"Under these conditions, the carpetbag regime determined to disarm the whites. Hunters returning from the hunt were dispossessed of their guns. Negro police arrested without cause, beating victims without provocation. In June, nearly every steamboat brought heavy shipments of arms for distribution among the Negroes. The climax came when federal officials began seizing guns consigned to citizens and denying native whites their constitutional right to bear arms. Indignation reached white heat and the rising of the people resulted.

"One September day the revolution came—thousands of citizens being fed up with the situation and armed to the teeth marched on the city hall and took over. But the people had not won—not until Washington had spoken. Grant ordered the people to disperse within five days and to again accept the yoke of the Kellogg faction. Three men-of-war and federal troops hurried to new Orleans. Governor McEnery thereupon surrendered the public buildings under protest, and Kellogg emerged from his hiding to resume his station at the state house. "Later Kellogg received a courteous letter from the secretary of state to the effect that in view of the dual governments it would be well to withdraw the troops and see which government could stand without them.

"And thus one day a company of U.S. soldiers filed out of the state house, led by a captain, and marched through the streets to the barracks, while a curious crowd watched the historic evacuation without a murmur. The reign of the carpetbagger was over and Louisiana resumed the possession of their government and the direction of their destiny."

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Eleona Brinsmade and were approved by the group.

Mrs. H. Flood Madison, Jr., the treasurer, read the treasurer's report which was approved.

The National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Elmer Slagle gave a very informative talk on the pertinent problems before congress at this time.

The regent urged all members to get their D.A.R. subscriptions to the magazine in to Mrs. Vernon LaCour and Mrs. Shelby Hill.

Mrs. Stanley Blower, the chairman of the D.A.R. Museum reported on work being done in St. Francisville and she also mentioned work to be done on the Audubon library.

All members wishing to make reservations for the anniversary luncheon, are to contact Mrs. Harold Engstrom. The date of the luncheon is February 10.

Delegates to the State Conference in Shreveport are: Mrs. Shelby Meek and alternate, Mrs. Gladys Sperry. Mrs. H. Flood Madison, Jr., and alternate Mrs. Eloise Slater.

Delegates to the National Congress in Washington, D.C. April 15 through 20 are delegate, Mrs. Shelby Meek, alternate, Mrs. Eloise Slater; delegate, Mrs. J. C. Liner, and alternate, Mrs. Elmer Slagle.

The meeting adjourned and the guests enjoyed a social hour. Hostesses for the afternoon were: Miss Harriet Boyle, Mrs. E. A. Guyton, Mrs. James K. Brothers, Jr., Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. C. E. Buckley, Mrs. E. W. Faulk, Mrs. E. G. Calvert, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Coon, Mrs. Leo Terzia.

Members present were:

Mrs. Shelby Meek, Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. Martha Troy, Mrs. J. C. Liner, Mrs. C. R. Russell, Mrs. Stanley Blower, Mrs. Darwin Nichols, Mrs. O. M .Grisham, Mrs. Thomas Leigh, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. Robert W. Hair, Miss Harriet Boyle, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mrs. Barlow Inabnet, Mrs. H. Flood Madison, Jr., Mrs. Willie G. Roberts, Mrs. R. L. Junod, Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. George Hemphill, Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Mrs. Harry Lemert, Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mrs. W. C. Oliver, Mrs. Manning S. McGuire, Mrs. Vernon E. LaCour, Mrs. Fagan Cox, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Floyd Taylor and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Sorry!!

We're sorry we could not accommodate all of our friends and customers that came last Sunday for dinner. This Sunday, we are ready and waiting—with more help in every way to give efficient service. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR SUNDAY!!

Mrs. Minnie Boughton

La Casa Tea Room

900 N. 2nd Dial 2-2240

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Benefit Style Show

"A Preview of the 1951 Easter Parade"



Benefit Style Show

Sponsored by the Delta Rho Delta Sorority in cooperation with the Ouachita Parish Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Bayou DeSiard Country Club

Wednesday, January 31st

3:00 P.M. and 8:15 P.M.

Two Shows featuring smart styles for spring

Attractive Models!

Reasonable Admission!

For Reservations Dial

6694 or 2-1363

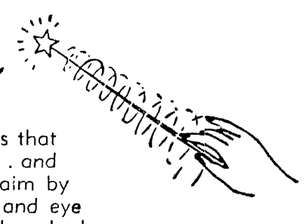
foot flattery



Drape Shape

$8.95

®Tee Geez

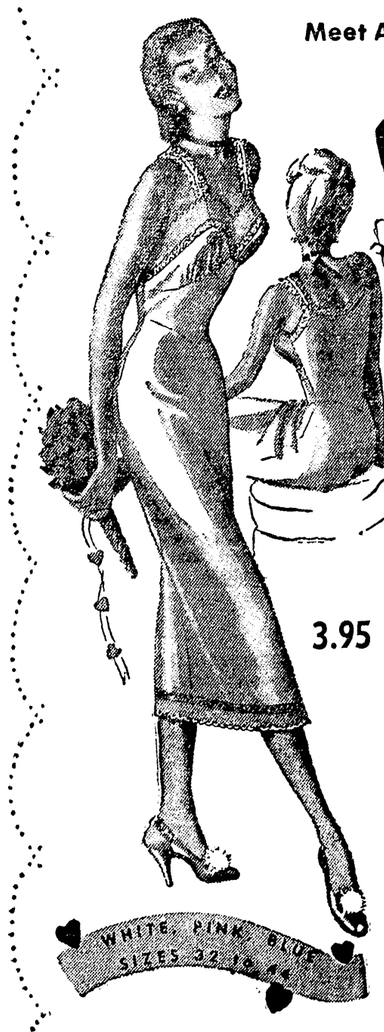


Petal soft kid skin casuals that are as light as a feather . . . and are winning popular acclaim by their easy-going comfort and eye appealing style. Ombre colors shading into sand, turf and brown.

AAAA to B—Sizes 4 to 10

Field's

Meet America's Favorite Valentine Gift...



Miss Elaine's 1951 Party Slip

3.95

A truly fabulous slip she'll love . . . flattering, perfect-fitting and miraculously lovely. Finest multifilament rayon crepe magnificently trimmed with elegant embroidery scallopped nylon sheer topped off with finest imported val lace. The INVISIBRA top makes it glamorous, under sheers. The exclusive no-ride straight cut skirt won't twist, bulge or gather.

WHITE, PINK, BLUE SIZES 32 to 40

INDIVIDUALLY VALENTINE GIFT-BOXED WITHOUT CHARGE

3.95 Field's

LET'S TALK SHOP

An Advertising Column of Special Values

with Susie



The liveliest thing in Monroe this week was the all out concerted drive to make the Polio campaign a success. Much credit is due many Monroyans . . . . The month of February is close at hand so let's chat about some of the specials I found this week in shopping . . . .

A BUNDLE OF JOY . . . for the infants in your household, YORKS CHILDREN SHOP have just gotten in their spring supply of hand crocheted rayon booties that are OH! so pretty in pink, blue, white and yellow. . . . And don't miss YORK'S special values in Phillipine handmade dresses for infants. These dresses are beautifully embroidered and some with hem stitching and scalloped bottoms. Their $2.98 dresses are marked down to $1.23 and the $4.95 values with matching slip are priced $2.45. . . . YORKS CHILDREN'S SHOP invites you to "come in and see our nice selection of infants gifts in sterling silver.

THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON . . . that new spring coat that we have all been thinking about. THE RUTH SHOP have a wonderful selection in shorties or long spring toppers. In the shorties Shagora has styled their beautiful coats with the new full back and turned back cuffs. They come in rayon wool and corded fabric, some solids in all wool gabardine and attractive plaids in basket weave cloth. . . . RUTH SHOP'S long coats are fitted or boxed and these coats in gabardine or mens' wear are sporting very exciting pleated backs for the fitted coat. . . . One model in particular that took my eye was a Cravenette, water repellent to shed showers, in navy, fitted with a belt and pleated back and the new styled raglan sleeves. . . . Veddy, veddy pretty, you'd have to see it to know what I mean.

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING . . . is going to be a simple matter if you visit DURRETT'S GIFT SHOP for some of the items that they have stocked make this task a pleasure. Miracle Sani-Wax requires no precleaning, no after rub, as smooth as satin it can be used on your white woodwork as well as the furniture. Handy scratch remover suitable for any surface and another Golden Star product is a super polish mop that comes with an extra head. DURRETT'S GIFT SHOP also have I. C. Degreaser, simply magic for cleaning the interior of ovens. I found Dip-N-Rinse, liquid silver polish that removes tarnish instantly and can also clean gold, brass, copperware or jewelry. Another special is their Apex moth vaporizer and all you have to do is just hang it in the closet.

SOMETHING SPECIAL . . . in the way of beauty comes our way from PAT'S BEAUTY SHOP in the Bernhardt Bldg. This week PAT was telling us that with her special equipment she invites children's permanents. Having a daughter of her own, Pat knows what it means to a little girl to have soft natural looking curls that are easy to manage. Treat your daughter to new look . . PAT'S BEAUTY SHOP always a courteous and considerate place to visit also make every effort to serve their out-of-town customers who drop in without appointment. You can't go to PAT'S without feeling that you have spent some time with friends as well as beauty councilors.

LYRICS OF SPRING . . . are echoed in the beautiful new plants that I found at COTTAGE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP. You can have your choice of azaleas, hyacinths, tulips, primrose and begonias These favored plants are beautifully potted for you and start right in being an inspiration and enjoyment for you the minute you take some home. COTTAGE FLOWER AND GIFT invite you to drop in and see their abundant selection of potted plants or phone them at 2-0353 and they will be glad to discuss plants with you. . . . For courteous, fast delivery anywhere in the Twin Cities, it is COTTAGE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP.

FOR THE SHEER JOY . . . that comes of designing and sewing clothes for you and your family visit THE REMNANT SHOP on Louisville. Every clothes conscious woman will want to see the new pure silk pan screen prints that TONI has just received. They are 40 inches wide. REMNANT SHOP also has white and pastel colored batiste to match with lace and lace insertions to make beautiful blouses and dainty baby clothes. Don't overlook their nice selection of new pastel broadcloths and if you have been wondering where to buy zippers by the yard then REMNANT SHOP is headquarters.

THE ROMANCE OF COSMETICS . . . 3,500 years ago in Arabia, cosmetics had its eager beginning. Cleopatra the great politician of Roman history is given credit for being the greatest advocate of that time. Much progress has been made and today skin hygiene and make-up have reached the ultimate. Someone had to come to the rescue, to the cry of women "What can we do to save our skins??" . . . With the creation of magic Prisatic make-up by Anatole Robbins of Hollywood, women no longer fear large pores, excessive dryness or oiliness of the skin. Consult ALBERT of CEIL et ALBERT, better still have a complimetary make-up wtih magic Prismatic make-up. Now in trial size from $1.00 to $7.50.

ADVENTURES IN GOOD FOOD . . . begin when you dine with the HOLLYWOOD DRIVE IN RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE. Their menus offer an amazing variety of fine cooked foods whether you prefer to order their carefully prepared dinner or select Ala carte, you find much pleasure in the savory food they specialize in. HOLLYWOOD endeavors to maintain an excellent standard of food quality, outstanding service and an atmosphere of hospitality and hominess. Try THE HOLLYWOOD DRIVE IN for really good food.

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Pledges were Miss Ann Carter, Miss Martha Logan and Charles Smith Miss Lorraine Sechler and Harvey McFalls and Miss Shirley Preddy and Bennie Cowan.

Visitors were Miss Lorna Montgomery and Skippy Bell, Miss Maxine Warner and Bennie Franklin, Miss Jennett Simmonsa and DeWayne Dowdy, Miss Dorothy Pruitt and Ed Wilson

Following the "waistline party' a pallet party was held in the home of Miss Martha Holland for members, pledges and guests.

Assisting the members with the party was Miss Edith McCormick.

SORORITY HAS "WAISTLINE PARTY"





Shown above are officers and sponsors of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority taken at a "Waistline Party" which was given recently by the sorority. Upper left, seated, Miss Carolyn Gunter, president; Robert Holtzclaw; Miss Betty Cowan, temporary vice-president and Billy Ray Short. Standing, left to right, Miss Clara Moore, assistant corresponding secretary; James Hibbard, Miss Mary Elizabeth Byrd, parlimentary; Dave Corbin, Miss Lee Ann Case, historian; John Bradshaw, Miss Aquilla Jones, reporter; Shelby Sprull, Miss Martha Holland, treasurer; Victor David, Miss Jane Hoffman, recording secretary, and Bobbie Lee. At the right, Miss Aquilla Jones measures Guy DuPriest. Others shown, left to right, are Mrs. Jones, Benny Franklin, Miss June Blake and Miss Lorna Montgomery.

Monroe Literary Club Members Entertain Husbands At Banquet

The members of the Monroe Literary Club entertained their husbands at a banquet on Tuesday evening at a local tea room. The dining room was artistically decorated with arrangements of painted daisies.

After a delicious dinner the members and their guests were delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. Norman Coon. Mrs. Coon gave several humorous readings concerning love. These readings were delivered in several different dialects and were especially appropriate for this time of year since Valentine day will soon be here.

Members and guests enjoying this lovely occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Worley, Mrs. Iralee Massey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Womack, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Drake, Mrs. D. A. Altick, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baugh.

Miss Lavina Blanton Thompson To Wed The Rev. B. T. Milford

Mrs. Quincy Mamar Blanton, Sr., of Ruston, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lavina Blanton Thompson, to the Rev. B. T. Milford, formerly of Choudrant, now pastor of First Baptist Church, Tullos, La.

The wedding will take place at Barnett Springs Baptist Church, Ruston, at 7:00 p. m., Tuesday January 30th.

Mrs. Walter D. Edwards of Ruston, La., will serve as matron of honor and only bridal attendant. Charles C. Moss of Chatham, La., will be best man.

NEWS FROM THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

A few years ago the people of Ouachita parish thought of a library as a place where women and children and a few men borrowed books for home reading. Today the attitude of the people has completely changed. They have found out that the library can help them with almost any phase of their daily life. Are you planning to build a new home? You will surely want to use the wonderful collection of books dealing with house plans, decorating, bricklaying, concrete work and every phase of home building. Everyone should read some of these books before making any preliminary plans.

It is getting time to think of gardens again. The Ouachita Parish Public Library has a large collection of garden book and books dealing with special flowers. Several new titles recently added to the collection are: "Garden Book for Houston" published by the River Oaks Garden Club; "Camellia Magic" by Julia Atkinson. This is a book concerned primarily with the arrangement of camellias; "When I Make a Garden" by Ralph Hancock is a beautiful book, written by one of the foremost English landscape gardeners; "Lilies of the World" by H. Drysdale Woodcock is the authoritative book on lilies. It will be of great interest to the many people in this community who raise lilies.

Diet is a subject that interests many people. A new book recently acquired by the library is called "The Low Fat, Low Cholesterol Ciet" by Virginia E. Dobbin. This is written for those people who are suffering from heart trouble due to hardening of the arteries. Another diet book for a special group is "Diabetic Menus, Meals and Recipes" by Betty West; "A Cookbook for Ulcer Patients" by Walter Aurell contains many new receipes for those suffering from ulcers.

Those who are not ill but just want to reduce for the sake of health and appearance will want to read "Look Younger, Live Longer" by Gaylord Hauser which is one of the best sellers of the day. However, his earlier book "Diet Does It" contains a great deal of fascinating information. "Overweight is Curable" by Mildred Dorfman and "Danger Curves Ahead" by Miriam Lincoln are both valuable books. Many mothers of young children have a problem in getting them to eat. If that is your problem you can use "So Your Child Won't Eat" by Hilda Sachs most effectively.

Many people are becoming alarmed for fear that they will not be able to replace household equipment, if they do not get it now. If you are considering the purchase of a new refrigerator, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, radio or anything of that type. The Ouachita Parish Public Library subscribes to the Consumer's Research Bulletin and the Consumer's Reports which test and evaluate the different products. It is foolish to put lots of money into something of that sort, without reading these reports that are available to you.

Are you considering buying a set of reference books for your child to use at home? Please don't purchase a set until you talk to your librarian. More money is wasted by parents who want to get the best thing for their children, but fall for the talk of a glib salesman. It only takes a few minutes to call the library and may save you years of disappointment and much wasted money.

In the past few weeks many valuable new books have been added to the library collection. "The Air Force Wife" by Nancy She is very valuable to any girl whose husband is in the air force. "Speak With Ease" by Russell C. Ross contains valuable hints for public speaking. "Out of This World" by Lowell Thomas Jr. is an account of his expedition to forbidden Tibet. "The Clue to Christian Education" by Randolph Crump Miller is a book that should be read by every Sunday School teacher.

If you are looking for a book of fiction to read for pleasure, these new titles might appeal to you. "None But My Foe" by David Duncan is the story of a man who planned a diabolical revenge and was caught in his own net. "Duenna To A Murder" by Rufus King" and "Murder Before Marriage" by Margot Neville are two new mystery stories by well known and popular novelists. There are many good books at the Ouachita Parish Public Library, both old and new. If you are not making use of its resources, please register today at one of the branches. They are: The Monroe branch at 418 Jackson street; The West Monroe branch at 106 Cypress street; the Bookmobile which covers the parish outside the two cities; and the Carver branch for the Negro people at 116 North 10th street in Monroe.

Budget Committee Of League Of Women Voters Meets Recently

The budget committee of the Monroe League of Women Voters met recently at the home of Mrs. T. Mickel, chairman.

The committee considered the scheduled activities of the league for the new fiscal year and worked out a proposed budget to finance the program. This suggested budget will be presented at the next board meeting, and voted on by the entire membership of the Monroe league at the February general meeting, which will be a morning coffee hour on February 19.

Present at the meeting of the budget committee were Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, state president, Mrs. Ray Rhymes membership chairman, Mrs. E. N. Jackson, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, and Mrs. T. Mickel.

Miss Joan Richards Is Engaged To Mr. Charles Lyle Cormack

Beautifully engraved invitations have been mailed by Mrs. Lawrence Harold Richards of Lake Providence, to friends in this area to attend the marriage of her daughter, Miss Joan Richards of Little Rock, Ark., to Mr. Charles Lyle Cormack also of Little Rock, at the First Methodist Church in Lake Providence. The marriage will be solemnized on Saturday, February 10, at six o'clock in the afternoon.

The invitation also carries an invitation to attend the reception immediately following the wedding ceremony at the American Legion Home.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Charleston, West Virginia, are guests at the Frances Hotel. They were joined in their suite at the hotel by Mrs. J. E. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kusin have returned from spending several days in New Orleans where they were guests at the St. Charles Hotel.

Mrs. Louis P. Milner have reafter a pleasant two weeks South turned to her home in this city American cruise.

Mrs. Ruth Touchstone, Beatrice Worley, Mae Fitch, Audrey Edwards and Marsha Emmons left today for Shreveport to attend a Beauty Trade Show at the Washington-Youree Hotel where the latest in hair styling and beauty equipment will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neel announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Laurelle Fillmore. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Fillmore of Atlanta, Georgia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Neel of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McDonald and family of 1312 North Third are now established in their new home at 946 Riverside Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Nettles announce the birth of a daughter Sara Lou, born January 22 in a local hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Pasternack of Tuscaloosa, Ala. arrived Saturday and will be guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Marx.

Mrs. David Garrett, Sr., Mrs. Flood Madison, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Liner, Sr., Mrs. Elmer Slagle, and Mrs. Shelby Meek motored to Bastrop last week to attend the meeting of the Abram Morehouse Chapter in the home of Mrs. George T. Madison. Mrs. Elmer Slagle of the Fort Miro Chapter in Monroe was guest speaker.

FORT MIRO CHAPTER, D. A. R. MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. TAYLOR

The Fort Miro Chapter, D.A.R. met for the January meeting in the home of Mrs. J. Floyd Taylor.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Shelby Meek. Mrs. M. S. McGuire led the group in prayer and Mrs. R. L. Junod led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Elmer Slagle introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Hillyear S. Parker who spoke to the group on "Civil War and Reconstruction Days."

Mr. Parker spoke in part. Reconstruction, has been referred to by some historians as "restoration" but I prefer to refer to it as the "Tragic Era."

Discussing the carpet bag era, the speaker told of intolerable conditions as they existed in Louisiana and especially in New Orleans. He said in part:

"With the people driven to distraction by taxation, the levying of taxes was in the hands of scamps and illiterates without property. Barely five in a hundred men were not on the verge of ruin. Houses had declined 80 percent in value in four years. The auctioneers and pawnbrokers of New Orleans were overworked, as elegant homes were being stripped piece by piece to buy necessities. In the parish of St. Landry alone, within two years, 821 plantations had gone for taxes, and there were 47,491 tax seizures by the sheriff in New Orleans.

"Under these conditions, the carpetbag regime determined to disarm the whites. Hunters returning from the hunt were dispossessed of their guns. Negro police arrested without cause, beating victims without provocation. In June, nearly every steamboat brought heavy shipments of arms for distribution among the Negroes. The climax came when federal officials began seizing guns consigned to citizens and denying native whites their constitutional right to bear arms. Indignation reached white heat and the rising of the people resulted.

"One September day the revolution came—thousands of citizens being fed up with the situation and armed to the teeth marched on the city hall and took over. But the people had not won—not until Washington had spoken. Grant ordered the people to disperse within five days and to again accept the yoke of the Kellogg faction. Three men-of-war and federal troops hurried to new Orleans. Governor McEnery thereupon surrendered the public buildings under protest, and Kellogg emerged from his hiding to resume his station at the state house. "Later Kellogg received a courteous letter from the secretary of state to the effect that in view of the dual governments it would be well to withdraw the troops and see which government could stand without them.

"And thus one day a company of U.S. soldiers filed out of the state house, led by a captain, and marched through the streets to the barracks, while a curious crowd watched the historic evacuation without a murmur. The reign of the carpetbagger was over and Louisiana resumed the possession of their government and the direction of their destiny."

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Eleona Brinsmade and were approved by the group.

Mrs. H. Flood Madison, Jr., the treasurer, read the treasurer's report which was approved.

The National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Elmer Slagle gave a very informative talk on the pertinent problems before congress at this time.

The regent urged all members to get their D.A.R. subscriptions to the magazine in to Mrs. Vernon LaCour and Mrs. Shelby Hill.

Mrs. Stanley Blower, the chairman of the D.A.R. Museum reported on work being done in St. Francisville and she also mentioned work to be done on the Audubon library.

All members wishing to make reservations for the anniversary luncheon, are to contact Mrs. Harold Engstrom. The date of the luncheon is February 10.

Delegates to the State Conference in Shreveport are: Mrs. Shelby Meek and alternate, Mrs. Gladys Sperry. Mrs. H. Flood Madison, Jr., and alternate Mrs. Eloise Slater.

Delegates to the National Congress in Washington, D.C. April 15 through 20 are delegate, Mrs. Shelby Meek, alternate, Mrs. Eloise Slater; delegate, Mrs. J. C. Liner, and alternate, Mrs. Elmer Slagle.

The meeting adjourned and the guests enjoyed a social hour. Hostesses for the afternoon were: Miss Harriet Boyle, Mrs. E. A. Guyton, Mrs. James K. Brothers, Jr., Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. C. E. Buckley, Mrs. E. W. Faulk, Mrs. E. G. Calvert, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Coon, Mrs. Leo Terzia.

Members present were:

Mrs. Shelby Meek, Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. Martha Troy, Mrs. J. C. Liner, Mrs. C. R. Russell, Mrs. Stanley Blower, Mrs. Darwin Nichols, Mrs. O. M .Grisham, Mrs. Thomas Leigh, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. Robert W. Hair, Miss Harriet Boyle, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mrs. Barlow Inabnet, Mrs. H. Flood Madison, Jr., Mrs. Willie G. Roberts, Mrs. R. L. Junod, Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. George Hemphill, Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Mrs. Harry Lemert, Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mrs. W. C. Oliver, Mrs. Manning S. McGuire, Mrs. Vernon E. LaCour, Mrs. Fagan Cox, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Floyd Taylor and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Sorry!!

We're sorry we could not accommodate all of our friends and customers that came last Sunday for dinner. This Sunday, we are ready and waiting—with more help in every way to give efficient service. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR SUNDAY!!

Mrs. Minnie Boughton

La Casa Tea Room

900 N. 2nd Dial 2-2240

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Benefit Style Show

"A Preview of the 1951 Easter Parade"



Benefit Style Show

Sponsored by the Delta Rho Delta Sorority in cooperation with the Ouachita Parish Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Bayou DeSiard Country Club

Wednesday, January 31st

3:00 P.M. and 8:15 P.M.

Two Shows featuring smart styles for spring

Attractive Models!

Reasonable Admission!

For Reservations Dial

6694 or 2-1363

foot flattery



Drape Shape

$8.95

®Tee Geez

Petal soft kid skin casuals that are as light as a feather . . . and are winning popular acclaim by their easy-going comfort and eye appealing style. Ombre colors shading into sand, turf and brown.

AAAA to B—Sizes 4 to 10

Field's

Meet America's Favorite Valentine Gift...



Miss Elaine's 1951 Party Slip

3.95

A truly fabulous slip she'll love . . . flattering, perfect-fitting and miraculously lovely. Finest multifilament rayon crepe magnificently trimmed with elegant embroidery scallopped nylon sheer topped off with finest imported val lace. The INVISIBRA top makes it glamorous, under sheers. The exclusive no-ride straight cut skirt won't twist, bulge or gather.

WHITE, PINK, BLUE SIZES 32 TO 44

INDIVIDUALLY VALENTINE GIFT-BOXED WITHOUT CHARGE

3.95 Field's

LET'S TALK SHOP

An Advertising Column of Special Values

with Susie



The liveliest thing in Monroe this week was the all out concerted drive to make the Polio campaign a success. Much credit is due many Monroyans . . . The month of February is close at hand so let's chat about some of the specials I found this week in shopping . . . .

A BUNDLE OF JOY . . . for the infants in your household, **YORKS CHILDREN SHOP** have just gotten in their spring supply of hand crocheted rayon booties that are OH! so pretty in pink, blue, white and yellow. . . . And don't miss **YORK'S** special values in Phillipine handmade dresses for infants. These dresses are beautifully embroidered and some with hem stitching and scalloped bottoms. Their $2.98 dresses are marked down to $1.23 and the $4.95 values with matching slip are priced $2.45. . . . **YORKS CHILDREN'S SHOP** invites you to "come in and see our nice selection of infants gifts in sterling silver.

THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON . . . that new spring coat that we have all been thinking about. **THE RUTH SHOP** have a wonderful selection in shorties or long spring toppers. In the shorties Shagora has styled their beautiful coats with the new full back and turned back cuffs. They come in rayon wool and corded fabric, some solids in all wool gabardine and attractive plaids in basket weave cloth. . . . **RUTH SHOP'S** long coats are fitted or boxed and these coats in gabardine or mens' wear are sporting very exciting pleated backs for the fitted coat. . . . One model in particular that took my eye was a Cravenette, water repellent to shed showers, in navy, fitted with a belt and pleated back and the new styled raglan sleeves. . . . Veddy, veddy pretty, you'd have to see it to know what I mean.

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING . . . is going to be a simple matter if you visit **DURRETT'S GIFT SHOP** for some of the items that they have stocked make this task a pleasure. Miracle Sani-Wax requires no precleaning, no after rub, as smooth as satin it can be used on your white woodwork as well as the furniture. Handy scratch remover suitable for any surface and another Golden Star product is a super polish mop that comes with an extra head. **DURRETT'S GIFT SHOP** also have I. C. Degreaser, simply magic for cleaning the interior of ovens. I found Dip-N-Rinse, liquid silver polish that removes tarnish instantly and can also clean gold, brass, copperware or jewelry. Another special is their Apex moth vaporizer and all you have to do is just hang it in the closet.

SOMETHING SPECIAL . . . in the way of beauty comes our way from **PAT'S BEAUTY SHOP** in the Bernhardt Bldg. This week **PAT** was telling us that with her special equipment she invites children's permanents. Having a daughter of her own, Pat knows what it means to a little girl to have soft natural looking curls that are easy to manage. Treat your daughter to new look . . **PAT'S BEAUTY SHOP** always a courteous and considerate place to visit also make every effort to serve their out-of-town customers who drop in without appointment. You can't go to **PAT'S** without feeling that you have spent some time with friends as well as beauty counselors.

LYRICS OF SPRING . . . are echoed in the beautiful new plants that I found at **COTTAGE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP.** You can have your choice of azaleas, hyacinths, tulips, primrose and begonias These favored plants are beautifully potted for you and start right in being an inspiration and enjoyment for you the minute you take some home. **COTTAGE FLOWER AND GIFT** invite you to drop in and see their abundant selection of potted plants or phone them at 2-0353 and they will be glad to discuss plants with you. . . . For courteous, fast delivery anywhere in the Twin Cities, it is **COTTAGE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP.**

FOR THE SHEER JOY . . . that comes of designing and sewing clothes for you and your family visit **THE REMNANT SHOP** on Louisville. Every clothes conscious woman will want to see the new pure silk pan screen prints that TONI has just received. They are 40 inches wide. **REMNANT SHOP** also has white and pastel colored batiste to match with lace and lace insertions to make beautiful blouses and dainty baby clothes. Don't overlook their nice selection of new pastel broadcloths and if you have been wondering where to buy zippers by the yard then **REMNANT SHOP** is headquarters.

THE ROMANCE OF COSMETICS . . . 3,500 years ago in Arabia, cosmetics had its eager beginning. Cleopatra the great politician of Roman history is given credit for being the greatest advocate of that time. Much progress has been made and today skin hygiene and make-up have reached the ultimate. Someone had to come to the rescue, to the cry of women "What can we do to save our skins??" . . . With the creation of magic Prisatic make-up by Anatole Robbins of Hollywood, women no longer fear large pores, excessive dryness or oiliness of the skin. Consult **ALBERT of CEIL et ALBERT,** better still have a complimetary make-up wtih magic Prismatic make-up. Now in trial size from $1.00 to $7.50.

ADVENTURES IN GOOD FOOD . . . begin when you dine with the **HOLLYWOOD DRIVE IN RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE.** Their menus offer an amazing variety of fine cooked foods whether you prefer to order their carefully prepared dinner or select Ala carte, you find much pleasure in the savory food they specialize in. **HOLLYWOOD** endeavors to maintain an excellent standard of food quality, outstanding service and an atmosphere of hospitality and hominess. Try **THE HOLLYWOOD DRIVE IN** for really good food.

Miss George Nell Antony To Wed Lieutenant Daniel W. Bradford

Antony-Bradford Wedding Will Take Place At Historical Episcopal Church

Beautifully engraved invitations heralding an early spring wedding of interest to friends in this section of the state, have been issued as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bardwell
request the honour of your
presence
at the marriage of their niece
George Nell Antony
to
Daniel Wayne Bradford
Lieutenant United States Air Force
on Saturday, February the third
at six-thirty o'clock in the evening
Mt. Olivet Episcopal Chapel
Pineville, Louisiana
Reception
immediately following the ceremony
Parish House

Miss Antony, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Claiborne Antony of Alexandria, La., is a graduate of the Bolton High School, Alexandria, where she was chosen, during her senior year, the most beautiful and most popular student on the campus. Miss Antony attended Texas State College for Women, Denton, Tex., for two years. She left college during midterm to complete plans for her wedding.

For sentimental reasons, the wedding will take place at historic Mt. Olivet Episcopal Church in Pineville, La., where the bride-elect's grandparents and her father and mother were married.

Lieutenant Bradford, nephew of Miss Eve Bradford and Mrs. Travis Oliver, is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and attended Texas A. and M. for one year. He graduated, class of '50, from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. At the present time he is with the United States Air Force, stationed at Perrin Air Base, Sherman, Tex.

Miss Betty Henry, Bride-Elect, Honored At Lovely Bridal Party

Mrs. Charles Slade, Jr., was a charming hostess on Saturday at a local tea room honoring Miss Betty Henry bride-elect, with a luncheon and kitchen shower.

A red and white motif was used very effectively, the centerpiece being made of red and white carnations and red handled kitchen utensils interspersed.

The honoree was presented an unique bouquet of red split carnations cleverly concealing a kitchen gadget which added a pleasant accent to her trousseau model of winter white wool.

Following the luncheon, the beautiful array of gifts were placed in front of the bride-elect.

Seated around the table and enjoying this occasion with the honoree were: Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Lake Oxford, Mrs. A. C. Oxford, Mrs. B. S Landis, Jr., Mrs. Bruce Landis, Mrs. C. E. Slade, Mrs Charles Elliott, Mrs John Lewis, Miss Jimmy Dee Johnston, Miss Mary Lou Young, Mrs. Ralph Reed, Miss Dorothy Ann Mitchell and the hostess, Mrs. Charles Slade, Jr.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Miss Eunyce Howard, East Carroll parish home demonstration agent, was beautifully complimented on Monday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. R. K. Howard, entertained at a surprise birthday party at the family home on "Carrolton plantation, near Lake Providence.

The refreshment table was overlaid with handsome maderia cloth in cutwork design, and centered with low crystal bowl overflowing with Professor Sargent camellias, which were also used to circle the base of the punch bowl, presided over by Mrs. Grady Wyly. Gleaming red candles flanked the setting. There was the birthday cake, cut and served by Mrs. Kelso McClendon, in a white and blue color scheme, fruit cake, sandwiches, deviled eggs, and olives. Mrs. Keener Howard and Mrs. Raymond John of Monroe, assisted in the dining room courtesies.

Miss Howard was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts, which were passed for viewing and later placed on an heirloom marble topped table. In reciprocation for the many wishes for many happy returns and the remembrances Miss Howard graciously thanked the relatives and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Levy leave today on a motor trip to Hollywood, Fla., near Miami, where they will spend the next several weeks vacationing.

State Civilian Defense Director, Lieut. Gov. William J. Dodd, was in Lake Providence Jan. 16 to prepare the way for organizing and conducting the East Carroll parish civilian defense program, for which W. W. Ward, parish supervisor of schools, has been named parish director.

Accompanying Lieutenant Dodd were George Tidwell, district F director, who told of the mutual aid program, and warned that Louisiana would be more heavily bombed than some of the other states in the union. "There is a job for all, in civilian defense, so take whatever is offered you and work in the interest of self preservation and of that of your neighbor," he urged. Executive assistant of civil defense, James M. Bennett, of Baton Rouge, listed expected casualties for first 90 days, if attacked, importance of civil defense for protection of the home front, casualties of air and water bomb bursts were itemized as 50 thousand from blasts alone, and from 40 to 50 thousand from burns.

At the conclusion of the speakers remarks and showing of picture "Medical Aspects of A Bomb", Ward asked all present to volunteer their services.

First Lieut. Ray Randolph, accompanied by Mrs. Randolph and their young son, Steve, left Thursday for Roswell, N. M., where Lt. Randolph will be stationed as navigator in the army air force. The family will reside there as long as Lieutenant Randolph is in the states.

Mrs. Randolph's mother, Mrs. C. J. Ballowe accompanied them for sightseeing and a short visit in the west.

Mrs. Lillian P. Gross has arrived from Memphis, Tenn., for a visit with her uncle Senator Joseph E. Randsell and Mrs. Isabel Keene, and will later visit with Mrs. J. C. Bass, where she will be joined by her daughter Mrs Thayer McCoy when Mrs. McCoy's huband leaves Memphis for Chanute Field, Ill.

A son, Arthur Imbrie Guenard, Jr., their second child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenard on January 11, at Mercy Hospital Vicksburg. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guenard, all of Lake Providence.

Many lovely parties complimented Miss Martha Surles before she left, with her mother Mrs. A. P Surles, to make her home in Panama City, Fla.

Miss Madeleine Hamley entertained at bridge and had to enjoy the afternoon and cards with Miss Surles. The guests were Mrs. Jack McCain, Mrs. John Markey, Mrs Carl M Pogue, Mrs. H. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Albert Surles, and Mrs. Walter Surles.

Tea guests were Mrs. A. P. Surles, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, Mrs. J. M. Hamley, Mrs. W. Y. Bell and Miss Elizabeth Hamley.

High score prize was won by Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Kennedy won second, and Mrs. Ransdell cut consolation. Miss Surles was presented a novelty jewel box.

Mrs. Arthur Crump and Mrs. J. P. Davis left early in the week for New Orleans, where they took a boat on the 17 for Christobal, C. Z., for a visit with Miss Margaret Crump, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Trim. The boat trips, each way, take five days each and ten days or more will be spent on the canal zone.

Mrs. Henry Allen and daughter Sandra of Vicksburg, in returning from Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., where they had been with husband and father, stopped in Lake Providence with Mrs. Allen's aunts, Mrs. O. P. Hamilton and Miss Rosa Fousse.

CUT WEDDING CAKE



Mr. and Mrs. Milner Wells shown cutting their wedding cake following their recent marriage. The bride is the former Miss Bonnie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker. Mr. Wells is the son of Mrs. A. D. Wells and the late Mr. Wells.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE HOSTESS TO BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLUB

Members of the B & PW Club on Tuesday evening, January 23rd, were royally entertained by its Legislative Committee at the Y. W. C. A. The program was timely, informative and instructive and of particular interest.

Miss Eloise Helm spoke on the "Legislative Platform for 1951" during which she imparted considerable information on this important subject. Miss Ona Mae Sowers gave an address entitled—"Jury Service" advancing some invaluable data to her audience thereon. Mrs. Ouida Oxford's topic was a pertinent one entitled "Equal Rights" which was chock full of facts we all need to know. Mrs. Edna Vaughan's address on "Human Rights—U.N.'s New Weapon Against War" set forth for the thirty human rights included in the official Declaration of Human Rights. Too she pointed out that although the Declaration is not now legally enforcable, the Commission is working hard on a Convenant which will set forth in precise legal terms the maximum area of agreement to which governments are willing to be legally bound. The question is—will the Nations sign on the dotted line a treaty which will give force to certain basic human rights?

Members of the Legislative Committee are: Chairman—Mrs. Pearl Hair, Co-Chairman—Mrs. Wilma Morris, Mrs. Billie Harrell, Miss Ona Mae Sowers, Miss Marguerite Norris, Mrs. Betty Bonar, Miss Helen Sype, Mrs. Lela K. Breard, Mrs. Bella S. Davidson and Mrs. Margaret Coeman. The committee's slogan is—"Know the Issues."

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Laura Slator, Mrs. Edna Vaughan, Mrs. Helen Blanchard, Miss Alma Terry, Mrs. Ouida Oxford, Miss Eloise Helm Mrs. Bessie Skinner, Miss Ona Mae Sowers, Mrs. Ava White, Mrs. Myrtle Y. Porter, Mrs. Lela King Breard, Miss Ruth Thomas, Mrs. India Calder, Mrs. Pauline Welch, Miss Ola Buce, Mrs. Earl Coats, Miss Alice Baur, Miss Elizabeth Stenberg Miss Hazel Wakefield, Miss Rosalie Verheyden, Mrs. Ruth Cooley, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. Lucille Mathis, Mrs. Emma S. Rosenbaum, Miss Bettie Oxford, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. Billie Harrell, Mrs. Wilma Morris and Mrs. Faye Heard.

"ONE OF THE GIRLS"

Vancouver— (AP) —James Bullen says he's just "one of the girls." The 32-year-old native of Victoria, B. C., is the first male nurse to graduate from a British Columbia hospital.

Bullen, a member of the Canadian army medical corps during World War II, recently received his nursing diploma along with 45 girls. He studied nursing "because it would have taken me so long to get started as a doctor."

20th Century Book Club Hears Review By Mrs. Thomas Jett

The Welcome Branch of the 20th Century Book Club enjoyed an interesting program when it met in the home of Mrs Henson Coon with Mrs. H. V. Collins as cohostess.

Mrs. E. A Porter, second vice-president, called the meeting to order and led the group in the reading of the collect and pledge to the flag. Mrs. A. C. Polk, acting recording secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll.

Mrs Sydney Douglas, education chairman, gave a brief report. Mrs. Douglas stated she had taken over six hundred books to the colored libraries.

Mrs. J. Norman Coon, legislation chairman gave an interesting talk on "Do You Have A Maid" in connection with the new social security act.

Mrs. T. C. Starnes, program chairman, presented Mrs. J. Norman Coon who gave the "Who's Who", prepared by Mrs. Morris Miller.

Mrs. A. S. Gunter talked on the "Club Woman".

Mrs Starnes then presented Mrs. Thomas Jett, in her usual gracious manner reviewed "I Married A Dinosaur" by Lillian Brown. The club enjoyed Mrs. Jett's review very much.

Mrs. Leola Nixon read a beautiful poem, "Barer" by Sara Teasdale.

The hostess served delicious pie and coffee to Mrs E. F. Black, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. R. H. Dollar, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. Sidney Douglas, Mrs. Gaston Eikel, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs. Thomas Jett, Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Mrs. W. D. McGee, Jr., Mrs. Leola Nison, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. A. C. Polk, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Mrs. A. J. Speer, Mrs. T. C. Starnes, Mrs. Amos C. Warner. Mrs. W. B. Wheelis, Mrs. Henry Williams and a guest, Mrs. Duncan Smith.

CAVE TO BE EXCAVATED

Berkeley.—(AP)—Excavation of a mass graveyard 200 feet underground was reported recently by anthropologists of the University of California. The subterranean cavern was uncovered in a large limestone cavern in a region once inhabited by the Sierra Miwok Indians.

Vast quantities of human bones were found at the bottom of a deep, vertical shaft. The anthropologists believe the corpses were probably thrown into the almost inaccessible shaft from a ledge in the upper part of the cave.

WHAT are you doing to relieve misery of your **ACNE PIMPLES?**

TRY FAMOUS OINTMENT ONE WEEK—MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Now get the benefit of one of oldest and best skin misery relief ingredients—get famous Black and White Ointment. It quickly eases burn and smart of Acne, Eczema, Tetter, 25c, 60c, 85c. Insist on Black and White Ointment. Cleanse with Black and White Soap.

BOOKS and MUSIC

WORDS AND JUNGLES

When James Ramsey Ullman wrote "The White Tower,' he revived the Conrad-Kipling combination of high adventure with intelligent, soul-searching ideas. His spectacular success with "The White Tower" has brought us still another novel "River Of The Sun." This time Mr. Ullman escorts us to the virgin jungles of South America, complete with monkeys, macaws, Indians, rivers, and dreams.

It has often been advanced that the three most important themes in literature are Man against Nature, Man against Man, and Man against Himself. "River of The Sun" makes full-bodied use of all three. Its story skeleton revolves around an expedition into untested areas, ostensibly in search of oil. But each member of the advance party is in search of something else: Mark Allison looks for the lost river and his own uncertain dreams; Christine Barna looks for her lost husband, and her own insistent fears. Some search for El Dorado, the land of everlasting gold. Others just search for freedom, from the unjust trials of civilization. But somehow all of their searching is centered in Nils Barna, a scientist who has forsaken the world of men and edged farther and farther into the recesses of the untamed jungle.

In the end, it is Mr. Ullman's jungle which emerges most triumphant. His power of description is so encompassing that the reader is at his mercy. And Mr. Ullman, though sincerely approaching every character he created, must have realized from the beginning that his jungle was the most potent character of all.

"River of The Sun" has many unanswered abstractions. As a novel it often lacks completeness. But the reader can overlook them. For "River of The Sun," by virtue of the heathen world it journies, is a fascinating narrative. (RIVER OF THE SUN. By James Ramsey Ullman. 444 pp. New York: J. B. Lipponcott Co. $3.50.)

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Wurlitzer Organs sold exclusively in Monroe by Roark Bros. Piano Co.

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For Motor
DELIVERIES
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Located In
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Jaunty Junior



brings Spring to your winter-weary wardrobe!

The "green-up" season's on its way—time to recharge your closet's contents with these high-voltage Jaunty Juniors! Where will you wear them? Everywhere!

Left . . . Fine all wool check with spooned-out waistline . . . flapped hip pockets and classic collar blend with solid color. Sizes 7 to 15.

$49.75

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The Woman Shop
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Dial 8106–8107

as advertised in Madmoiselle

The Best Sellers
IN BOOKS, SHEET MUSIC AND RECORDS

Fiction
1. Joy Street, Keyes
2. The Disenchanted. Schulberg
3. Son of a Hundred Kings. Costain
4. The Cardinal. Robinson
5. The Adventurer. Waltari

Non-Fiction
1. Kon-Tiki. Heyerdahl
2. Boswell's London Journal. Pottle
3. Look Younger, Live Longer. Hauser
4. The Hinge of Fate. Churchill
5. Out of This World. Thomas, Jr.

Popular Sheet Music
1. Tennessee Waltz
2. My Heart Cries For You
3. I'll Get By
4. Nevertheless
5. Three Little Words

Classic Sheet Music
1. Claire de Lune (Debussy)
2. Malaguena (Lecuona)
3. Chopin Preludes (Portfolio, Schirmer's)

Popular Record Albums
1. Call Me Madam (RCA Victor)
2. South Pacific (Columbia)
3. Three Little Words (M-G-M)

Classic Record Albums
1. Grand Canyon Suite (Grofe, RCA Victor)
2. Bolero (Raval, RCA Victor)
3. La Traviata (Verdi, Columbia)

RECORDS
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BOOKS
RIVER OF THE SUN and other best Sellers (15c additional for mailing costs)
FERD LEVI
Stationery Company
107 DeSiard Dial 8147

Sheet Music
Portfolios
HEWITT'S
"Your Authorized Steinway Dealer"
216 Grammont Dial 2-1491

Miss George Nell Antony To Wed Lieutenant Daniel W. Bradford

Antony-Bradford Wedding Will Take Place At Historical Episcopal Church

Beautifully engraved invitations heralding an early spring wedding of interest to friends in this section of the state, have been issued as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bardwell
request the honour of your
presence
at the marriage of their niece
George Nell Antony
to
Daniel Wayne Bradford
Lieutenant United States Air Force
on Saturday, February the third
at six-thirty o'clock in the evening
Mt. Olivet Episcopal Chapel
Pineville, Louisiana
Reception
immediately following the ceremony
Parish House

Miss Antony, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Claiborne Antony of Alexandria, La., is a graduate of the Bolton High School, Alexandria, where she was chosen, during her senior year, the most beautiful and most popular student on the campus. Miss Antony attended Texas State College for Women, Denton, Tex., for two years. She left college during midterm to complete plans for her wedding.

For sentimental reasons, the wedding will take place at historic Mt. Olivet Episcopal Church in Pineville, La., where the bride-elect's grandparents and her father and mother were married.

Lieutenant Bradford, nephew of Miss Eve Bradford and Mrs. Travis Oliver, is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and attended Texas A. and M. for one year. He graduated, class of '50, from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. At the present time he is with the United States Air Force, stationed at Perrin Air Base, Sherman, Tex.

Miss Betty Henry, Bride-Elect, Honored At Lovely Bridal Party

Mrs. Charles Slade, Jr., was a charming hostess on Saturday at a local tea room honoring Miss Betty Henry bride-elect, with a luncheon and kitchen shower.

A red and white motif was used very effectively, the centerpiece being made of red and white carnations and red handled kitchen utensils interspersed.

The honoree was presented an unique bouquet of red split carnations cleverly concealing a kitchen gadget which added a pleasant accent to her trousseau model of winter white wool.

Following the luncheon, the beautiful array of gifts were placed in front of the bride-elect.

Seated around the table and enjoying this occasion with the honoree were: Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Lake Oxford, Mrs. A. C. Oxford, Mrs. B. S Landis, Jr., Mrs. Bruce Landis, Mrs. C. E. Slade, Mrs Charles Elliott, Mrs John Lewis, Miss Jimmy Dee Johnston, Miss Mary Lou Young, Mrs. Ralph Reed, Miss Dorothy Ann Mitchell and the hostess, Mrs. Charles Slade, Jr.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Miss Eunyce Howard, East Carroll parish home demonstration agent, was beautifully complimented on Monday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. R. K. Howard, entertained at a surprise birthday party at the family home on "Carrolton plantation, near Lake Providence.

The refreshment table was overlaid with handsome maderia cloth in cutwork design, and centered with low crystal bowl overflowing with Professor Sargent camellias, which were also used to circle the base of the punch bowl, presided over by Mrs. Grady Wyly. Gleaming red candles flanked the setting. There was the birthday cake, cut and served by Mrs. Kelso McClendon, in a white and blue color scheme, fruit cake, sandwiches, deviled eggs, and olives. Mrs. Keener Howard and Mrs. Raymond John of Monroe, assisted in the dining room courtesies.

Miss Howard was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts, which were passed for viewing and later placed on an heirloom marble topped table. In reciprocation for the many wishes for many happy returns and the remembrances Miss Howard graciously thanked the relatives and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Levy leave today on a motor trip to Hollywood, Fla., near Miami, where they will spend the next several weeks vacationing.

State Civilian Defense Director, Lieut. Gov. William J. Dodd, was in Lake Providence Jan. 16 to prepare the way for organizing and conducting the East Carroll parish civilian defense program, for which W. W. Ward, parish supervisor of schools, has been named parish director.

Accompanying Lieutenant Dodd were George Tidwell, district F director, who told of the mutual aid program, and warned that Louisiana would be more heavily bombed than some of the other states in the union. "There is a job for all, in civilian defense, so take whatever is offered you and work in the interest of self preservation and of that of your neighbor," he urged. Executive assistant of civil defense, James M. Bennett, of Baton Rouge, listed expected casualties for first 90 days, if attacked, importance of civil defense for protection of the home front, casualties of air and water bomb bursts were itemized as 50 thousand from blasts alone, and from 40 to 50 thousand from burns.

At the conclusion of the speakers remarks and showing of picture "Medical Aspects of A Bomb", Ward asked all present to volunteer their services.

First Lieut. Ray Randolph, accompanied by Mrs. Randolph and their young son, Steve, left Thursday for Roswell, N. M., where Lt-Randolph will be stationed as navigator in the army air force. The family will reside there as long as Lieutenant Randolph is in the states.

Mrs. Randolph's mother, Mrs. C. J. Ballowe accompanied them for sightseeing and a short visit in the west.

Mrs. Lillian P. Gross has arrived from Memphis, Tenn., for a visit with her uncle Senator Joseph E. Randsell and Mrs. Isabel Keene, and will later visit with Mrs. J. C. Bass, where she will be joined by her daughter Mrs Thayer McCoy when Mrs. McCoy's huband leaves Memphis for Chanute Field, Ill.

A son, Arthur Imbrie Guenard, Jr., their second child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenard on January 11, at Mercy Hospital Vicksburg. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guenard, all of Lake Providence.

Many lovely parties complimented Miss Martha Surles before she left, with her mother Mrs. A. P Surles, to make her home in Panama City, Fla.

Miss Madeleine Hamley entertained at bridge and had to enjoy the afternoon and cards with Miss Surles. The guests were Mrs. Jack McCain, Mrs. John Markey, Mrs Carl M. Pogue, Mrs. H. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Albert Surles, and Mrs. Walter Surles.

Tea guests were Mrs. A. P. Surles, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, Mrs. J. M. Hamley, Mrs. W. Y. Bell and Miss Elizabeth Hamley.

High score prize was won by Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Kennedy won second, and Mrs. Ransdell cut consolation. Miss Surles was presented a novelty jewel box.

Mrs. Arthur Crump and Mrs. J. P. Davis left early in the week for New Orleans, where they took a boat on the 17 for Christobal, C. Z., for a visit with Miss Margaret Crump, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Trim. The boat trips, each way, take five days each and ten days or more will be spent on the canal zone.

Mrs. Henry Allen and daughter Sandra of Vicksburg, in returning from Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., where they had been with husband and father, stopped in Lake Providence with Mrs. Allen's aunts, Mrs. O. P. Hamilton and Miss Rosa Fousse.

CUT WEDDING CAKE



Mr. and Mrs. Milner Wells shown cutting their wedding cake following their recent marriage. The bride is the former Miss Bonnie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker. Mr. Wells is the son of Mrs. A. D. Wells and the late Mr. Wells.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE HOSTESS TO BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLUB

Members of the B & PW Club on Tuesday evening, January 23rd, were royally entertained by its Legislative Committee at the Y. W. C. A. The program was timely, informative and instructive and of particular interest.

Miss Eloise Helm spoke on the "Legislative Platform for 1951" during which she imparted considerable information on this important subject. Miss Ona Mae Sowers gave an address entitled—"Jury Service" advancing some invaluable data to her audience thereon. Mrs. Ouida Oxford's topic was a pertinent one entitled "Equal Rights" which was chock full of facts we all need to know. Mrs. Edna Vaughan's address on "Human Rights—U.N.'s New Weapon Against War" set forth for the thirty human rights included in the official Declaration of Human Rights. Too she pointed out that although the Declaration is not now legally enforcable, the Commission is working hard on a Convenant which will set forth in precise legal terms the maximum area of agreement to which governments are willing to be legally bound. The question is—will the Nations sign on the dotted line a treaty which will give force to certain basic human rights?

Members of the Legislative Committee are: Chairman—Mrs. Pearl Hair, Co-Chairman—Mrs. Wilma Morris, Mrs. Billie Harrell, Miss Ona Mae Sowers, Miss Marguerite Norris, Mrs. Betty Bonar, Miss Helen Sype, Mrs. Lela K. Breard, Mrs. Bella S. Davidson and Mrs. Margaret Coeman. The committee's slogan is—"Know the Issues."

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Laura Slator, Mrs. Edna Vaughan, Mrs. Helen Blanchard, Miss Alma Terry, Mrs. Ouida Oxford, Miss Eloise Helm Mrs. Bessie Skinner, Miss Ona Mae Sowers, Mrs. Ava White, Mrs. Myrtle Y. Porter, Mrs. Lela King Breard, Miss Ruth Thomas, Mrs. India Calder, Mrs. Pauline Welch, Miss Ola Buce, Mrs. Earl Coats, Miss Alice Baur, Miss Elizabeth Stenberg Miss Hazel Wakefield, Miss Rosalie Verheyden, Mrs. Ruth Cooley, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. Lucille Mathis, Mrs. Emma S. Rosenbaum, Miss Bettie Oxford, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. Billie Harrell, Mrs. Wilma Morris and Mrs. Faye Heard.

"ONE OF THE GIRLS"

Vancouver— (AP) —James Bullen says he's just "one of the girls." The 32-year-old native of Victoria, B. C., is the first male nurse to graduate from a British Columbia hospital.

Bullen, a member of the Canadian army medical corps during World War II, recently received his nursing diploma along with 45 girls. He studied nursing "because it would have taken me so long to get started as a doctor."

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brings Spring to your winter-weary wardrobe!

The "green-up" season's on its way—time to recharge your closet's contents with these high-voltage Jaunty Juniors! Where will you wear them? Everywhere!

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3. Son of a Hundred Kings. Costain
4. The Cardinal. Robinson
5. The Adventurer. Waltari

Non-Fiction
1. Kon-Tiki. Heyerdahl
2. Boswell's London Journal. Pottle
3. Look Younger, Live Longer. Hauser
4. The Hinge of Fate. Churchill
5. Out of This World. Thomas, Jr.

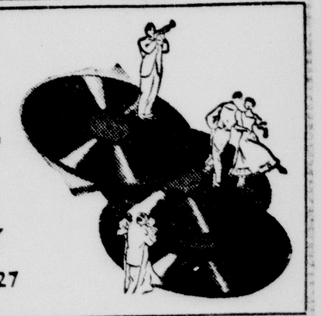
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3. I'll Get By
4. Nevertheless
5. Three Little Words

Classic Sheet Music
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2. Malaguena (Lecuona)
3. Chopin Preludes (Portfolio, Schirmer's)

Popular Record Albums
1. Call Me Madam (RCA Victor)
2. South Pacific (Columbia)
3. Three Little Words (M-G-M)

Classic Record Albums
1. Grand Canyon Suite (Grofe, RCA Victor)
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JANUARY BRIDE



Mrs. William Lonzo Jones before her marriage on January 14 was the former Miss Mattie Lee Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lord of Newellton.

Mattie Lee Lord And William Lonzo Jones United In Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. William Lord of Newellton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mattie Lee Lord of this city, and Mr. William Lonzo Jones of Wisner. The marriage was solemnized Sunday, January 14, in the presence of intimate friends and relatives in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. E. Barton of Sterlington. The Reverend Barton, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the impressive double-ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Wisner where Mr. Jones is now employed.

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The Welcome Branch of the 20th Century Club will meet in the home of Mrs. George Perry, 2309 Jackson, at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Zell [illegible] as hostesses.

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Lecture And Pledge Ceremony Highlight Dinner In Cameo Room For Fort Worth Visitor

One of the loveliest dinner meetings on the social calendar for last week took place on Monday evening in the Cameo room at the Virginia Hotel when members of Sigma chapter of Delta Rho Delta National Sorority entertained with a dinner honoring the national counselor, Mrs. Helen A. Giese of Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Giese was also the guest speaker for the evening and had for her subject "Recapturing Mid-Victorian Ideals."

Pink tinted aspen and magnolia leaves effected the attractive floral decor in the Cameo room where the hostesses, Miss Lillian Glenn, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Bertha Patterson and Miss Freeda Mickel received with the honor guest Mrs. Giese. The honoree was wearing an attractive navy blue and rhinestone studded dress with an old fashioned corsage made of pink perfection camellias presented to her by the members.

The speakers table was overlaid with a lovely white cloth and centered with a beautiful floral arrangement of red camellias and magnolia leaves, flanked by burning red tapers in crystal holders. Seated at the speakers table were Mrs. Giese, national counselor, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, local counselor; Mrs. Freeda Miekel, president, Mrs. James N. Riddle, membership director, and Mrs. H. V. Collins, assistant membership director.

Following the four course dinner faultlessly served, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf introduced the speaker for the evening.

Mrs. Giese who has everywhere received enthusiastic praise for the substance of her lectures, her technique of delivery, her charming personality and brilliant thinking, had as her subject "Recapturing Mid-Victorian Ideals."

In bringing out her subject, the speaker pointed out the life of Queen Victoria from birth to her marriage to Albert and based her talk on the era of Victoria. She said in part: Those were the good 'old days when Queen Victoria lived. Early history of America reveals every citizen had a place to fill. Unfortunately, too many of us today are seeking a place in society. Early Americans understood the government to be an agency to work for them but today we are working for the government. We are now in the position where we must take our place in society and work that America may return to the democracy our forefathers knew. During the time of Queen Victoria people were cultured and courteous. We are not prepared physically, mentally or morally now to face the future as were those fifty years ago.

Young people of today are looking to adults for guidance and yet they feel that adults are not meeting this task adequately.

How many homes can you walk into in the present day and find a Bible in the living room How many homes do you know of that have family prayer sometimes during the day and how many homes do you go into now that have the blessing at mealtime. We must be real Americans—Americans who are willing to care- share- and bear as much as the best citizens in our great country, as much as did those who lived 50 years ago.

Following the dinner and lecture a beautiful pledge ceremony was held. Lighted yellow tapers retwined with scarlet rose buds, the sorority colors, was held by each pledge as the archon, Miss Freeda Mickel, Mrs. Bertha Patterson and Mrs. James N. Riddle officiated.

Those receiving their pledge pins were: Miss Genevive White, Miss Betty Richardson, Mrs. Bruce French, Miss Mary Louise Farr, Mrs. Gretchen Magoffin, Miss Elizabeth Provost, and Miss Margaret Gardner.

The following guests were present: Mrs. N. R. Golson, Mrs. W. J. Fields, Miss Betty Waddill, Mrs. Bertha Patterson, Miss Mary Risher, Miss Lillian Glenn, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. C. U. Johnson, Mrs. L. Taylor, Miss Johnnie Floyd, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Miss Genevive White, Miss Wilma Smith, Miss Mary Ann Ashford, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Miss Feeda Mickel, Mrs. Gene Willis, Mrs. Sidney Douglas, Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Jean Boyce, Miss Marjorie Ewing, Mrs. Bruce French, Mrs. Ruby Warner, Miss Johnnie Floyd, Mrs. James N. Riddle, Miss Theresa Thomisee, Mrs. George Butler, Miss Betty Richardson, Mrs. Ruby Richardson, Miss Mary LouiseFarr, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs Gretchen Magoffin, Mrs. David I. Garrett, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stringer and Mrs. Helen A. Giese.

Surprise Shower Honors Mr. And Mrs. E. C. Koontz

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Koontz were honored with a surprise shower at their new home in McGuire Addition, West Monroe, on Monday night, January 22. Hosts for the house-warming were Mr. and Mrs. Mal Cooley.

Many lovely gifts were presented, and after a conversational hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Cooley to the following friends Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vaughn, Mrs. H. S. Trammell, Mrs. F. E. Hasse, Mrs. E. T. Stroud, Mrs. J. M. Rayford, Mrs. L. N. Copes, Mrs. F. W. Copes, Mrs. S. M. Lancaster, and Mrs. Jack Parish.

Out of town guests for the occasion were Mrs.. Koontz's mother, Mr. E. B. Slaughter and Miss Leda Mae Benson, both from Shreveport.

Camellia Garden Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. H. T. Poulan

Mrs. H. T Poulan, Mrs. Ola Mae Passman, and Mrs. Cecil Jones were hostesses to the Camellia Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. Poulan January 18th.

The president Mrs. Carl Stevenson, opened the meeting and later presented Mrs. ewell McQuiller, who gave an interesting talk on roses. Mrs. McQuiller highlighted her discussion with pictures of rose varieties; then gave helpful information on planting and improving the rose quality.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served to: Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Ola Mae Passman, Mrs. Carl Stevenson, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. L. L. Tapp, Mrs. E. L. Walker, Mrs. H. T. Poulan, and guests, Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, Mrs. L. V. Accardo, and Mrs. Joe Accardo, Jr.

Among those new members present were: Mrs. E. N. Craven, Mrs. W. A. Cornett, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. William Hochstetler, and Mrs. J. C Mager.

BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Rowena Stewart, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Maurice Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bryan of West Monroe, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart of Jonesboro. The wedding will be solemnized February 9 in the Jonesboro Methodist Church.

MISS EDITH DIGBY FETED AT PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES

Mrs. E. O. Rolf and Mrs. Mary K. Howard of Clay were hostesses at a dinner Friday, January 19, in Ruston honoring Miss Edith Digby and Mr. James W. Kavanaugh, whose marriage was solemnized Friday January 26 in the First Baptist Church in Farmerville.

A centerpiece of white and purple asters decorated the dining table and gifts from the hostesses marked the honoree's place.

Those attending were Miss Digby and Mr. Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Digby, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rolf, Mrs. Mary Howard, Miss Kay Howard and Mrs. Ruth K. Kavanaugh

Mrs. Fred Preaus of Farmerville and Mrs. Jimmie Ridgdill, Mrs. W. W. Durden, Jr., and Mrs. Rowland Gill of Ruston also entertained with a luncheon in Ruston on Saturday January 13, honoring the bride-elect.

The bridal theme was carried out in the dining table centerpiece of white carnations and asters and place cards. The honoree was presented with a place setting of china in her chosen pattern by the hostesses. Corsages marked the places of Miss Digby and her mother, Mrs. Victor M. Digby.

Those attending were Mrs. Ruth K. Kavanaugh Mrs. E. O. Rolf and Mrs Mary Howard of Clay, Mrs. Stein Baughman, Mrs. A. C. Gill and Mrs Dewey L. Barr of Farmerville, Mrs. N. K. Kavanaugh of Ruston Miss Edith Digby and Mrs. Victor M. Digby, and the hostesses.

Also complimenting Miss Digby was the luncheon given by Miss Victor M. Digby of Ruston at a local tea room in Monroe on Saturday, January 20, honoring members of the bridal party for the Digby-Kavanaugh wedding.

The guest list included Mrs. Ruth K. Kavanaugh Mrs. Mary Howard and Mrs. E. O. Rolf, of Clay, Miss Delores Tucker and Mrs. Leonard Tucker of Bernice, Mrs. John Lee Turnage, Miss Jane Lee Turnage, Mrs. T. W. Baird, Mrs. Dewey L. Barr, Mrs. L. H. Barnes, Mrs N. B. James and Mrs. Fred Preaus, all of Farmerville, Mrs. N. K. Kavanaugh, Mrs. W. W. Durden, Mrs. Rowland Gill, Mrs. Jimmie Ridgdill and Miss Edith Digby, all of Ruston, and Mrs. D. M. Carroll of Monroe.

MRS. J. K. BROTHERS HOSTESS AT THE REVIEW CLUB MEETIN

The members of the Review Club met Monday with Mrs. J. K. Brothers at the home of Mrs. J. K. Brothers, Sr., on Roselawn.

During the brief business meeting, Mrs. Lea Thompson, the club president, gave an interesting report of her attendance at the convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs in New Orleans.

The books reviewed were on the subject of New England. Mrs. J. C. Loftin gave a very interesting review of "New England" which was compiled by editors of Look Magazine in collaboration with Mary Ellen Chase. Mary Ellen Chase, a New Englander, has written a number of best sellers, among them "Windsept." She is now professor of English Literature in Smith College at Northampton, Mass., a positon she has held since 1929.

According to the author, "The six New England states, more than any other group within the forty-eight, form a distinct and, indeed, indissoluble unity. For, different as each is from the other five, all nevertheless possess in common certain group characteristics, similar features of topography, vagaries of climate, facts of history, forms of society, types of industry, traits of architecutre, attitudes of mind, all of which over a period of three hundred years have tended to strengthen rather than to diminish their common life and individuality.

To discover the heart of New England one must tarry in its towns and villages, tramp its country roads and "set a spell" with the homey people that make up its region. For a vacationist contemplating a trip to New England, "the land of God," this book should prove a valuable asset in helping to make such a journey more pleasant.

"Churches of Old New England" by George Francis Marlowe was reviewed by Mrs. F. V. Barnett. The author believes that in ord to understand New England ful we must study her churche Through the perusal of diaries a church records, he has reconstru ted the lives of people connect with the beautiful old buildin which he describes. Mr. Marlow who is a professional architect, b gins his tour in Boston with "C South" and ends at Portlan First Parish Church."

Following the program, two n members were welcomed into t Review Club, Mrs. Benn Cobb a Mrs. Billy Inabnet. They and t following members were served delicious salad plate by the ho esses: Mrs. F. V. Barnett, M C. B. Braun, Mrs. E. P. Cu Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. A. Givens, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., M Durwood Griffin, Mrs. DeW Henry, Mrs. A. R. Holloway, M J. C. Loftin, Mrs. W. L. Mitche Jr., Mrs. J. P. Noel, Mrs. S Smith, Mrs. Lea Thompson, M Corbin Turpin and Mrs. L. N. W dell.

Pope-Peace

Mrs Stella Ross announces marriage of her daughter, M Mary Pope, to Mr Vernon Da Peace of Wilmington, North Ca lina.

The marriage was solemni at the First Presbyterian Chu in Myrtle Beach, South Caroli on January 21 at four o'clock the afternoon.

The bride was a former teac at the Ouachita Parish High Sch in the city. They will make th home at 615 Dock street in W mington, N. C. where the gro is employed

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If it's worthwhile cleaning, It's Worth WEIL cleaning
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How you can save 70¢ a jar on Endocreme

Start today... let Endocreme prove it can *really* check ageing skin... and at a real saving, too!



by Jeanette Y Lee

Through my "free-sixth-jar" plan, you can save *70¢ a jar* in your regular daily program of skin care to look younger. Just send me the coupon in each package... as soon as I receive 5, I will send you a free jar of Endocreme.

SPECIAL OFFER ... Buy a jar of Endocreme *now*... during January ... and I will credit your January coupon as 3 instead of 1 towards your free jar. Your coupon must be accompanied by store's sales slip... offer is good only during January, and, of course, is limited one to a customer.

AND REMEMBER THIS: Doctors' tests show that Endocreme, used regularly, has helped 7 out of 10 women over 30 to regain firmer, smoother, younger-looking skin. Because Endocreme, and only Endocreme, contains Activol which, absorbed by the skin, acts to restore normal growth to ageing cells and tissue ... and safely, too. Endocreme's unequalled record of successful use since 1937 has gained nation-wide confidence.



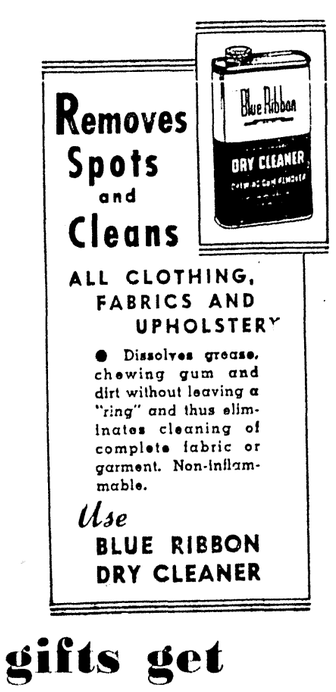
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The Palace Mayer Bros., Inc.

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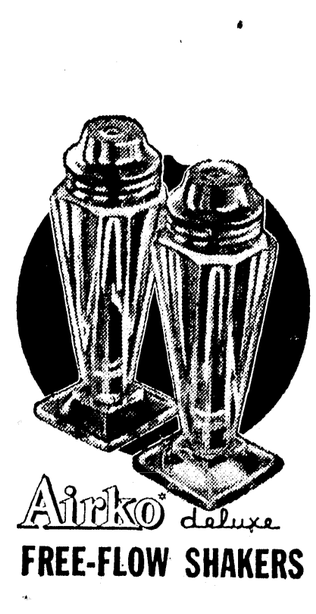
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CLEANS, POLISHES AND PRESERVES ALL METALS
RESTORES THAT "NEW" APPEARANCE!
SHINES brass and copper utensils, fireplace sets, light fixtures, door knobs, chromium auto parts, silverware, military decorations and all metal goods.
TRY BLUE RIBBON CREAM METAL POLISH



FREE-FLOW SHAKERS

Keep salt dry in any weather

Salt and peppers with the Airkonite "wonder" element ... an integral part of the chromium top ... self-reactivating ... permitting instant free flow in the dampest weather! Lovely in design ... made of sparkling crystal glass with a hand-cut satin-finish base ... standing four inches tall, perfectly proportioned. The perfect gift ... practical and beautiful!

AIRKO* Shakers come in a unique "show-case" gift box ... you'll want an extra pair on hand! *T. M.

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Lecture And Pledge Ceremony Highlight Dinner In Cameo Room For Fort Worth Visitor

One of the loveliest dinner meetings on the social calendar for last week took place on Monday evening in the Cameo room at the Virginia Hotel when members of Sigma chapter of Delta Rho Delta National Sorority entertained with a dinner honoring the national counselor, Mrs. Helen A. Giese of Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Giese was also the guest speaker for the evening and had for her subject "Recapturing Mid-Victorian Ideals."

Pink tinted aspen and magnolia leaves effected the attractive floral decor in the Cameo room where the hostesses, Miss Lillian Glenn, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Bertha Patterson and Miss Freeda Mickel received with the honor guest Mrs. Giese. The honoree was wearing an attractive navy blue and rhinestone studded dress with an old fashioned corsage made of pink perfection camellias presented to her by the members.

The speakers table was overlaid with a lovely white cloth and centered with a beautiful floral arrangement of red camellias and magnolia leaves, flanked by burning red tapers in crystal holders. Seated at the speakers table were Mrs. Giese, national counselor, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, local counselor; Mrs. Freeda Mickel, president, Mrs. James N. Riddle, membership director, and Mrs. H. V. Collins, assistant membership director.

Following the four course dinner faultlessly served, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf introduced the speaker for the evening.

Mrs. Giese who has everywhere received enthusiastic praise for the substance of her lectures, her technique of delivery, her charming personality and brilliant thinking, had as her subject "Recapturing Mid-Victorian Ideals."

In bringing out her subject, the speaker pointed out the life of Queen Victoria from birth to her marriage to Albert and based her talk on the era of Victoria. She said in part: Those were the good 'old days when Queen Victoria lived. Early history of America reveals every citizen had a place to fill. Unfortunately, too many of us today are seeking a place in society. Early Americans understood the government to be an agency to work for them but today we are working for the government. We are now in the position where we must take our place in society and work that America may return to the democracy our forefathers knew. During the time of Queen Victoria people were cultured and courteous. We are not prepared physically, mentally or morally now to face the future as were those fifty years ago.

Young people of today are looking to adults for guidance and yet they feel that adults are not meeting this task adequately.

How many homes can you walk into in the present day and find a Bible in the living room How many homes do you know of that have family prayer sometimes during the day and how many homes do you go into now that have the blessing at mealtime. We must be real Americans—Americans who are willing to care- share- and bear as much as the best citizens in our great country, as much as did those who lived 50 years ago.

Following the dinner and lecture a beautiful pledge ceremony was held. Lighted yellow tapers retwined with scarlet rose buds, the sorority colors, was held by each pledge as the archon, Miss Freeda Mickel, Mrs. Bertha Patterson and Mrs. James N. Riddle officiated.

Those receiving their pledge pins were: Miss Genevive White, Miss Betty Richardson, Mrs. Bruce French, Miss Mary Louise Farr, Mrs. Gretchen Magoffin, Miss Elizabeth Provost, and Miss Margaret Gardner.

The following guests were present: Mrs. N. R. Golson, Mrs. W. J. Fields, Miss Betty Waddill, Mrs. Bertha Patterson, Miss Mary Riser, Miss Lillian Glenn, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. C. U. Johnson, Mrs. L. Taylor, Miss Johnnie Floyd, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Miss Genevive White, Miss Wilma Smith, Miss Mary Ann Ashford, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Miss Feeda Mickel, Mrs. Gene Willis, Mrs. Sidney Douglas, Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Jean Boyce, Miss Marjorie Ewing, Mrs. Bruce French, Mrs. Ruby Warner, Miss Johnnie Floyd, Mrs. James N. Riddle, Miss Theresa Thomisee, Mrs. George Butler, Miss Betty Richardson, Mrs. Ruby Richardson, Miss Mary LouiseFarr, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs Gretchen Magoffin, Mrs. David I. Garrett, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stringer and Mrs. Helen A. Giese.

* * *

Surprise Shower Honors Mr. And Mrs. E. C. Koontz

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Koontz were honored with a surprise shower at their new home in McGuire Addition, West Monroe, on Monday night, January 22. Hosts for the house-warming were Mr. and Mrs. Mal Cooley.

Many lovely gifts were presented, and after a conversational hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Cooley to the following friends Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vaughn, Mrs. H. S. Trammell, Mrs. F. E. Hasse, Mrs. E. T. Stroud, Mrs. J. M. Rayford, Mrs. L. N. Copes, Mrs. F. W. Copes, Mrs. S. M. Lancaster, and Mrs. Jack Parish.

Out of town guests for the occasion were Mrs.. Koontz's mother, Mr. E. B. Slaughter and Miss Leda Mae Benson, both from Shreveport.

* * *

Camellia Garden Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. H. T. Poulan

Mrs. H. T. Poulan, Mrs. Ola Mae Passman, and Mrs. Cecil Jones were hostesses to the Camellia Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. Poulan January 18th.

The president Mrs. Carl Stevenson, opened the meeting and later presented Mrs. ewell McQuiller, who gave an interesting talk on roses. Mrs. McQuiller highlighted her discussion with pictures of rose varieties; then gave helpful information on planting and improving the rose quality.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served to: Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Ola Mae Passman, Mrs. Carl Stevenson, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. L. L. Tapp, Mrs. E. L. Walker, Mrs. H. T. Poulan, and guests, Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, Mrs. L. V. Accardo, and Mrs. Joe Accardo, Jr.

Among those new members present were: Mrs. E. N. Craven, Mrs. W. A. Cornett, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. William Hochstetler, and Mrs. J. C Mager.

BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Rowena Stewart, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Maurice Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bryan of West Monroe, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart of Jonesboro. The wedding will be solemnized February 9 in the Jonesboro Methodist Church.

MISS EDITH DIGBY FETED AT PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES

Mrs. E. O. Rolf and Mrs. Mary K. Howard of Clay were hostesses at a dinner Friday, January 19, in Ruston honoring Miss Edith Digby and Mr James W. Kavanaugh, whose marriage was solemnized Friday January 26 in the First Baptist Church in Farmerville.

A centerpiece of white and purple asters decorated the dining table and gifts from the hostesses marked the honoree's place.

Those attending were Miss Digby and Mr. Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Digby, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rolf, Mrs. Mary Howard, Miss Kay Howard and Mrs. Ruth K. Kavanaugh

Mrs. Fred Preaus of Farmerville and Mrs. Jimmie Ridgdill, Mrs. W. W. Durden, Jr., and Mrs. Rowland Gill of Ruston also entertained with a luncheon in Ruston on Saturday January 13, honoring the bride-elect.

The bridal theme was carried out in the dining table centerpiece of white carnations and asters and place cards. The honoree was presented with a place setting of china in her chosen pattern by the hostesses. Corsages marked the places of Miss Digby and her mother, Mrs. Victor M. Digby.

Those attending were Mrs. Ruth K. Kavanaugh Mrs. E. O. Rolf and Mrs Mary Howard of Clay, Mrs. Stein Baughman, Mrs. A. C. Gill and Mrs Dewey L. Barr of Farmerville, Mrs. N. K. Kavanaugh of Ruston Miss Edith Digby and Mrs. Victor M. Digby, and the hostesses.

Also complimenting Miss Digby was the luncheon given by Miss Victor M. Digby of Ruston at a local tea room in Monroe on Saturday, January 20, honoring members of the bridal party for the Digby-Kavanaugh wedding.

The guest list included Mrs. Ruth K. Kavanaugh Mrs. Mary Howard and Mrs. E. O. Rolf, of Clay, Miss Delores Tucker and Mrs. Leonard Tucker of Bernice, Mrs. John Lee Turnage, Miss Jane Lee Turnage, Mrs. T. W. Baird, Mrs. Dewey L. Barr, Mrs. L. H. Barnes, Mrs. N. B. James and Mrs. Fred Preaus, all of Farmerville, Mrs. N. K. Kavanaugh, Mrs. W. W. Durden, Mrs. Rowland Gill, Mrs. Jimmie Ridgdill and Miss Edith Digby, all of Ruston, and Mrs. D. M. Carroll of Monroe.

MRS. J. K. BROTHERS HOSTESS AT THE REVIEW CLUB MEETING

The members of the Review Club met Monday with Mrs. J. K. Brothers at the home of Mrs. J. K. Brothers, Sr., on Roselawn.

During the brief business meeting, Mrs. Lea Thompson, the club president, gave an interesting report of her attendance at the convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs in New Orleans.

The books reviewed were on the subject of New England. Mrs. J. C. Loftin gave a very interesting review of "New England" which was compiled by editors of Look Magazine in collaboration with Mary Ellen Chase. Mary Ellen Chase, a New Englander, has written a number of best sellers, among them "Windsept." She is now professor of English Literature in Smith College at Northampton, Mass., a positon she has held since 1929.

According to the author, "The six New England states, more than any other group within the forty-eight, form a distinct and, indeed, indissoluble unity. For, different as each is from the other five, all nevertheless possess in common certain group characteristics, similar features of topography, vagaries of climate, facts of history, forms of society, types of industry, traits of architecutre, attitudes of mind, all of which over a period of three hundred years have tended to strengthen rather than to diminish their common life and individuality.

To discover the heart of New England one must tarry in its towns and villages, tramp its country roads and "set a spell" with the homey people that make up its region. For a vacationist contemplating a trip to New England, "the land of God," this book should prove a valuable asset in helping to make such a journey more pleasant.

"Churches of Old New England" by George Francis Marlowe was reviewed by Mrs. F. V. Barnett. The author believes that in order to understand New England fully we must study her churches. Through the perusal of diaries and church records, he has reconstructed the lives of people connected with the beautiful old buildings which he describes. Mr. Marlowe, who is a professional architect, begins his tour in Boston with "Old South" and ends at Portland's First Parish Church."

Following the program, two new members were welcomed into the Review Club, Mrs. Benn Cobb and Mrs. Billy Inabnet. They and the following members were served a delicious salad plate by the hostesses: Mrs. F. V. Barnett, Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. A. T. Givens, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Durwood Griffin, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. A. R. Holloway, Mrs. J. C. Loftin, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Noel, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Lea Thompson, Mrs. Corbin Turpin and Mrs. L. N. Waddell.

* * *

Pope-Peace

Mrs Stella Ross announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Pope, to Mr Vernon Dade Peace of Wilmington, North Carolina.

The marriage was solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, on January 21 at four o'clock in the afternoon

The bride was a former teacher at the Ouachita Parish High School in the city. They will make their home at 615 Dock street in Wilmington, N. C. where the groom is employed

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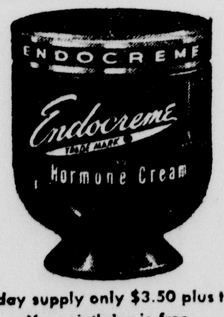


by Jeanette Y Lee

Through my "free-sixth-jar" plan, you can save *70¢ a jar* in your regular daily program of skin care to look younger. Just send me the coupon in each package... as soon as I receive 5, I will send you a free jar of Endocreme.

SPECIAL OFFER ... Buy a jar of Endocreme *now*... during January ... and I will credit your January coupon as 3 instead of 1 towards your free jar. Your coupon must be accompanied by store's sales slip... offer is good only during January, and, of course, is limited one to a customer.

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LEIGH CHASTISES L.S.U. CHAIRMAN

Says Dutton Statements Reflected On Honor Of Board Members

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A member of Louisiana State University's board sharply chastised its chairman today for statements he said reflected on his honor.

Member Thomas Leigh of Monroe took issue with Chairman Tom Dutton of New Orleans in a letter, released today, to all L. S. U. board members.

Leigh, a former chairman of the board, also enclosed a 17-page, tightly-typed statement explaining his objections to participation by L. S. U. agricultural extension workers in two retirement systems. He drew liberally on board records to support his contentions.

Dutton said last Saturday the board had "undoubtedly made a commitment" to extension workers for dual pensions. He said the system had "been in operation for many years without any criticism or objections from anyone."

Dutton then added that the board could not "in honor make the decision retroactive—a decision which (President Harold W.) Stoke would not or could not seem to understand."

To this, Leigh objected:

"While mentioning only Dr. Stoke by name, (this) is nonetheless a reflection upon me, since I share Dr. Stoke's lack of understanding, and not only voted publicly against the policy . . . which Mr. Dutton's statement defends, but made that vote and the reasons therfor a matter of record.

"I acknowledge the right of every member of this board to adhere to whatever views he honestly holds, and I resent Mr. Dutton's implication that any who do not share his point of view on this particular matter are less meticulous in point of honor than himself.

"It seems to me that he thereby evidences his complete loss of any sense of proportion or propriety."

Leigh said Dutton's statements were "phrased, not so as to voice Mr. Dutton's opinion, but to assert a fact, with the implication that it is not even open to question."

Dr. Stoke's resignation, after 3½ years as president, was accepted December 28 by the board in a 9-5 vote. L. S. U. Comptroller Troy Middleton was named immediately as his successor, beginning February 1.

Two weeks before Dr. Stoke's resignation, the board adopted, over his and Leigh's objections, this policy:

Agricultural extension workers then employed could participate in both federal civil service and the university retirement plans. Employes hired after Dec. 15, 1950, could belong only to the federal system.

(The university plan, providing one-third pay upon retirement at age 70, is free. It is not funded, but is paid out of the university's budget. Federal civil service — which Extension Director H. C. Sanders said provides a theoretical maximum pension of 80 per cent of pay—requires employes to contribute six per cent of their salaries.

This plan was formally attacked by Parent-Teacher leaders and, last Saturday, Dutton and Sanders defended it.

Leigh said no board members knew extension workers were being retired with two pensions until Dr. Stoke reported it July 28. Nor did any applications for retirement show this fact, he added.

"I wholeheartedly share the lack of understanding attributed by Mr. Dutton to Dr. Stoke," Leigh said, "and I have no doubt that many members of the university staff, as well as of the public as a whole, find themselves in a similar state of uncomprehension."

Dr. Stoke, asked to comment, referred reporters to his statements in the board records.

The adoption of the Dec. 15 policy, Leigh said, boiled down to three questions:

Is dual retirement sound public policy?

If not, had the board made a moral or legal commitment to continue it for current employes?

If the policy is unsound, did the board have the legal or moral right to commit itself?

Answering his questions, Leigh said:

All board members as well as Director Sanders, agreed that such a policy was unsound.

The board resolution (with Leigh dissenting) recognized that it had made commitments.

The board apparently felt (Leigh dissenting) it had a right to make these commitments, but no legal opinion was obtained.

Leigh said that, until Dec. 15, there had been no clearcut ruling by the board and the question of commitment was one of interpretation. He continued:

"The situation which resulted . . . was the result of an unwarranted assumption on the part of the extension personnel, rather than of any commitment on the part of the board."

Any statements that dual pensions were promised he said, are "nothing more than opinions."

"I hold that no such commitment as these statements assert has ever been made by the board," he said.

Leigh's lengthy statement also traces the history of the highly controversial issue. His chronology based on board records, goes like this:

March 7, 1946 — the board's agricultural committee recommended approval "in principle" and further study of a plan suggested by Director Sanders. This would permit extension workers to participate in federal retirement, then available, in lieu of purchasing annuities, as required of all L. S. U. personnel.

March 18, 1946 — the board approved the committee's recommendation.

July 20 1946—the board dropped its rule requiring the purchase of annuities.

Sept. 23, 1946 — the board's agricultural committee voted "that it be optional with the members of the agricultural extension service as to whether or not they participate in the Louisiana State University retirement system or the government system."

July 28, 1950 — Dr Stoke (who became president in 1947) told the board a faculty committee had found extension workers were being retired under both systems. He opposed this as "unsound public policy' which allowed an individual to retire from one job and draw two pensions from the same source (public funds.) He said it was economically impractical, discriminatory and encouraged early retirement.

Dec. 15, 1950—the board adopted a resolution saying a dual pension system was "not sound public policy," but that "commitments (which) became a condition of their employments . . . were made by the board" to extension workers. It approved dual pensions for present employes only.

DOROTHY DIX

Husband's Business

How Much Should It Be Wife's Concern?

DEAR MISS DIX: How much should a wife know about her husband's business? How persistent should she be in seeking this information if her husband does not seem to want her to know of his affairs?

MRS. THOMAS W. G.



DOROTHY DIX

ANSWER: It depends upon the wife's inteiligence and discretion: upon what kind of business or profession her husband is engaged in and upon her husband's attitude in the matter.

There are some women who have good business heads, sound judgment, and who know how to keep their tongues silent, whose husbands can confide to them every detail of their affairs. There are other women whose meddling in their husbands' business is always disastrous. They stir up jealousies and break up partnerships and they spoil every pie into which they put their fingers.

CAN'T KEEP SECRETS

There are other wives who are such leaky vessels that they blab everything that happens in the office. A man who has a wife who is a meddler or a talker does well to keep his business affairs secret.

If a man is a lawyer, a doctor, a preacher, or engaged in any business in which his relations with his patrons are confidential, his wife has no right to know anything whatever about his business. He knows other peoples' secrets and he has no right to tell his wife about just what ails Mrs. X., or whether or not Mrs. B. is thinking about getting a divorce. Nothing will queer any professional man so quickly as having his wife nauging about the office all the time spying and eavesdropping on what goes on there.

Also, a woman's right to know about her husband's business depends very much on how much he wants to tell her. There are men who enjoy discussing every detail of their business affairs with their wives and telling them of all of their hopes and plans.

But there are still other men who want to lock their business in their desks when they quit work, who want to forget all about their problems and the things that have vexed them during the day. They find that by never discussing their business at home they come back to work the next day rested and refreshed and able to bring a clearer judgment to the decisions that they must make.

DEAR MISS DIX: What is your opinion of a man who allows his 18-year-old-daughter to be put out of his house by her stepmother without, at least, investigating to find out why she did it? The girl has always been home-loving and gentle and one who seldom went out. The stepmother has told the father that the girl left home of her own accord. Wouldn't you think he would take enough interest in his own flesh and blood to try to find out the truth in the matter? NEIGHBOR

ANSWER: I certainly should, but the callous indifference of so many men toward their children after they marry a second time is one of the curious and inexplicable vagaries of human nature with which we are all familiar.

All of us have seen men who were devoted fathers as long as their first wives were alive, but when the wife died and the man remarried apparently all of his affection for his children vanished into thin air. Why men do this, I do not know, unless it is because they are afraid of their new wives and would rather be unkind and unjust to their children than have a fight with their wives.

Certainly any man who lets a little 18-year-old girl be put out of his house, or even go of her own accord, without finding out what faults she has committed that justified her stepmother in putting her out, or what treatment had been accorded her that made her so unhappy at home she could not stay there any longer, is failing in his most sacred obligation, which is to guide and care for the child he brought into the world.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a girl of 19. Going to marry a young man of 24. I only like to see him every other night so I can have all my other time to myself, but he insists on seeing me every night, afternoon and evening and even in the morning. He doesn't like to dance, I love it. He insists on our going to live with his parents, I don't want to do it. I really don't want to be tied down and am so undecided I don't know what to do. Is his true love or not? UNDECIDED

ANSWER: Decidedly not. If you were really in love with a young man, you wouldn't dread his visits. He couldn't come often enough to suit you. And you wouldn't think of marriage as tying you down. You would want to be tied down to your husband and home. All that is the matter with you that you are too young to marry.

DOROTHY DIX cannot answer personal mail. If you have budget problems, her leaflet D-12, "Financial Trouble," will be helpful. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW CUB PACK IN 1ST MEETING

Claiborne P.-T.A. Sponsor Of No. 27; Assembles In Cafeteria

Cub Scout Pack 27, recently organized under the sponsorship of the Claiborne School P.-T. A., held its first pack meeting Thursday night in the school cafeteria, with Cubmaster G. P. Jackson presiding.

The pack charter was presented with a ceremony conducted by J. W. Webster, council commissioner, who pointed out the fact that Cub Scouting is a fun-filled, character-building program for the entire family and is successful only if a boy's parents work with him. Mr. Webster presented the pack's new charter to Mr. H. A. Traylor, institutional representative for the Claiborne P.-T. A. He also presented membership cards to all of the pack leaders and led all parents present in a Cub-parents pledge of cooperation.

Following this presentation, an impressive candleboard induction ceremony was conducted by Cub Commissioner J. C. Crawford, with the assistance of assistant Cubmaster Dr. William Norris, Jr. The new Cub Scouts of pack 27 were told the significance of their joining the Boy Scout program and urged to always do their best in carrying out their Cub Scout activities.

Plans were then discussed for a blue and gold dinner in February to celebrate Scounting's forty-first birthday, and plans were also made for participating in Boy Scout Week activities—February 6 to 12.

The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Den 1, and closed with the Cub Promise led by Dens 2 and 3.

The following boys are charter members of this pack: Jimmy Adams, Stevie Adams, Robert Cannon, Joe Emery, Richard Emery, Roscoe Holcomb, Pat Jackson, Dave Norris, Clarence Robbins, Harold Traylor, Michael Wallace, and Herman Hatten.

The leaders are as follows: G. P. Jackson, cubmaster; Dr. William Norris, Jr., assistant cubmaster; Mrs. I. D. Wallace, Mrs. G. P. Jackson, Mrs. C. M. Robbins, den mothers; Harold A. Traylor, institutional representative; Orie Hatten, R. C. Cannon, C. C. Adams, committeemen.

Next time you make a gelatin dessert use pale dry ginger ale for some of the water called for.

AIRCRAFT CLASS TO BE STARTED

Enrollment In This And In Electric Shop Set January 31

The Ouachita Valley Vocational School will hold registration in the aircraft engine shop at the school on Slack street, West Monroe, La. at 7 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1951, according to S. W. Jackson, coordinator.

In the class the trainees will have the opportunity to actually repair the engine, magneto, carburetor, and to mount the engine on a run-in stand and run the engine in accordance to factory and C. A. A. specifications.

The class is C. A. A. approved and will be run by a licensed aircraft engine mechanic, Mr. Alvin Fleming, who is connected with the Ouachita Valley Vocational School and who has had years of teaching experience.

Since the Ouachita Valley Vocational School is state owned and operated and is a public institution, there will be no charge for instruction.

At this meeting, 7 o'clock p.m. Tuesday night, those who are interested in the class will determine the number of hours of instruction per night as well as the nights the class will be held. All who are interested are requested to be present and cast their vote.

The Ouachita Valley Vocational School will hold registration in the electric shop at the school on Slack street, West Monroe, at 7 o'clock p.m., also on Wednesday January 31, according to the coordinator.

Instruction will be on an individual basis and will cover the types of electric controls used in the electrical field. Each person enrolled in the class will have an opportunity to get experience, under a well qualified and experienced instructor, Mr. W. C. Willhite, Jr., in the operation, installation, testing and such repairs as can be made in the field by the repairman.

Since the Ouachita Valley Vocational School is state owned and operated and is a public institution, there will be no charge for instruction.

At this meeting, 7 o'clock p.m. Wednesday, those who are interested in the class will determine the number of hours of instruction per night and the nights per week the class will operate. All who are interested is requested be presented and cast their vote.

Celebrates Birthday



Robbie Schott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schott, Sr., who recently celebrated his second birthday on January 7.

NELSON'S DESCENDANT DIES

Singapore—(AP)—Wing Commander Henry E. R. Nelson, great grand nephew of Admiral Lord Nelson, has died in Singapore age 51. One of the most popular R. A. F. officers in Singapore, Wind Commander Nelson joined the R. A. F. in 1931. During the Battle of Britain he flew Sunderlands for coastal command.

Button Fronts Are Perennially Popular



By Sue Burnett

For the busy home-maker, the neat buttoned front frock is ideal. Easy to care for, it always looks fresh and pretty. Pictured today are two styles that will answer many readers who have written in for something that looks well but doesn't require too much upkeep. Pattern No. 8482 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44. Size 16, 4⅜ yards of 39-inch.

Pattern No. 8549 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 26, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 14, 3⅝ yards of 39-inch.

Two separate patterns 25 cents each, plus five cents for first-class mailing for each pattern.

For these patterns, send 25 cents for each, plus five cents for first-class mailing for each pattern ordered, in coins, your name, address, sizes desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, Morning World, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Send 25 cents today for your copy of the spring and summer Fashion, our complete pattern magazine. It's colorful, interesting, informative. Smart, easy to make frocks; decorating tips; gift patterns printed for you.

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Gen. MacArthur Commends Times And John D. Ewing On Editorial Stand

Letter To Louisiana Justice Of Peace Cites 'American Tradition'

Shreveport, Jan. 27.—(Special)—General Douglas MacArthur has taken time out from his duties as United Nations supreme commander in the far east to write a personal letter to a Louisiana justice of the peace praising the Shreveport Times and its editor, John D. Ewing, as among those "which have bulwarked and guided American progress in the past" and on which reliance must be placed "if the country and its free institutions are to survive."

General MacArthur's letter was written to L. B. Dendy, justice of peace at Bernice. Dendy had sent the general a copy of a Times editorial published on December 27 analyzing MacArthur's "Communique No. 15" and referring to an earlier communique MacArthur had issued.

The Times editorial, in referring to "Communique No. 15," held that the communique's data on various stages of the Korean war disproved contentions by what were termed "professional MacArthur haters" that the U. N. commander had been militarily incompetent in relation to the November U. N. offensive and subsequent retreat before invading Chinese Communist forces.

General MacArthur's letter to Dendy—published now by permission of the general—was as follows:

"Dear Mr. Dendy:

Thank you so much for your thoughtful note of December 28, enclosing the editorial of the Shreveport Times analyzing my communique of November 15 and of December 26 and for your own fine expressions of loyal support. Mr. John D. Ewing, the editor of the Times, has an honest, powerful and fearless pen far removed from the pettiness of personal prejudice and individual bias and long and faithfully dedicated to the American tradition. It is men such as he and independent journals such as that in which he records his views which have bulwarked and guided American progress in the past, and on which we must rely to propagate truth with crusading fervor in the future if the country and its free institutions are to survive the assaults of those who under the influence of prejudice and bias, through perversion and distortion of truth, seek to destroy the public faith,

"With renewed thanks, I am,

"Most faithfully,

"Douglas A. MacArthur"

Mr. Dendy sent a copy of the MacArthur letter to John D. Ewing, who also received a copy of it in the same mail from Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, military secretary to MacArthur. Accompanying it was this letter from General Whitney:

Dear Mr. Ewing:

I thought you would like to have the attached copy of a letter General MacArthur has just written to Mr. L. B. Dendy, justice of the peace of Bernice, La.

I cannot tell you how heartening it is for the general to receive such expressions of confidence and support as are reflected from your splendid editorial. Fortunately, he has been the recipient of many such expressions, differing in form but not in sprit, from all parts of the country during the recent past. It justifies his faith in the rugged individuality of the American character at a time when such global pressure is directed toward the regimentation of men and suppression of ideas. It helps him to remain above the storm generated by those individuals and groups who for many years have sought to impair the public confidence in the integrity of his leadership and the wisdom of his counsel and, indeed, even to discredit the American ideals for which he stands as he serves the country against handicaps and odds greater than he has ever before been called upon to face.

Very sincerely yours,

Courtney Whitney, Major General,

U. S. Army, Military Secretary to the Commander-in-Chief

In sending Mr. Ewing a copy of the MacArthur letter, Dendy wrote, in part:

"This is his verbatim reply to my enclosures; would send the original but I shall keep this treasured memento to our greatest American. Am sending him today, other editorials from two of your recent issues. Am trying in my humble way to let him know that there are powerful influences loyally supporting him, who have faith in him, who believe in him to the uttermost. . . . People in Bernice appreciate the Shreveport Times, and its able and patriotic editorials are highly commendable, unsurpassed. Please carry on. We all read very eargerly, most analytically, and with scrutiny."

28 Catahoulans To Get Physical Tests

Jonesville, Jan. 27.—(Special)—Twenty-eight Catahoula men have received notices to report for preinduction physical examinations in Alexandria on February 19.

This is Catahoula's second largest call for physicals, and, according to Mrs. C. C. Finlay, draft board clerk, the call "dips down into those boys born in 1930."

The induction notices for the February quota will be sent out this week, Mrs. Finlay said.

Buster Brown Shoes
Unconditionally Guaranteed
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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
SAVE $16.02 on 2 Sensational Vacuum Cleaners
COMBINATION OFFER
Regular 44.95 Kenmore Upright
Regular 23.95 Hand-Type Cleaner
Both for only 52.88
$14 Down, $5 Month On Sears Easy Terms (usual carrying charge)
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- ¼ H.P. Rubber Mounted Motor
- 4-Wheels! Rubber Bumpers!
- Adjustable Revolving Brushes
- 20-ft. Rubber Cord With Plug

Sears demonstrates quality PLUS 16.02 SAVINGS with this exclusive, economy-wise combination offer! Handy upholstery cleaner is ideal for drapes, clothes, car interiors—powerful triple-action Kenmore beats, brushes, banishes dirt easily, efficiently. Don't Wait! Save today at Sears!



Call 3-8821 for free Home Demonstration
–or mail this coupon

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
328 DeSiard St.
Monroe, La.
Gentlemen: Please send me further information describing the new Kenmore vacuum cleaners.
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CITY ..... STATE .....

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" SEARS
328 DeSiard St. Dial 3-8821

LEIGH CHASTISES L.S.U. CHAIRMAN

Says Dutton Statements Reflected On Honor Of Board Members

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A member of Louisiana State University's board sharply chastised its chairman today for statements he said reflected on his honor.

Member Thomas Leigh of Monroe took issue with Chairman Tom Dutton of New Orleans in a letter, released today, to all L. S. U. board members.

Leigh, a former chairman of the board, also enclosed a 17-page, tightly-typed statement explaining his objections to participation by L. S. U. agricultural extension workers in two retirement systems. He drew liberally on board records to support his contentions.

Dutton said last Saturday the board had "undoubtedly made a commitment" to extension workers for dual pensions. He said the system had "been in operation for many years without any criticism or objections from anyone."

Dutton then added that the board could not "in honor make the decision retroactive—a decision which (President Harold W.) Stoke would not or could not seem to understand."

To this, Leigh objected:

"While mentioning only Dr. Stoke by name, (this) is nonetheless a reflection upon me, since I share Dr. Stoke's lack of understanding, and not only voted publicly against the policy . . . which Mr. Dutton's statement defends, but made that vote and the reasons therfor a matter of record.

"I acknowledge the right of every member of this board to adhere to whatever views he honestly holds, and I resent Mr. Dutton's implication that any who do not share his point of view on this particular matter are less meticulous in point of honor than himself.

"It seems to me that he thereby evidences his complete loss of any sense of proportion or propriety."

Leigh said Dutton's statements were "phrased, not so as to voice Mr. Dutton's opinion, but to assert a fact, with the implication that it is not even open to question."

Dr. Stoke's resignation, after 3½ years as president, was accepted December 28 by the board in a 9-5 vote. L. S. U. Comptroller Troy Middleton was named immediately as his successor, beginning February 1.

Two weeks before Dr. Stoke's resignation, the board adopted, over his and Leigh's objections, this policy:

Agricultural extension workers then employed could participate in both federal civil service and the university retirement plans. Employes hired after Dec. 15, 1950, could belong only to the federal system.

(The university plan, providing one-third pay upon retirement at age 70, is free. It is not funded, but is paid out of the university's budget. Federal civil service — which Extension Director H. C. Sanders said provides a theoretical maximum pension of 80 per cent of pay—requires employes to contribute six per cent of their salaries.

This plan was formally attacked by Parent-Teacher leaders and, last Saturday, Dutton and Sanders defended it.

Leigh said no board members knew extension workers were being retired with two pensions until Dr. Stoke reported it July 28. Nor did any applications for retirement show this fact, he added.

"I wholeheartedly share the lack of understanding attributed by Mr Dutton to Dr. Stoke," Leigh said, "and I have no doubt that many members of the university staff, as well as of the public as a whole, find themselves in a similar state of uncomprehension."

Dr. Stoke, asked to comment, referred reporters to his statements in the board records.

The adoption of the Dec. 15 policy, Leigh said, boiled down to three questions:

Is dual retirement sound public policy?

If not, had the board made a moral or legal commitment to continue it for current employes?

If the policy is unsound, did the board have the legal or moral right to commit itself?

Answering his questions, Leigh said:

All board members as well as Director Sanders, agreed that such a policy was unsound.

The board resolution (with Leigh dissenting) recognized that it had made commitments.

The board apparently felt (Leigh dissenting) it had a right to make these commitments, but no legal opinion was obtained.

Leigh said that, until Dec. 15, there had been no clearcut ruling by the board and the question of commitment was one of interpretation. He continued:

"The situation which resulted . . . was the result of an unwarranted assumption on the part of the extension personnel, rather than of any commitment on the part of the board."

Any statements that dual pensions were promised he said, are "nothing more than opinions."

"I hold that no such commitment as these statements assert has ever been made by the board," he said.

Leigh's lengthy statement also traces the history of the highly controversial issue. His chronology based on board records goes like this:

March 7, 1946 — the board's agricultural committee recommended approval "in principle" and further study of a plan suggested by Director Sanders. This would permit extension workers to participate in federal retirement, then available, in lieu of purchasing annuities as required of all L. S. U. personnel.

March 18, 1946 — the board approved the committee's recommendation.

July 20 1946—the board dropped its rule requiring the purchase of annuities.

Sept. 23, 1946 — the board's agricultural committee voted "that it be optional with the members of the agricultural extension service as to whether or not they participate in the Louisiana State University retirement system or the government system."

July 28, 1950 — Dr Stoke (who became president in 1947) told the board a faculty committee had found extension workers were being retired under both systems. He opposed this as "unsound public policy' which allowed an individual to retire from one job and draw two pensions from the same source (public funds.) He said it was economically impractical, discriminatory and encouraged early retirement.

Dec. 15, 1950—the board adopted a resolution saying a dual pension system was "not sound public policy," but that "commitments (which) became a condition of their employments . . . were made by the board" to extension workers. It approved dual pensions for present employes only.

AIRCRAFT CLASS TO BE STARTED

Enrollment In This And In Electric Shop Set January 31

The Ouachita Valley Vocational School will hold registration in the aircraft engine shop at the school on Slack street, West Monroe, La. at 7 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1951, according to S. W. Jackson, coordinator.

In the class the trainees will have the opportunity to actually repair the engine, magneto, carburetor, and to mount the engine on a run-in stand and run the engine in accordance to factory and C. A. A. specifications.

The class is C. A. A. approved and will be run by a licensed aircraft engine mechanic, Mr. Alvin Fleming, who is connected with the Ouachita Valley Vocational School and who has had years of teaching experience.

Since the Ouachita Valley Vocational School is state owned and operated and is a public institution, there will be no charge for instruction.

At this meeting, 7 o'clock p.m. Tuesday night, those who are interested in the class will determine the number of hours of instruction per night as well as the nights the class will be held. All who are interested are requested to be present and cast their vote.

The Ouachita Valley Vocational School will hold registration in the electric shop at the school on Slack street, West Monroe, at 7 o'clock p.m., also on Wednesday January 31, according to the coordinator.

Instruction will be on an individual basis and will cover the types of electric controls used in the electrical field. Each person enrolled in the class will have an opportunity to get experience, under a well qualified and experienced instructor, Mr. W. C. Willhite, Jr., in the operation, installation, testing and such repairs as can be made in the field by the repariman.

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NELSON'S DESCENDANT DIES

Singapore—(AP)—Wing Commander Henry E. R. Nelson, great grand nephew of Admiral Lord Nelson, has died in Singapore age 51. One of the most popular R. A. F. officers in Singapore, Wind Commander Nelson joined the R. A. F. in 1931. During the Battle of Britain he flew Sunderlands for coastal command.

Celebrates Birthday



Robbie Schott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schott, Sr., who recently celebrated his second birthday on January 7.

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Buster Brown Shoes Unconditionally Guaranteed at YORK'S

DOROTHY DIX

Husband's Business

How Much Should It Be Wife's Concern?

DEAR MISS DIX: How much should a wife know about her husband's business? How persistent should she be in seeking this information if her husband does not seem to want her to know of his affairs?

MRS. THOMAS W. G.

ANSWER: It depends upon the wife's intelligence and discretion: upon what kind of business or profession her husband is engaged in and upon her husband's attitude in the matter.



DOROTHY DIX

There are some women who have good business heads, sound judgment, and who know how to keep their tongues silent, whose husbands can confide to them every detail of their affairs. There are other women whose meddling in their husbands' business is always disastrous. They stir up jealousies and break up partnerships and they spoil every pie into which they put their fingers.

CAN'T KEEP SECRETS

There are other wives who are such leaky vessels that they blab everything that happens in the office. A man who has a wife who is a meddler or a talker does well to keep his business affairs secret.

If a man is a lawyer, a doctor, a preacher, or engaged in any business in which his relations with his patrons are confidential, his wife has no right to know anything whatever about his business. He knows other peoples' secrets and he has no right to tell his wife about just what ails Mrs. X., or whether or not Mrs. B. is thinking about getting a divorce. Nothing will queer any professional man so quickly as having his wife nanging about the office all the time spying and eavesdropping on what goes on there.

Also, a woman's right to know about her husband's business depends very much on how much he wants to tell her. There are men who enjoy discussing every detail of their business affairs with their wives and telling them of all of their hopes and plans.

But there are still other men who want to lock their business in their desks when they quit work, who want to forget all about their problems and the things that have vexed them during the day. They find that by never discussing their business at home they come back to work the next day rested and refreshed and able to bring a clearer judgment to the decisions that they must make.

DEAR MISS DIX: What is your opinion of a man who allows his 18-year-old-daughter to be put out of his house by her stepmother without, at least, investigating to find out why she did it? The girl has always been home-loving and gentle and one who seldom went out. The stepmother has told the father that the girl left home of her own accord. Wouldn't you think he would take enough interest in his own flesh and blood to try to find out the truth in the matter? NEIGHBOR

ANSWER: I certainly should, but the callous indifference of so many men toward their children after they marry a second time is one of the curious and inexplicable vagaries of human nature with which we are all familiar.

All of us have seen men who were devoted fathers as long as their first wives were alive, but when the wife died and the man remarried apparently all of his affection for his children vanished into thin air. Why men do this, I do not know, unless it is because they are afraid of their new wives and would rather be unkind and unjust to their children than have a fight with their wives.

Certainly any man who lets a little 18-year-old girl be put out of his house, or even go of her own accord, without finding out what faults she has committed that justified her stepmother in putting her out, or what treatment had been accorded her that made her so unhappy at home she could not stay there any longer, is failing in his most sacred obligation, which is to guide and care for the child he brought into the world.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a girl of 19. Going to marry a young man of 24. I only like to see him every other night so I can have all my other time to myself, but he insists on seeing me every night, afternoon and evening and even in the morning. He doesn't like to dance, I love it. He insists on our going to live with his parents, I don't want to do it. I really don't want to be tied down and am so undecided I don't know what to do. Is this true love or not? UNDECIDED

ANSWER: Decidedly not. If you were really in love with the young man, you wouldn't dread his visits. He couldn't come often enough to suit you. And you wouldn't think of marriage as tying you down. You would want to be tied down to your husband and home. All that is the matter with you that you are too young to marry.

DOROTHY DIX cannot answer personal mail. If you have budget problems, her leaflet D-12, "Financial Trouble," will be helpful. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW CUB PACK IN 1ST MEETING

Claiborne P.-T.A. Sponsor Of No. 27; Assembles In Cafeteria

Cub Scout Pack 27, recently organized under the sponsorship of the Claiborne School P.-T. A., held its first pack meeting Thursday night in the school cafeteria, with Cubmaster G. P. Jackson presiding.

The pack charter was presented with a ceremony conducted by J. W. Webster, council commissioner, who pointed out the fact that Cub Scouting is a fun-filled, character-building program for the entire family and is successful only if a boy's parents work with him. Mr. Webster presented the pack's new charter to Mr. H. A. Traylor, institutional representative for the Claiborne P.-T. A. He also presented membership cards to all of the pack leaders and led all parents present in a Cub-parents pledge of cooperation.

Following this presentation, an impressive candleboard induction ceremony was conducted by Cub Commissioner J. C. Crawford, with the assistance of assistant Cubmaster Dr. William Norris, Jr. The new Cub Scouts of pack 27 were told the significance of their joining the Boy Scout program and urged to always do their best in carrying out their Cub Scout activities.

Plans were then discussed for a blue and gold dinner in February to celebrate Scounting's forty-first birthday, and plans were also made for participating in Boy Scout Week activities—February 6 to 12.

The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Den 1, and closed with the Cub Promise led by Dens 2 and 3.

The following boys are charter members of this pack: Jimmy Adams, Stevie Adams, Robert Cannon, Joe Emery, Richard Emery, Roscoe Holcomb, Pat Jackson, Dave Norris, Clarence Robbins, Harold Traylor, Michael Wallace, and Herman Hatten.

The leaders are as follows: G. P. Jackson, cubmaster; Dr. William Norris, Jr., assistant cubmaster; Mrs. I. D. Wallace, Mrs. G. P. Jackson, Mrs. C. M. Robbins, den mothers; Harold A. Traylor, institutional representative; Orie Hatten, R. C. Cannon, C. C. Adams, committeemen.

Next time you make a gelatin dessert use pale dry ginger ale for some of the water called for.

Button Fronts Are Perennially Popular



By Sue Burnett

For the busy home-maker, the neat buttoned front frock is ideal. Easy to care for, it always looks fresh and pretty. Pictured today are two styles that will answer many readers who have written in for something that looks well but doesn't require too much upkeey. Pattern No. 8482 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44. Size 16, 4⅜ yards of 39-inch.

Pattern No. 8549 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 26, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 14, 3⅝ yards of 39-inch.

Two separate patterns 25 cents each, plus five cents for first-class mailing for each pattern.

For these patterns, send 25 cents for each, plus five cents for first-class mailing for each pattern ordered, in coins, your name, address, sizes desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, Morning World, 1150 Ave. Americas New York 19, N. Y.

Send 25 cents today for your copy of the spring and summer Fashion, our complete pattern magazine. It's colorful, interesting, informative. Smart, easy to make frocks; decorating tips; gift patterns printed for you.

DUNCAN YO-YO
CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST
of Northeast Louisiana
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3
3:00 P. M.
S. H. KRESS COMPANY
Monroe, La.
GRAND PRIZE — HUFFMAN BICYCLE
Exclusive Distributors
The American News Co.
217 South 5th St., Monroe

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

SAVE $16.02 on 2 Sensational Vacuum Cleaners

COMBINATION OFFER

Regular 44.95 Kenmore Upright
Regular 23.95 Hand-Type Cleaner

Both for only 52.88





$14 Down, $5 Month On Sears Easy Terms (usual carrying charge)

And Check These Great New Features

- ¼ H.P. Rubber Mounted Motor
- 4-Wheels! Rubber Bumpers!
- Adjustable Revolving Brushes
- 20-ft. Rubber Cord With Plug

Sears demonstrates quality PLUS 16.02 SAVINGS with this exclusive, economy-wise combination offer! Handy upholstery cleaner is ideal for drapes, clothes, car interiors—powerful triple-action Kenmore beats, brushes, banishes dirt easily, efficiently. Don't Wait! Save today at Sears!

Call 3-8821 for free Home Demonstration

—or mail this coupon

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
328 DeSiard St.
Monroe, La.

Gentlemen: Please send me further information describing the new Kenmore vacuum cleaners.

NAME .....
STREET OR RR. .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" SEARS

328 DeSiard St. Dial 3-8821

JACOBY ON CANASTA

By Oswald Jacoby

Side With Higher Score Wins Despite Who Goes Out First

Many readers have asked how to pick the winner when the low-score side melds out first. Here's a typical question.

Q—Each side went into the final hand with a score of nearly 5000 points. We wound up with a score of 5900 points, and our opponents finished with 5300 points. However, they melded out on the final hand. Who wins the game

A—The higher score (5900 points, in this case) always wins. It does not matter which side melds out.

Q—The huge discard pile was frozen. My right hand opponent had melded. I could have put down the 120 points we needed but my hand (which held three pairs) would have been depleted. My partner could not meld. Eventually our opponents went out without taking the discard pile. Should I have melded when I had the chance

A—The answer depends somewhat on the exact discards and melds. Sometimes you can tell that your partner is unable to make the count; and sometimes you can feel sure that you have enough safe cards to stay out of trouble even though your hand is depleted. In general, however, your play was correct. It is better to let the opponents go out with a small victory than to give up the discard pile and thus give them a chance to take a huge pile for a major victory.

For example, as things turned out, the opponents probably won about 700 or 800 points; and your side was probably minus about 300 points. In all, the enemy gained about 1000 points. If you had melded, you might have been minus only about 100 points instead of 300 points. But the opponents might have scored 3000 instead of only 800 points.

Q—Are you allowed to meld three wild cards with only a natural pair For example, can you put down Joker-2-2-A-A

A—Yes; that is a perfectly legal meld. You are allowed to put down up to three wild cards with any meld, even with just a pair of natural cards. It isn't always a smart play, to be sure, but you're allowed to do it.

Q—Our side had a canasta, and the pack was not frozen. I had only a pair of jacks left in my hand. The player at my right discarded a jack, and I wanted to pick up that jack and meld out. The opponents insisted that I had to pick up the rest of the discard pile. Were they right

A—Yes. There is no exception to this rule. Whenever you take the top card of the discard pile you must also pick up the rest of the pile. This is usually an advantage, of course, but it is still the rule even when it is a disadvantage.

Q—I drew a red three from the stock pile and then wanted to take the discard pile instead of replacing the red three from the stock pile. Is this permissible

A—No; you are not permitted to your play. If you draw a red three change your mind in the middle of from the stock pile, you must then draw another card from the stock pile to replace that red three. You are not allowed to change your mind and take the discard pile.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked question in his column.

Junior Livestock To Be Shown In Tensas

St. Joseph, La., Jan. 27.—(Special)—The Tensas parish junior livestock show will be held at St. Joseph, February 24. Activities for the day will get underway at 9:30 a.m.

This is the first junior livestock show ever to be held in Tensas parish. The show is sponsored by the Tensas Parish Stockmens Association, assisted by the American Legion, Tensas Memorial Post No. 5854, V. F. W. Davidson-Perry Post No. 174, the P.-T. A. and Rotary Clubs of St. Joseph, Waterproof and Newellton Contributions for the show were also made by Col. C. E. Haswell, Goldman Equipment Company and James Professional Drugs. Two judges have been named. They are: R. C. Calloway, associate dairy specialist, L. S .U. and Lee Burwick, professor of animal industry, L. S. U.

Charles B. James, assistant county agent, said that beef calves. dairy heifers, lambs and swine would be shown. Winners in each division will be awarded blue, red and white ribbons. The blue and red ribbon winners will be taken to the district spring livestock show at Delhi, February 27-March 3.

If you like a crusty top for macaroni bake it in a large flat pan instead of a deeper baking dish.

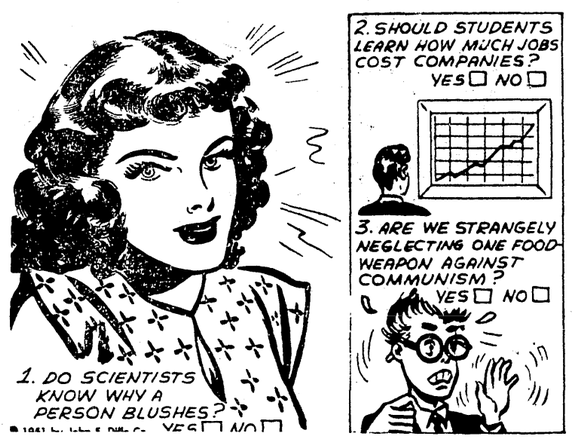
Needle Tricks For *Ribbon Witchery*



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Preview nights: Bright spot in an otherwise disappointing week: 20th Century-Fox's "The Thirteenth Letter" (Linda Darnell - Charles Boyer - Michael Rennie - Constance Smith). An off-the-beaten path "psychologically" drama, exceptionally well-acted and produced, that will keep you on pins and needles from first to last . . . Fair: Universal - International's "Bedtime for Bonzo" (Ronald Reagan - Diana Lynn - Walter Slezak). Comedy (a la "Francis") built around a too-human chimpanzee, which generates almost as many yawns as it does laughs . . . Looking west: Columbia's "Gene Autry and the Mounties" (Gene Autry - Pat Buttram - Elena Verdugo - Jim Frasher). A high spot in a better-than-average series . . . Imported from England: Eagle-Lion Classic's "So Long At The Fair" (Jean Simmons Dirk Bogarde). Mystery melodrama with real punch and a most unusual plot . . . Best performance: Charles Boyer in "The Thirteenth Letter."

A trade paper columnist reports that Lynn Bari, one Hollywood divorcee who makes no pretense of friendship for her ex, "has process servers looking for Sid Luft, who's falling behind on his alimony payments." I've never heard of a case in which the famous motto of the Parisian police — "Cherchez la femme" — would seem more useful. For the past couple of months anyone looking for Sid Luft has been able to find him by the simple expedient of finding Judy Garland, the new "femme" in his life.

I want to quote you a few lines from a most interesting letter written to me by a Mrs. Jerome Burns of Chicago, who thinks I have overlooked one of the fine points about "King Solomon's Mines". She writes: "Of course, I refer to the 'Negro problem.' I put this in quote because I hate the term. However . . . here is a picture that presents a group of people — white, black and inb-etween — but people. No one could doubt the sincerity of the affection and respect between the hunter and his bearers, or his grief at the death of his good friend and servant. Carrying him away when every delay meant horrible death. I don't see how anyone could have thought "colored" while seeing this movie — only 'good guy' or 'bad guy.' "

JACOBY ON BRIDGE



Which Side Would You Rather Be On?

By Oswald Jacoby

"Which would you rather be in this hand," a friend asked me the other day, "declarer or defender?"

Since this particular friend is a rather tricky fellow, I took a second look before I answered. Maybe my readers would also enjoy taking a first and a second look at the hand.

The average player's first thought is that dummy plays low at the first trick, and East wins with the king of spades. He returns a spade to dummy's ace, and dummy then leads a heart.

East can take the ace of hearts, if he likes, to return his last spade. But South wins with the queen of spades and gives up a club trick. East gets his king of clubs for the third defensive trick, but then declarer wins the rest.

NORTH (D)	
♠ A 5	
♥ 10 9 3	
♦ K 9 6	
♣ A 10 9 7 4	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ J 10 9 8 2	♠ K 7 4
♥ 8 7 5 4	♥ A 6 2
♦ J 4	♦ Q 8 7 3
♣ 5 2	♣ K 6 3
SOUTH	
♠ Q 6 3	
♥ K Q J	
♦ A 10 5 2	
♣ Q J 8	

N-S vul.

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 N. T.	Pass
3 N. T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ J

Therefore the average player says that he wants to be declarer.

There's an answer to this choice. Let the average player take the South hand. He plays a low spade from dummy at the first trick, and waits for you to play the king of spades from the East hand.

But you fool him by playing a low spade.

Now he wins with the queen of spades and takes the club finesse. You take the king of clubs and return the king of spades to dummy's ace. South can run only eight tricks without touching hearts, but the moment he leads hearts East can take the heart ace and lead to West's established spades.

Therefore it seems that the defense has the advantage in this hand.

However, there's an answer to the answer. Declarer can surely make the contract by playing the ace of spades from dummy at the first trick.

He then leads a heart. East can take the ace of hearts and return spades, but South wins the third round of spades with his queen—whether or not East has been tricky enough to drop his king of spades under dummy's ace.

Now South gives up a club trick to East, and makes his contract since the West hand is shut out.

As a matter of fact, South can make the contract even if dummy plays a low spade at the first trick. East plays low—but South refuses to take the queen.

Card Sense

Q—As dealer, with both sides vulnerable, you hold: Spades A-Q-8-6-3, Hearts A-K-5, Diamonds K-7, Clubs A-6-4. You bid one spade and your partner bids two diamonds. The opponents pass throughout. What do you do next?

A—Bid three no-trump. This bid properly describes your strength and your distribution. If your partner has four spades, he will probably take you back to that suit. If he has fewer than four spades, the hand should play at least as well at no-trump as at spades.

Today's Question

As dealer, with both sides vulnerable, you hold: Spades K-7, Hearts A-Q-8-6-3, Diamonds A-K-5, Clubs A-6-4. You bid one heart, and your partner bids one spade. The opponents pass throughout. What do you do next?

Answer Monday

TECH TO START ITS ENROLLING

Registrar Announces Time For Registering For Spring Session

Ruston, Jan. 27.— (Special)—Registration for the spring semester at Louisiana Tech will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 30 and continue through Wednesday January 31 at 3 p.m., the registrar's office has announced.

Students who are to assist in the registration procedure will matriculate at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Others will register alphabetically as follows:

Tuesday, 2 p.m., those with names beginning with A or B 3 p.m., C or D.

Wednesday, 8 a.m., E, F and G 9 a.m., H, I, J and K; 10 a.m. L and M; 11 a.m., N, O, P, Q and R; 1 p.m. S and T; 2 p.m., U, V W, X, Y and Z.

Students registering at Tech for the first time will be required to attend a meeting with members of the administrative staff and senior advisers in the Little Theater at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

At 9 a.m. all beginning women students will meet with the dean of women in the dramatic arts building and new men students will meet with the dean of men in the Little Theater.

Psychological tests and English entrance examinations are on the morning schedule for Tuesday First semester freshmen will register with upperclassmen, beginning at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, in alphabetical order

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. on Thursday, February 1.

Nearly 90 per cent of all farm products now go to initial market in motor vehicles.

Free—Fast Delivery
Aron's Pharmacy
508 N. 3rd Dial 3-2242

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Meet	20 Pullman cars	40 Analyze	59 Up
2 Chance	21 Able to be climbed	41 Gamble	60 Override
3 Others'	22 West Indian rodent	42 Go	61 Will
4 Let	23 Sheathing part (bot.)	43 Big	62 Beaten
5 Loved	24 Feels	44 Some	63 Future
6 Advisors	25 Sum	45 New	64 Happen
7 Demands	26 Lively	46 Too	65 Association
8 Don't	27 Reposed	47 Complaints	66 Upsets
9 Take	28 Vehicle	48 Guide	67 Nagging
10 Care	29 Adam's son (Bib.)	49 Nothing	68 Path
11 With	30 Vein of metal	50 Unreasonable	69 Days
12 Or	31 Diminutive of Edward	51 Certain	70 Of
13 One	32 Bird's home	52 Much	71 Likely
14 One	33 Greek letter	53 Your	72 Prospects
15 To	34 Stitch	54 Changes	73 Demands
16 Get	35 Comparative suffix	55 For	74 Others
17 Doctors	36 Butterfly	56 Coming	75 You
18 Away	37 Meet	57 Nervous	76 Influences
19 Try	38 Chance	58 Off	77 Month
	39 Others'		78 Today

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 — 32-42-46-55 58-62-68

TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 — 5-14-21-30 50-73

GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 — 13-29-39-43 69-70-77

CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 — 22-25-44-54 56-59

LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 — 9-10-23-34 47-57-66

VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 — 2-15-27-45 65-71-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 — 8-19-20-33 41-60-74

SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 — 1-3-7-11 36-38

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 — 16-18-31-51 67-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 — 4-6-12-17 48-75

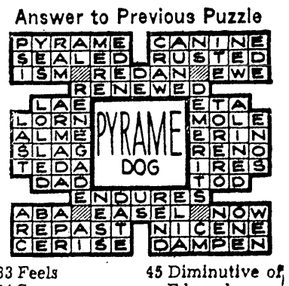
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 — 26-35-49-52 61-64

PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 — 24-28-37-40 53-63-72

Good Adverse Neutral 1 29

Country's Flag

Answer to Previous Puzzle

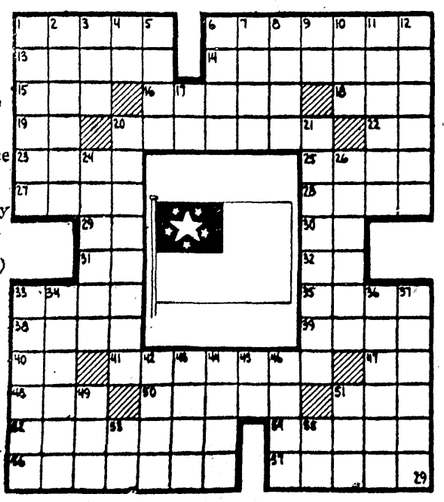


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is the flag of ——
6 Its capital is
13 Vegetable
14 Pleasant
15 Cover
16 Expressing purpose
18 Psyche parts
19 Pronoun
20 Withdraws
22 Height (ab.)
23 Distribute, as cards
25 Fuel
27 Rim
28 Peak
29 Whirlwind
30 Left hand (ab.)
31 Higher
32 Area measure
33 Cloy
35 Carry
38 Arabian prince
39 Openwork fabric
40 Negative reply
41 With unequal sides
47 Till sale (ab.)
48 Prosecute
50 Home
51 Rest
52 Came in
54 Strainer
56 Alarm
57 Dragged
3 Free
4 Month (ab.)
5 Poker stake
6 Chest rattle
7 Among
8 Precise
9 Georgia (ab.)
10 Fetish
11 English city
12 Cuddle
17 From (prefix)

VERTICAL

1 Meteor
2 It is a member of the ——



Walter S. Savage, C. P. A.
Announces
The Admission Of His Son
John F. Savage, C. P. A.
As A Partner In The Firm Of
Walter S. Savage & Co.
Certified Public Accountants

DO YOU KNOW PIANOS?

Consider carefully the following question (and weekly questions to follow) before you select your new piano. No matter how attractive a piano may LOOK, it is the HIDDEN musical and mechanical qualities which make it a fine instrument, or an unsatisfactory one.

Q. Some pianos are 40 inches high, some are only 34 or 36 inches. Does it make any difference?

A. It makes a great deal of difference in one quality, particularly in the lower notes. The extra four inches of height, not at all noticeable in room arrangement, mean: (1) bass strings can be up to 6 inches longer and thus richer sounding; (2) the sounding-board can be larger by as much as 200 square inches, for fullest tone quality; and (3) superior DIRECT-BLOW action can be used.

ROARK BROS.
703 Jackson Dial 5700




WINDOWS


DOORWAYS

Keeps the rain out . . . Keeps the sun out . . . Keeps your Home comfortable rain or shine. Yes . . . with genuine Kool Vent Aluminum Awnings you can enjoy permanent beauty and have all-weather protection year in and year out. Kool Vents go up and stay up. Will not rust, rot, tear, leak, burn or wear out. Do not accept substitutes. Insist on genuine Kool Vent Aluminum Awnings . . . they cost no more. More Kool Vents are sold than all other Aluminum Awnings combined.

Also: Aluminum Gutter
Aluminum Screens
Outside Venetian Blinds

KOOL VENT Aluminum Awning Company
917 Louisville Ave. Dial 2-0274

JACOBY ON CANASTA

By Oswald Jacoby

Side With Higher Score Wins Despite Who Goes Out First

Many readers have asked how to pick the winner when the low-score side melds out first. Here's a typical question.

Q—Each side went into the final hand with a score of nearly 5000 points. We wound up with a score of 5900 points, and our opponents finished with 5300 points. However, they melded out on the final hand. Who wins the game

A—The higher score (5900 points, in this case) always wins. It does not matter which side melds out.

Q—The huge discard pile was frozen. My right hand opponent had melded. I could have put down the 120 points we needed but my hand (which held three pairs) would have been depleted. My partner could not meld. Eventually our opponents went out without taking the discard pile. Should I have melded when I had the chance

A—The answer depends somewhat on the exact discards and melds. Sometimes you can tell that your partner is unable to make the count; and sometimes you can feel sure that you have enough safe cards to stay out of trouble even though your hand is depleted. In general, however, your play was correct. It is better to let the opponents go out with a small victory than to give up the discard pile and thus give them a chance to take a huge pile for a major victory.

For example, as things turned out, the opponents probably won about 700 or 800 points; and your side was probably minus about 300 points. In all, the enemy gained about 1000 points. If you had melded, you might have been minus only about 100 points instead of 300 points. But the opponents might have scored 3000 instead of only 800 points.

Q—Are you allowed to meld three wild cards with only a natural pair For example, can you put down Joker-2-2-A-A

A—Yes; that is a perfectly legal meld. You are allowed to put down up to three wild cards with any meld, even with just a pair of natural cards. It isn't always a smart play, to be sure, but you're allowed to do it.

Q—Our side had a canasta, and the pack was not frozen. I had only a pair of jacks left in my hand. The player at my right discarded a jack, and I wanted to pick up that jack and meld out. The opponents insisted that I had to pick up the rest of the discard pile. Were they right

A—Yes. There is no exception to this rule. Whenever you take the top card of the discard pile you must also pick up the rest of the pile. This is usually an advantage, of course, but it is still the rule even when it is a disadvantage.

Q—I drew a red three from the stock pile and then wanted to take the discard pile instead of replacing the red three from the stock pile. Is this permissible

A—No; you are not permitted to your play. If you draw a red three change your mind in the middle of from the stock pile, you must then draw another card from the stock pile to replace that red three. You are not allowed to change your mind and take the discard pile.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked question in his column.

Junior Livestock To Be Shown In Tensas

St. Joseph, La., Jan. 27.—(Special)—The Tensas parish junior livestock show will be held at St. Joseph, February 24. Activities for the day will get underway at 9:30 a.m.

This is the first junior livestock show ever to be held in Tensas parish. The show is sponsored by the Tensas Parish Stockmens Association, assisted by the American Legion, Tensas Memorial Post No. 5854, V. F. W. Davidson-Perry Post No. 174, the P.-T. A. and Rotary Clubs of St. Joseph, Waterproof and Newellton Contributions for the show were also made by Col. C. E. Haswell, Goldman Equipment Company and James Professional Drugs. Two judges have been named. They are: R. C. Calloway, associate dairy specialist, L. S .U. and Lee Burwick, professor of animal industry, L. S. U.

Charles B. James, assistant county agent, said that beef calves, dairy heifers, lambs and swine would be shown. Winners in each division will be awarded blue, red and white ribbons. The blue and red ribbon winners will be taken to the district spring livestock show at Delhi, February 27-March 3.

If you like a crusty top for macaroni bake it in a large flat pan instead of a deeper baking dish.

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Understand Eagle-Lion, stymied on a general release of the English-made "Oliver Twist" because of Johnston office objections, will roadshow the film in the so-called "art houses" . . . Wotzis about a rift in the marital bliss of Ruth Warrick and Carl Neubert, who have yet to celebrate their first wedding anniversary . . . Phyllis Brooks, one-time fiancee of Cary Grant, is now mistress of ceremonies for a TV program emanating from Boston.

Frank Fontaine will make a piker of Bing Crosby by featuring all of his spring-offs — seven of 'em — on his first CBS airshow, come March . . . Dick Haymes — and here's a "natural" if ever I heard of one — is recording an album of songs which have won motion picture academy "Oscars" It will be released in coincidence with this year's awards . . . Sessue Hayakawa is Hollywood-bound to find an American release for his all-Japanese version of "Les Miserables."

Preview nights: Bright spot in an otherwise disappointing week: 20th Century-Fox's "The Thirteenth Letter" (Linda Darnell - Charles Boyer - Michael Rennie - Constance Smith). An off-the-beaten path "psychologically" drama, exceptionally well-acted and produced, that will keep you on pins and needles from first to last . . . Fair: Universal - International's "Bedtime for Bonzo" (Ronald Reagan - Diana Lynn - Walter Slezak). Comedy (a la "Francis") built around a too-human chimpanzee, which generates almost as many yawns as it does laughs . . . Looking west: Columbia's "Gene Autry and the Mounties" (Gene Autry - Pat Buttram - Elena Verdugo - Jim Frasher). A high spot in a better-than-average series . . . Imported from England: Eagle-Lion Classic's "So Long At The Fair" (Jean Simmons Dirk Bogarde). Mystery melodrama with real punch and a most unusual plot . . . Best performance: Charles Boyer in "The Thirteenth Letter."

A trade paper columnist reports that Lynn Bari, one Hollywood divorcee who makes no pretense of friendship for her ex, "has process servers looking for Sid Luft, who's falling behind on his alimony payments." I've never heard of a case in which the famous motto of the Parisian police — "Cherchez la femme" — would seem more useful. For the past couple of months anyone looking for Sid Luft has been able to find him by the simple expedient of finding Judy Garland, the new "femme" in his life.

I want to quote you a few lines from a most interesting letter written to me by a Mrs. Jerome Burns of Chicago, who thinks I have overlooked one of the fine points about "King Solomon's Mines". She writes: "Of course, I refer to the 'Negro problem.' I put this in quote because I hate the term. However . . . here is a picture that presents a group of people — white, black and inb-etween — but people. No one could doubt the sincerity of the affection and respect between the hunter and his bearers, or his grief at the death of his good friend and servant. Carrying him away when every delay meant horrible death. I don't see how anyone could have thought "colored" while seeing this movie — only 'good guy' or 'bad guy.' "

JACOBY ON BRIDGE



Which Side Would You Rather Be On?

By Oswald Jacoby

"Which would you rather be in this hand," a friend asked me the other day, "declarer or defender?"

Since this particular friend is a rather tricky fellow, I took a second look before I answered. Maybe my readers would also enjoy taking a first and a second look at the hand.

The average player's first thought is that dummy plays low at the first trick, and East wins with the king of spades. He returns a spade to dummy's ace, and dummy then leads a heart.

East can take the ace of hearts, if he likes, to return his last spade. But South wins with the queen of spades and gives up a club trick. East gets his king of clubs for the third defensive trick, but then declarer wins the rest.

NORTH (D)
♠ A 5
♥ 10 9 3
♦ K 9 6
♣ A 10 9 7 4

WEST	EAST
♠ J 10 9 8 2	♠ K 7 4
♥ 8 7 5 4	♥ A 6 2
♦ J 4	♦ Q 8 7 3
♣ 5 2	♣ K 6 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 3
♥ K Q J
♦ A 10 5 2
♣ Q J 8
N-S vul.

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 N. T.	Pass
3 N. T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ J

Therefore the average player says that he wants to be declarer.

There's an answer to this choice. Let the average player take the South hand. He plays a low spade from dummy at the first trick, and waits for you to play the king of spades from the East hand.

But you fool him by playing a low spade.

Now he wins with the queen of spades and takes the club finesse. You take the king of clubs and return the king of spades to dummy's ace. South can run only eight tricks without touching hearts, but the moment he leads hearts East can take the heart ace and lead to West's established spades.

Therefore it seems that the defense has the advantage in this hand.

However, there's an answer to the answer. Declarer can surely make the contract by playing the ace of spades from dummy at the first trick.

He then leads a heart. East can take the ace of hearts and return spades, but South wins the third round of spades with his queen—whether or not East has been tricky enough to drop his king of spades under dummy's ace.

Now South gives up a club trick to East, and makes his contract since the West hand is shut out.

As a matter of fact, South can make the contract even if dummy plays a low spade at the first trick. East plays low—but South refuses to take the queen.

Card Sense

Q—As dealer, with both sides vulnerable, you hold: Spades A-Q-8-6-3, Hearts A-K-5, Diamonds K-7, Clubs A-6-4. You bid one spade and your partner bids two diamonds. The opponents pass throughout. What do you do next?

A—Bid three no-trump. This bid properly describes your strength and your distribution. If your partner has four spades, he will probably take you back to that suit. If he has fewer than four spades, the hand should play at least as well at no-trump as at spades.

Today's Question

As dealer, with both sides vulnerable, you hold: Spades K-7, Hearts A-Q-8-6-3, Diamonds A-K-5, Clubs A-6-4. You bid one heart, and your partner bids one spade. The opponents pass throughout. What do you do next?

Answer Monday

TECH TO START ITS ENROLLING

Registrar Announces Time For Registering For Spring Session

Ruston, Jan. 27.— (Special)—Registration for the spring semester at Louisiana Tech will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 30, and continue through Wednesday, January 31 at 3 p.m., the registrar's office has announced.

Students who are to assist in the registration procedure will matriculate at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Others will register alphabetically as follows:

Tuesday, 2 p.m., those with names beginning with A or B; 3 p.m., C or D.

Wednesday, 8 a.m., E, F and G; 9 a.m., H, I, J and K; 10 a.m., L and M; 11 a.m., N, O, P, Q and R; 1 p.m. S and T; 2 p.m., U, V W, X, Y and Z.

Students registering at Tech for the first time will be required to attend a meeting with members of the administrative staff and senior advisers in the Little Theater at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

At 9 a.m. all beginning women students will meet with the dean of women in the dramatic arts building and new men students will meet with the dean of men in the Little Theater.

Psychological tests and English entrance examinations are on the morning schedule for Tuesday. First semester freshmen will register with upperclassmen, beginning at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, in alphabetical order.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. on Thursday, February 1.

Nearly 90 per cent of all farm products now go to initial markets in motor vehicles.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 — 32-42-46-55 58-62-68
TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 — 5-14-21-30 50-73
GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 — 13-29-39-43 69-70-77
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 — 22-25-44-54 56-59
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 — 9-10-23-34 47-57-66
VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 — 2-15-27-45 65-71-78
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 — 8-19-20-33 41-60-74
SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 — 1-3-7-11 36-38
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 — 16-18-31-51 67-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 — 4-6-12-17 48-75
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 — 26-35-49-52 61-64
PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 — 24-28-37-40 53-63-72

1 Meet	40 Analyze	
2 Chance	41 Gamble	
3 Others	42 Go	
4 Let	43 Big	
5 Loved	44 Some	
6 Advisors	45 New	
7 Demands	46 Too	
8 Don't	47 Complaints	
9 Take	48 Guide	
10 Care	49 Nothing	
11 With	50 Unreasonable	
12 Or	51 Certain	
13 One	52 Much	
14 One	53 Your	
15 To	54 Changes	
16 Get	55 For	
17 Doctors	56 Coming	
18 Away	57 Nervous	
19 Try	58 Off	
20 To	59 Up	
21 Can	60 Override	
22 There	61 Will	
23 Of	62 Beaten	
24 Step	63 Future	
25 Are	64 Happen	
26 Dull	65 Association	
27 Form	66 Upsets	
28 Looking	67 Nagging	
29 Of	68 Path	
30 Make	69 Days	
31 From	70 Of	
32 Don't	71 Likely	
33 Overextend	72 Prospects	
34 Health	73 Demands	
35 Day	74 Others	
36 Hard-boiled	75 You	
37 Backwards	76 Influences	
38 Attitude	77 Month	
39 Your	78 Today	

Good — Adverse — Neutral — 1 29

Country's Flag

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is the flag of ——
6 Its capital is ——
13 Vegetable
14 Pleasant
15 Cover
16 Expressing purpose
18 Psyche parts
19 Pronoun
20 Withdraws
22 Height (ab.)
23 Distribute, as cards
25 Fuel
27 Rim
28 Peak
29 Whirlwind
30 Left hand (ab.)
31 Higher
32 Area measure
33 Cloy
35 Carry
38 Arabian prince
39 Openwork fabric
40 Negative reply
41 With unequal sides
47 Till sale (ab.)
48 Prosecute
50 Home
51 Rest
52 Came in
54 Strainer
56 Alarm
57 Dragged

3 Free
4 Month (ab.)
5 Poker stake
6 Chest rattle
7 Among
8 Precise
9 Georgia (ab.)
10 Fetish
11 English city
12 Cuddle
17 From (prefix)
20 Pullman cars
21 Able to be climbed
24 West Indian rodent
26 Sheathing part (bot.)
33 Feels
34 Sum
36 Lively
37 Reposed
42 Vehicle
43 Adam's son (Bib.)
44 Vein of metal
45 Diminutive of Edward
46 Bird's home
49 Greek letter
51 Stitch
53 Comparative suffix
55 Butterfly

VERTICAL

1 Meteor
2 It is a member of the ——

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Walter S. Savage, C. P. A.
Announces
The Admission Of His Son
John F. Savage, C. P. A.
As A Partner In The Firm Of
Walter S. Savage & Co.
Certified Public Accountants

DO YOU KNOW PIANOS?

Consider carefully the following question (and weekly questions to follow) before you select your new piano. No matter how attractive a piano may LOOK, it is the HIDDEN musical and mechanical qualities which make it a fine instrument, or an unsatisfactory one.

Q. Some pianos are 40 inches high, some are only 34 or 36 inches. Does it make any difference?

A. It makes a great deal of difference in one quality, particularly in the lower notes. The extra four inches of height, not at all noticeable in room arrangement, mean: (1) bass strings can be up to 6 inches longer and thus richer sounding; (2) the sounding-board can be larger by as much as 200 square inches, for fullest tone quality; and (3) superior DIRECT-BLOW action can be used.

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Keeps the rain out . . . Keeps the sun out . . . Keeps your Home comfortable rain or shine. Yes . . . with genuine Kool Vent Aluminum Awnings you can enjoy permanent beauty and have all-weather protection year in and year out. Kool Vents go up and stay up. Will not rust, rot, tear, leak, burn or wear out. Do not accept substitutes. Insist on genuine Kool Vent Aluminum Awnings . . . they cost no more. More Kool Vents are sold than all other Aluminum Awnings combined.

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DeWitt Mackenzie

MacKenzie's Column

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

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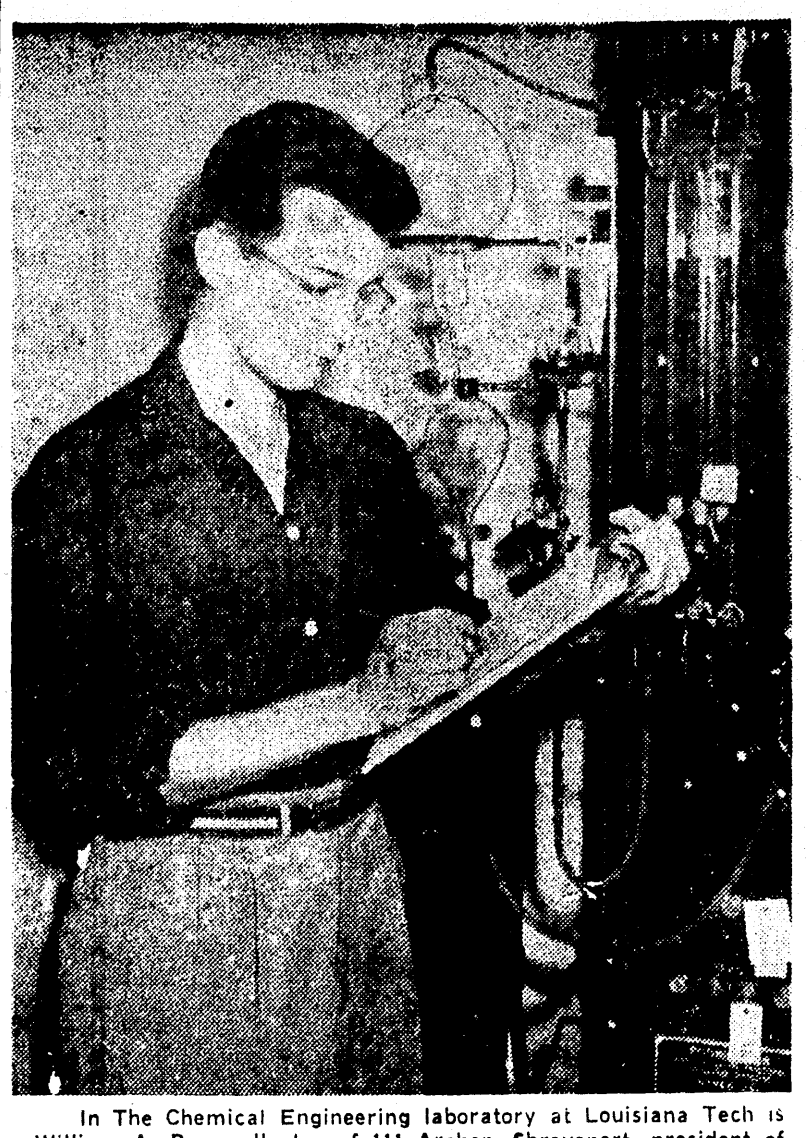
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SCHOOL AWHEEL VISITING HERE

International Harvester Mobile Unit Will Be Displayed Tuesday

A school on wheels is coming to Monroe. Dunham Pugh Co., Inc. announces that International Harvester Company is sending its $100,000 mobile education and training exhibition here Tuesday, January 30th. Equipped with working and cut-away models of the latest International power units and crawler tractor assemblies, it will be conducted on that date at Dunham Pugh Co., 3111 Louisville ave., starting at 9:00 a. m.

Experienced lecturers and instructors will conduct "short courses" on the entire line of International power units and crawler tractors according to Mr. C. K. McClure. They will use models of tractor transmissions diesel engines, color movies, slide films and charts to make it easy to understand the operation and service of these units.

The exhibition is being transported to Monroe in a custom-built mobile unit mounted in a 32-foot semi-trailer and powered by an International tractor-truck. The unit was outfitted at the mammoth Melrose Park Works of International Harvester near Chicago, Illinois.

A complete laboratory classroom on diesel fuel injection is built right into the trailer body which plete sets of tools and service equipment for use in maintenance of this equipment is explained and displayed.

James Marlow

The Nation Today

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Relax and hope for the best. The freeze on prices and wages isn't a frozen freeze. It's guaranteed to melt a bit.

For example: Wages for some people will be allowed to go higher although they were frozen at where they were on Jan. 25.

And the prices of some foods are going to be higher, too. This was all understood when the freeze was put on last night.

The government acted in a desperate rush to stop the mad dash of living costs. Congress and the public were yelling for action.

So the ESA—economic stabilization agency—didn't have time to work out what was fair for every item and every person in detail.

It decided to slap on the freeze first and worry about the details later, hoping the freeze, incomplete as it is, would put a big brake on inflation.

Now, although living costs may still go up a bit, they'll probably inch along where before they were galloping over fences without a bridle.

Start with wages. Eric Johnston is boss of ESA, which has two branches—the office of price stabilization and the wage stabilization board.

So Michael V. DiSalle, the price boss, and Cyrus S. Ching, chairman of the wage board, are under Johnston.

Ching's board has nine members: Three representing labor three representing business, and three representing the public.

A number of workers haven't received raises since living costs began to go crazy. And they could not get one under a flat freeze.

So how do you take care of workers who might suffer an injustice, with wages frozen when businessmen were making bigger profits through hiked prices?

Ching's board wasn't able to work out this formula before Johnston decided there couldn't be any further delay in freezing prices. Yet the law says when prices are frozen, wages must be frozen.

So what to do? Johnston took the ball away from Ching and simply said prices and wages were to be frozen as of midnight, Jan. 25.

Later Ching made it clear some wages would still go up, when his board has worked out a formula for raising wages for some workers, those who'd otherwise suffer unfairly under a general freeze.

So when that formula is worked out the freeze on wages will melt a bit.

Now take prices. The law which gives the government power to freeze prices says the price farmers charge can't be frozen until they reach parity.

Parity is a figure set by the government to be sure farmers get a decently livable price for their products.

For example: The parity price on a product which Farmer Jones sells is $1, although he's been selling for 90 cents, or 10 cents less than parity.

If he boosts his price 10 cents, to that $1 parity price, the processor to whom he sells can charge the wholesaler, to whom he sells, 10 cents more.

In turn the wholesaler charges the retailer 10 cents more. And the retailer, who sells to you, passes the increase on to you, charging you 10 cents more.

(Some farm products already are being sold at prices higher than parity. They're not rolled back to to parity. But now the various handlers of that product—processor, wholesaler, retailer — can't charge more than they were charging Jan. 25).

All this has been only one example of what can happen to prices. Here's another.

Under the law businessmen are promised a fair margin of profit on what they make or sell. If they're caught in a squeeze by last night's freeze order, the government will have to let them charge a little more so they can get a fair margin of profit.

A lot of these adjustments, and there will be a lot, may be worked out in the next 30 days. Meanwhile, since DiSalle's office still doesn't have a staff large enough to do a realpolicingjob,hereshrdlu to do a real policing job, here and there around the country chiselers may hike prices still more.

To make a long story short: Last night's freeze was a hurry up job to halt inflation. It will be melted in a number of ways and places. All you can hope for is that there won't be such a big thaw that inflation will go rocketing up through the soft spots.

Long Term Farming Plan To Be Started

Jonesville, Jan. 27.—(Special)—Two Catahoula families this week undertook a long term farm and home improvement plan under the supervision of the L. S. U. agricultural extension service.

Mamie Whisnant, association home management specialist, and W. D. Curtis, associate agriculture economist, both from the extension department in Baton Rouge, early this week visited Catahoula in an attempt to interest folks in improving their farms and increasing their incomes from farm produce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Guinn of Rhinehart and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Owens of Harrisonburg agreed to follow a five-year plan of improvements. In a conference of all members of the families and the extension workers, a written schedule and plan of work for each year was made out.

The families will work closely with the extension department, and any problems will be worked out with agricultural personnel.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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SCHOOL AWHEEL VISITING HERE

International Harvester Mobile Unit Will Be Displayed Tuesday

A school on wheels is coming to Monroe, Dunham Pugh Co., Inc. announces that International Harvester Company is sending its $100,000 mobile education and training exhibition here Tuesday, January 30th. Equipped with working and cut-away models of the latest International power units and crawler tractor assemblies, it will be conducted on that date at Dunham Pugh Co., 3111 Louisville ave., starting at 9:00 a. m.

Experienced lecturers and instructors will conduct "short courses" on the entire line of International power units and crawler tractors according to Mr. C. K. McClure. They will use models of tractor transmissions, diesel engines, color movies, slide films and charts to make it easy to understand the operation and service of these units.

The exhibition is being transported to Monroe in a custom-built mobile unit mounted in a 32-foot semi-trailer and powered by an International tractor-truck. The unit was outfitted at the mammoth Melrose Park Works of International Harvester near Chicago, Illinois.

A complete laboratory classroom on diesel fuel injection is built right into the trailer body which plete sets of tools and service equipment for use in maintenance of this equipment is explained and displayed.

James Marlow

The Nation Today

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Relax and hope for the best. The freeze on prices and wages isn't a frozen freeze. It's guaranteed to melt a bit.

For example: Wages for some people will be allowed to go higher although they were frozen at where they were on Jan. 25.

And the prices of some foods are going to be higher, too. This was all understood when the freeze was put on last night.

The government acted in a desperate rush to stop the mad dash of living costs. Congress and the public were yelling for action.

So the ESA—economic stabilization agency—didn't have time to work out what was fair for every item and every person in detail.

It decided to slap on the freeze first and worry about the details later, hoping the freeze, incomplete as it is, would put a big brake on inflation.

Now, although living costs may still go up a bit, they'll probably inch along where before they were galloping over fences without a bridle.

Start with wages. Eric Johnston is boss of ESA, which has two branches—the office of price stabilization and the wage stabilization board.

So Michael V. DiSalle, the price boss, and Cyrus S. Ching, chairman of the wage board, are under Johnston.

Ching's board has nine members: Three representing labor three representing business, and three representing the public.

A number of workers haven't received raises since living costs began to go crazy. And they could not get one under a flat freeze.

So how do you take care of workers who might suffer an injustice, with wages frozen when businessmen were making bigger profits through hiked prices?

Ching's board wasn't able to work out this formula before Johnston decided there couldn't be any further delay in freezing prices. Yet the law says when prices are frozen, wages must be frozen.

So what to do? Johnston took the ball away from Ching and simply said prices and wages were to be frozen as of midnight, Jan. 25.

Later Ching made it clear some wages would still go up, when his board has worked out a formula for raising wages for some workers, those who'd otherwise suffer unfairly under a general freeze.

So when that formula is worked out the freeze on wages will melt a bit.

Now take prices. The law which gives the government power to freeze prices says the price farmers charge can't be frozen until they reach parity.

Parity is a figure set by the government to be sure farmers get a decently livable price for their products.

For example: The parity price on a product which Farmer Jones sells is $1, although he's been selling for 90 cents, or 10 cents less than parity.

If he boosts his price 10 cents, to that $1 parity price, the processor to whom he sells can charge the wholesaler, to whom he sells, 10 cents more.

In turn the wholesaler charges the retailer 10 cents more. And the retailer, who sells to you, passes the increase on to you, charging you 10 cents more.

(Some farm products already are being sold at prices higher than parity. They're not rolled back to to parity. But now the various handlers of that product—processor, wholesaler, retailer — can't charge more than they were charging Jan. 25).

All this has been only one example of what can happen to prices. Here's another.

Under the law businessmen are promised a fair margin of profit on what they make or sell. If they're caught in a squeeze by last night's freeze order, the government will have to let them charge a little more so they can get a fair margin of profit.

A lot of these adjustments, and there will be a lot, may be worked out in the next 30 days. Meanwhile, since DiSalle's office still doesn't have a staff large enough to do a realpolicingjob.hereshrdlu to do a real policing job, here and there around the country chiselers may hike prices still more.

To make a long story short: Last night's freeze was a hurry up job to halt inflation. It will be melted in a number of ways and places. All you can hope for is that there won't be such a big thaw that inflation will go rocketing up through the soft spots.

Long Term Farming Plan To Be Started

Jonesville, Jan. 27.—(Special)—Two Catahoula families this week undertook a long term farm and home improvement plan under the supervision of the L. S. U. agricultural extension service.

Mamie Whisnant, association home management specialist, and W. D. Curtis, associate agriculture economist, both from the extension department in Baton Rouge, early this week visited Catahoula in an attempt to interest folks in improving their farms and increasing their incomes from farm produce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Guinn of Rhinehart and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Owens of Harrisonburg agreed to follow a five-year plan of improvements. In a conference of all members of the families and the extension workers, a written schedule and plan of work for each year was made out.

The families will work closely with the extension department, and any problems will be worked out with agricultural personnel.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



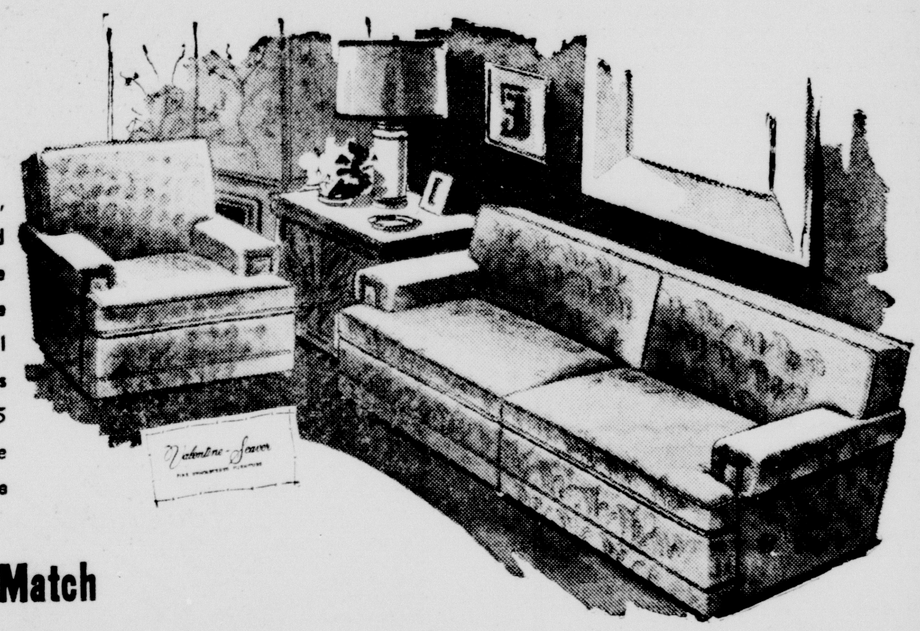
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Chairs To Match

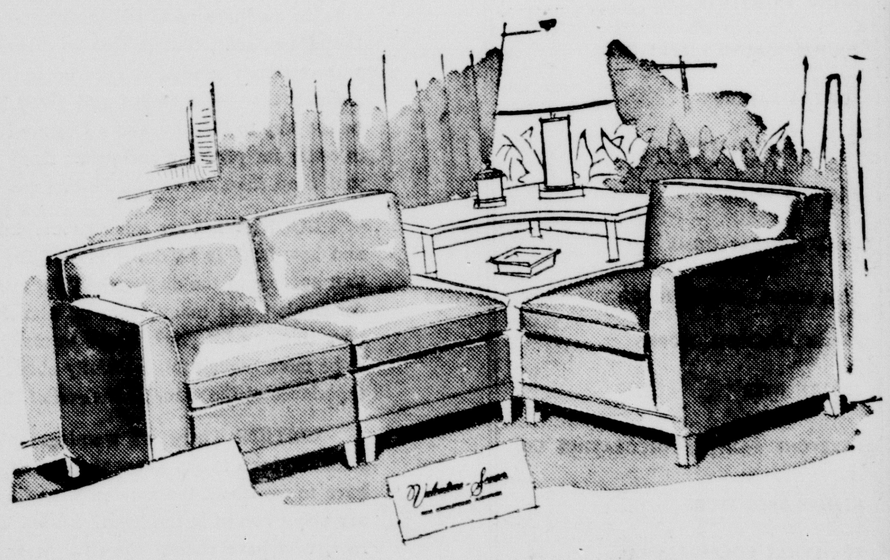


Armless Occasional Chairs

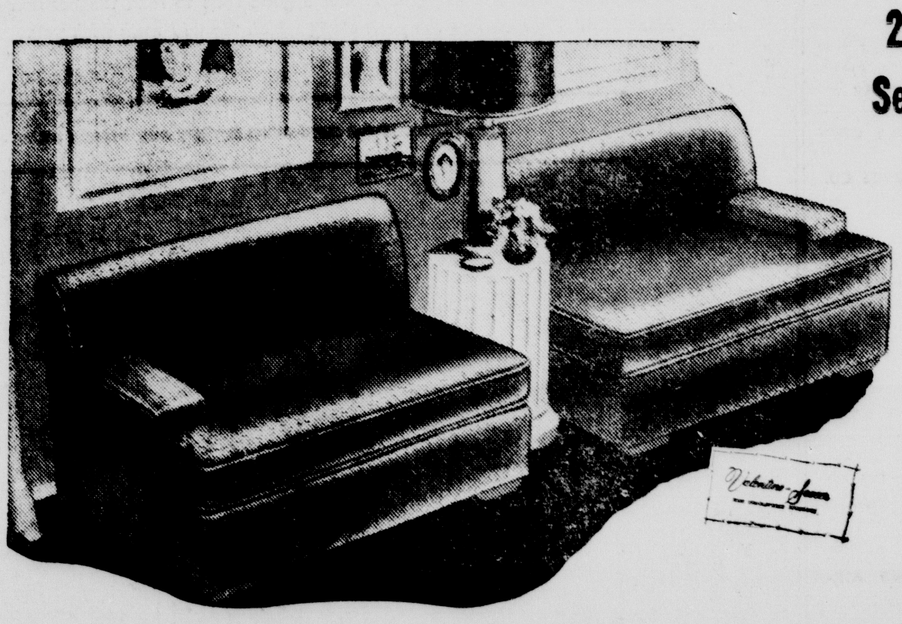
Attractive armless chairs that are ideal as fireside chairs, or occasional chairs. Use them in pairs or singly. Tufted back. Assorted colors.

3-Pc. Sectional Sofas

It's smart to be different and it's so easy with versatile VALENTINE SEAVER sectionals. Many differe arrangements can be had with this three-piece sectional. Reversible spring-filled cushions. Fine quality craftsmanship. Beautiful modern fabrics.



2-Pc. Modern Sectional Sofas



These two-piece Modern sectional sofas are designed for today's living rooms in colors and fabrics to blend in with any color scheme. Created by Valentine-Seaver master craftsmen and built to rigid specifications for sturdy construction and comfort.

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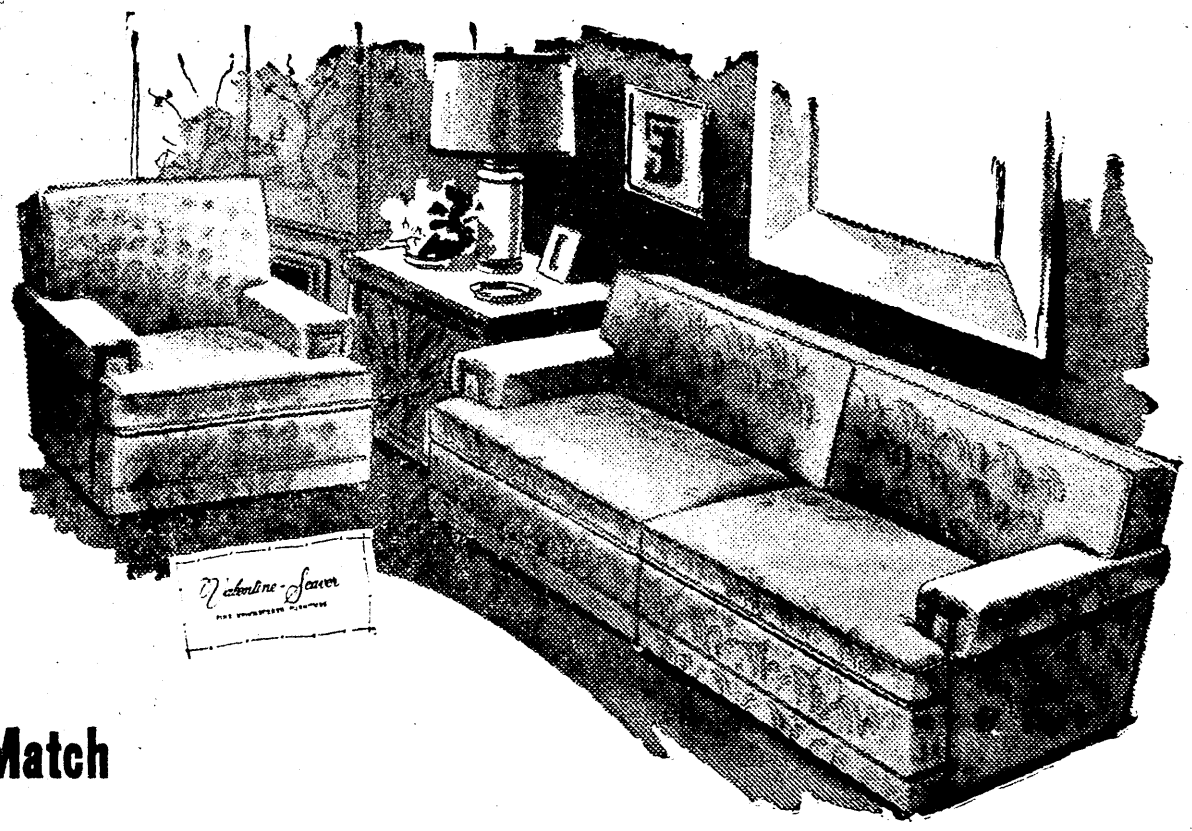
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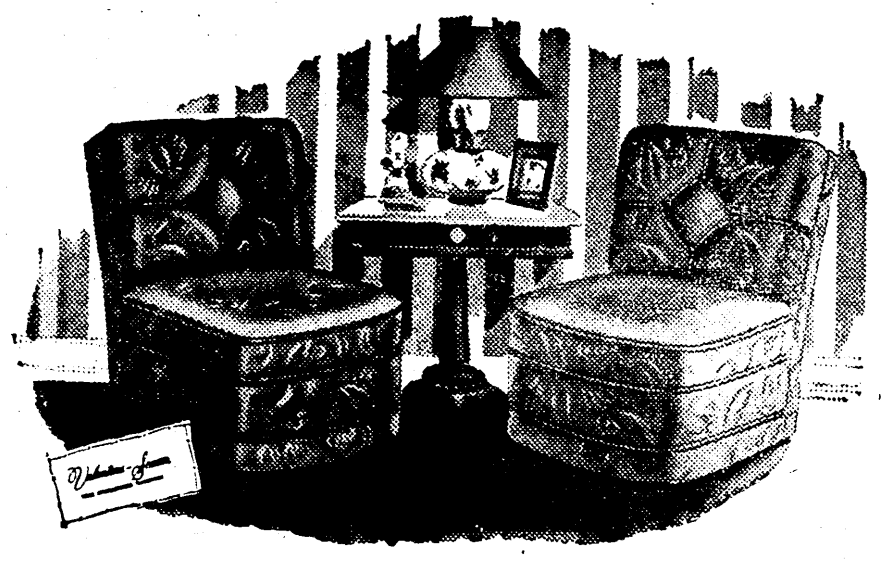
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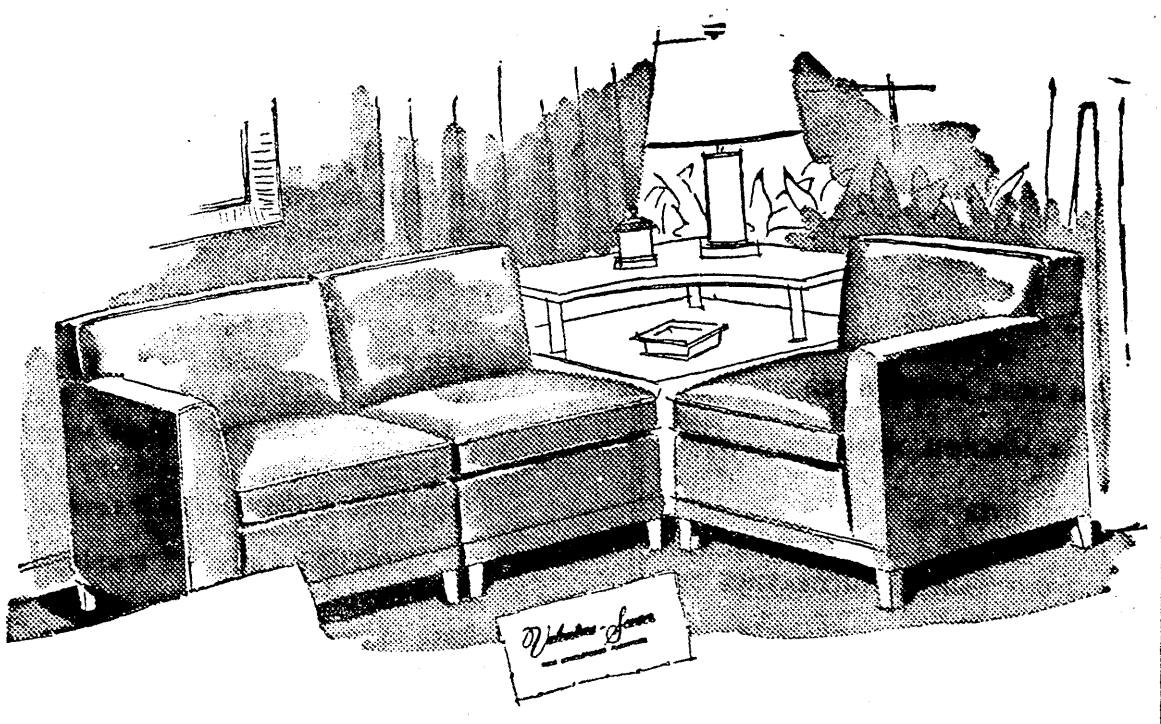


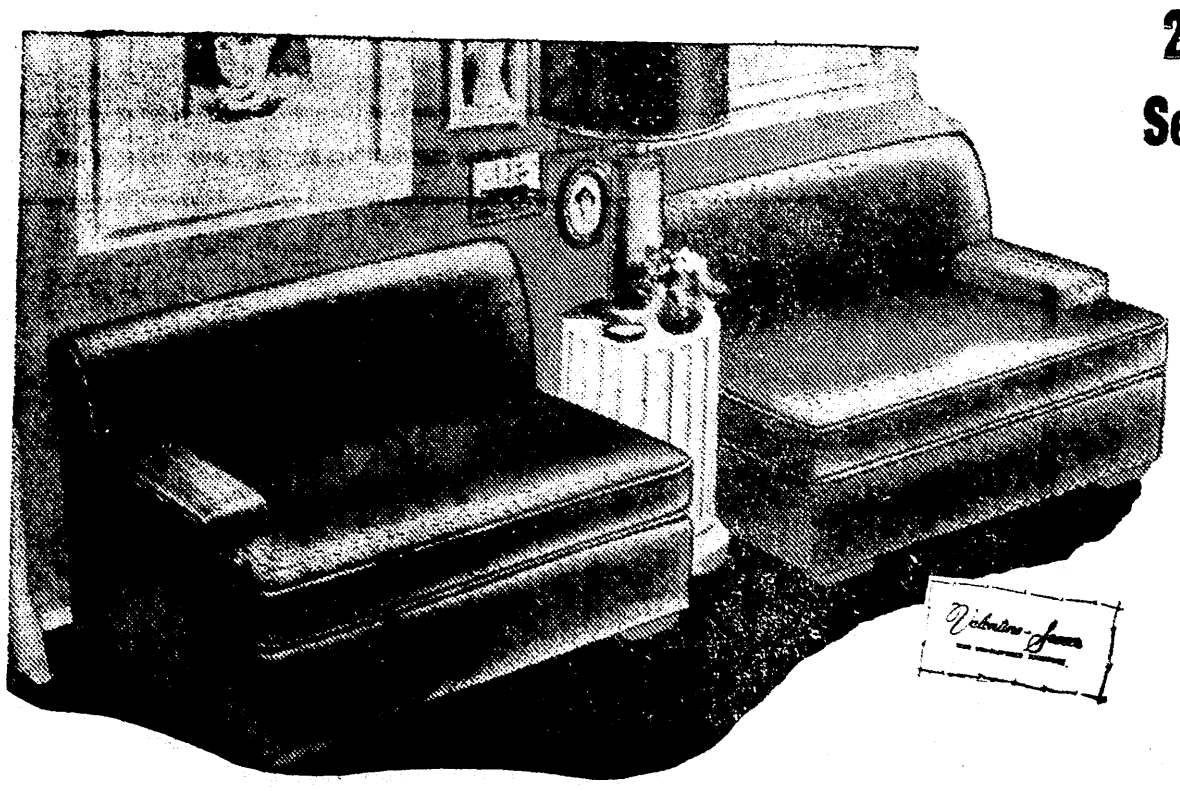
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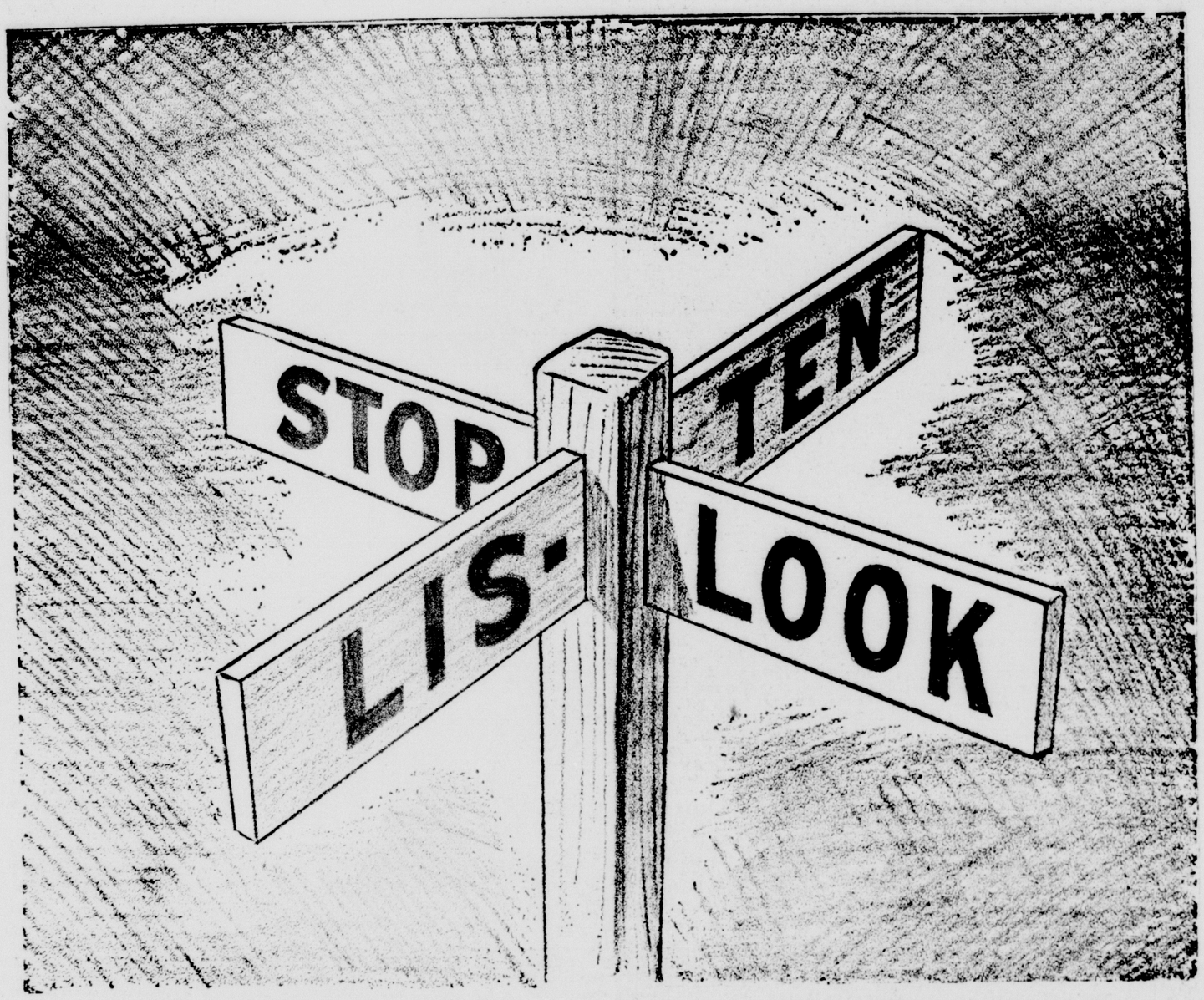
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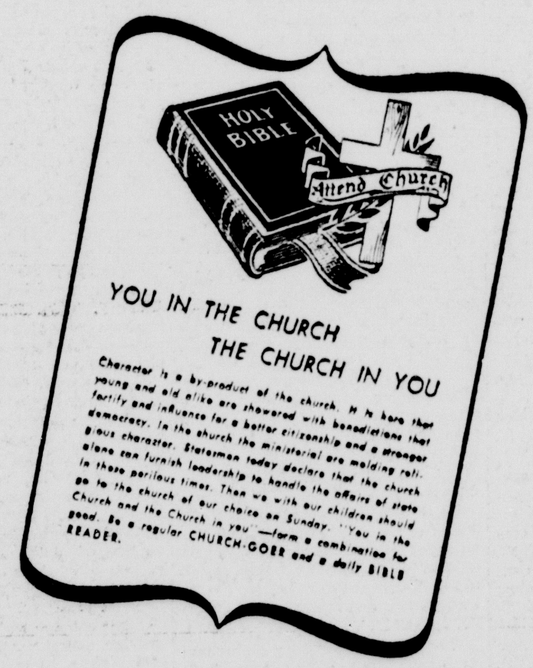
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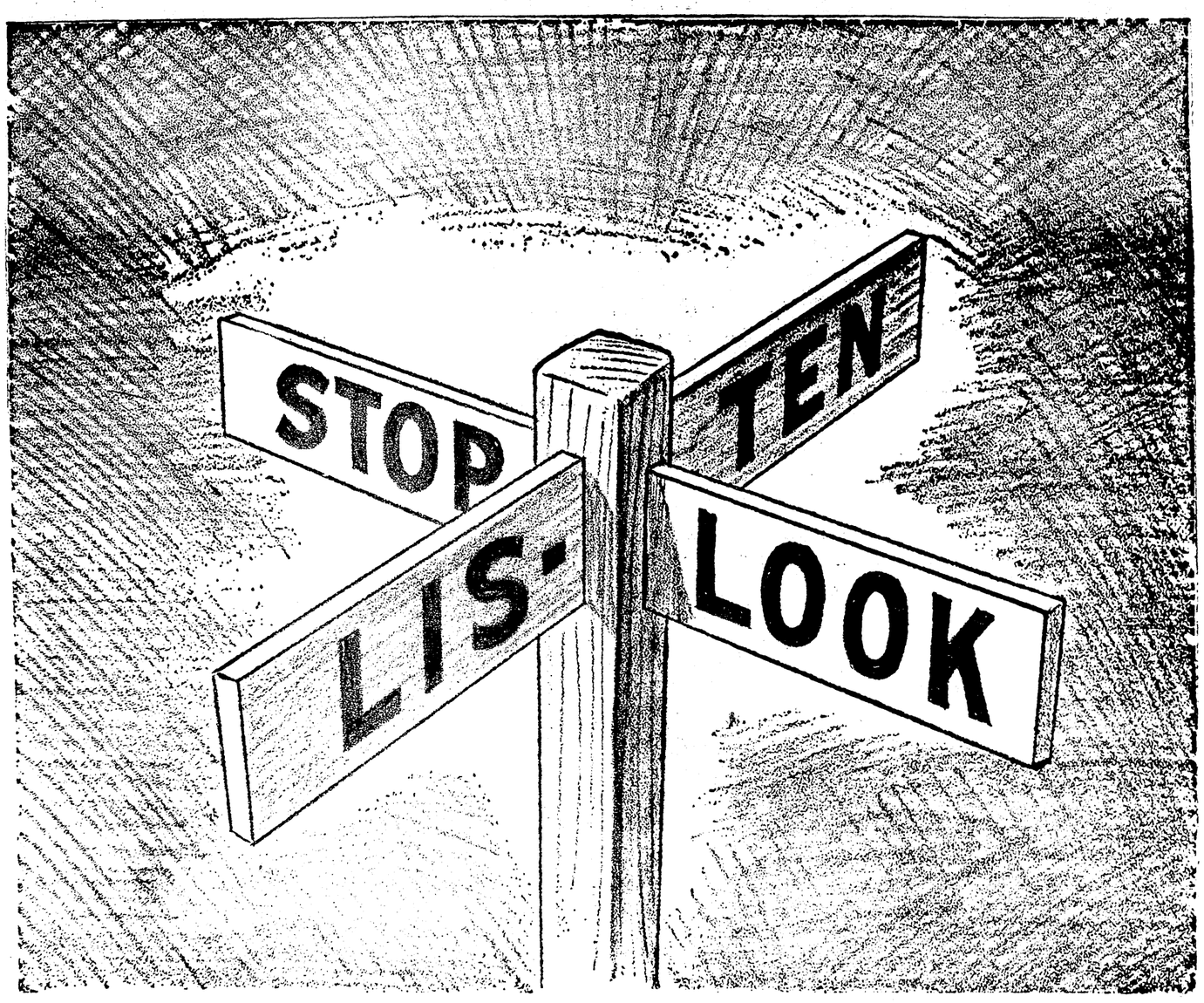
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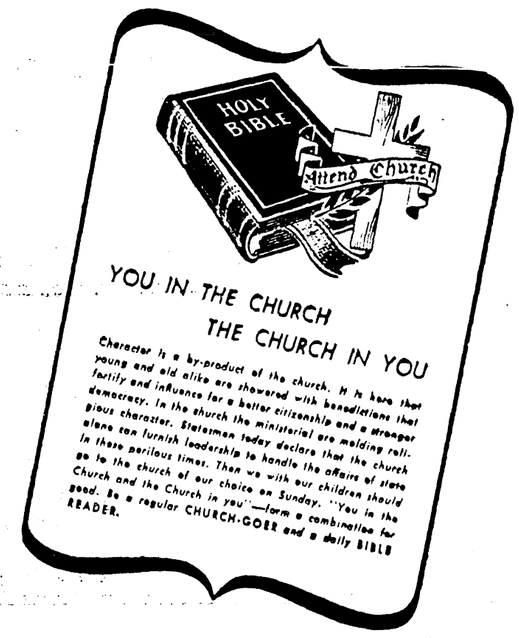
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FAIRBANKS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. P. Bozer, Pastor

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Holley, Pastor
Route 1, West Monroe

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
Clyde Fulton, Music Director

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
L. H. Brown, Pastor
Jackson and Orange

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
Rev. J. J. Seal, Pastor

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
(Latter Day Saints)
Montgomery St., West Monroe
L. A. Salter, Leader

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
Homer R. Spence, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
2400 Lee Avenue, Monroe, La.
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street
Dr. Arthur Schwab, Pastor

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
J. T. Hinke, Pastor
501 Travis St.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Marsh, Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. O. Wright, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
809 Montgomery Street, West Monroe, La.
J. P. Nolan, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas, Monroe, La.
Minister A. Waldrep Johnson

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
307 North Second Street
Travis T. Tynes, Branch President

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Fourth and Glenmar Streets
Rev. David Jones, Rector

TEMPLE B' NAI ISRAEL
Jackson and Oak Sts.
D. F. K. Hirsch, Rabbi

CHURCH OF GOD
J. C. Grubbs, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison and D'Arbonne
H. L. Reinhardt

CHOUDRANT METHODIST CHURCH
Choudrant, La.
Roy Grant, Pastor

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road
F. L. Hearne, Pastor
J. O. Fleming, Sunday School Superintendent

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor
Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant to Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev. R. H. Staples, Pastor

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. David Felder, Pastor

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Cain, Pastor
401 Sherrouse Avenue

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Stone and South Third
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Stella and North Fourth Sts., West Monroe
Rev. R. A. McCormick, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas and Richmond Ave.
Rev. Daniel Stafford, Pastor

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Corner Wheeler St.—Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev. J. Z. Spears, Pastor

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa
Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
1600 South 2nd St.
Rev. E. W. Caughron, Pastor

THE SALVATION ARMY
110½ South Grand Street
Adjutant Charles A. Stratford

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Fourth and Mill Sts.
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road
Herman Satterfield, Pastor

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
1200 South Second St.
Martin C. Shain, Pastor

STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Sterlington, La.
T. J. Welch, Pastor

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
(Meets Temporarily in Mitchell School)

ELMWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Providence
Rev. John R. Cutrer, Pastor

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD
Arrant Road, Bawcomville
Rev. Earl Monzingo, Pastor

CHURCHES

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 1, West Monroe, La.

J. T. Halley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening worship 7:00 p. m.
W. M. U., Tuesday, 1:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting and youth auxiliaries, Wednesday 6:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice, Saturday, 6:30 p. m.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor.
"The Friendly Church."
Glenn Collier, music director.
Elaine Lolley, musician.

Ridge Avenue Baptist Church extends a most cordial invitation to worship in all services. The subject of the pastor at the morning service will be "The Divine Urge to Enlarge." The hours of worship are as follows:

Sunday School, 9:45.
Morning worship 11:00.
Training Union and Brotherhood, 6:00.
Evening worship, 7:00.
W. M. U. meets Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.
Mid - week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

"You will always receive a welcome at Ridge Avenue "The Friendly Church."

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.

Rev. C. C. Martin, pastor.
Miss Christine Bishop, choir director.
Sunday School, 9:45.
Morning service, 11:00.
Training Union, 6:30.
Evening service, 7:30.
Everyone is welcome to attend the services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Jaroy Weber, pastor.
9:00 a.m., Morning Meditation (KMLB)
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Sunday morning worship.
5:45 p.m. Training Union executive meeting.
6:15 p.m., Training Union and Brotherhood.
7:25 p.m., Evening worship.

We invite you to visit with us at the First Baptist Church. Our pastor will preach for us at the morning and evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sterlington, Louisiana

T. J. Welch, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Sermon subject: "Whole Heartedness."
Baptist Training Union and Brotherhood, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:35 p.m. Sermon subject: "God's Forgiving Grace."

The week's opportunities:
W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Play night, Saturday, 6:30 — 8:00 p.m.
Everyone is invited; the visitor is welcomed to all of our services.

GOOD HOPE CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe, La.

Rev. Homer R. Spence, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. R. C. Murphy, Supt.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Emmett Brown, director.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. W. M. S. Visitation.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Youth organization.
7:45 p.m., Prayer services.
Friday, 7:15 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.
7:15 p.m., Sunbeams.

If you live in this community and don't have transportation call 3-3677. The public is cordially invited to worship with us. You will always receive a welcome.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
001 Forsythe Avenue
H. L. Sampson, Pastor
J. E. Lindsay—Music Director

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Training Union—7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Activities for the Week:
Tuesday—W. M. S Missionary Program at Home for the Aged on Pine Street 2:00 o'clock.

Wednesday—Mid - week Prayer Service—7:30 p. m.
Teachers and Officers Meeting —6:45 p. m.

Thursday — Choir Rehearsal — 7:30 p. m.

We extend a cordial welcome to all visitors. If you are unable to attend the evening service, tune in to Station KLIC at 8:00 o'clock for the broadcast of the evening message.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
"In the Heart of Monroe's Southside'
3400 Lee Ave., Monroe, La.

C. Roger Johnson, pastor.
"Samuel's Declaration" will be the topic for the Sunday morning's service that begins at 10:50. During the evening service, beginning at 7:30 p.m., the pastor will speak on "The Budding of the Fig Tree."

Training Union on Sunday night at 6:30.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday nights at 7:15, followed by officer's meeting and adult choir practice.

Those having no church home are cordially invited to come and worship with us. A Southside bus will take you directly to the doors of the church.

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Rev. James Thorn, pastor.
The Church Where Everybody is Somebody.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
M. D. Haygood, Supt.
Preaching, 11 a.m. by pastor.
Sermon topic: Living Epistles.
Training union, 6:30 p.m. Marjorie Cloyd, director.
Preaching, 7:30 p.m. by pastor.
Sermon topic: Instantaneous Salvation.

A cordial invitation is extended and a warm welcome awaits all who will come and worship with us.

This friendly church invites you to come to both services Sunday.

The end of your search for a friendly church. Come and bring you friends.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue

Pastor, C. S. Cadwallader, Jr.
Educational Secretary, Mrs. Mable McDuffie.
9:45, The church teaching, Bible School: L. L. Price, supt.
10:50, The church worshipping, the pastor's subject will be "The Right to Believe".
6:30, The church training (1) Training Union: Mrs. D. C. Black, director; (2) Brotherhood: C. C. Lindley, president.
7:30, The church evangelizing, "Second Coming of Christ: Second in Series", will be the pastor's subject.

A nursery is maintained at both morning and evening services.

Our motto: "A church established by God with a future as bright as His face."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe

R. H. Staples, pastor.
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Methodist Sunday evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Scheduled activities for the week:
Wednesday:
Prayer meeting and choir practice.
Thursday:
Children's meeting in the Social Hall at 3:30 p.m.
Board of stewards meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Friday:
Emma Catlett Bible Class party in the Youth Building, 7:30 p.m.

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Alvin Street

Tillman A. Brown, pastor.
C. J. Stapp, Sunday School superintendent.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.
M. Y. F., 6:15 p.m.
Prayer for the evening service, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship service, 7:00 p.m.
W. S. C. S. Circle No. 1 will meet at the church at 2:00 p.m. Circle No. 2 will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the church.
Choir practice Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer services at 7:30.

We invite the public to worship with us, and if your children are not in Sunday School we would be glad to have them attend at our church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood St.
Monroe, La.

Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Minister.
Rev. Lea Joyner, assistant to minister.
Rev. E. K. Means, D. D., Minister-Emeritus.

The services of the First Methodist Church will be held as per usual schedule:

8:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M. Sunday School for all departments.
10:50 a. m. Morning Worship.
5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship groups.
6:30 Intermediate choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Monday—7:00 p. m. Boy Scout Meeting.
Tuesday—3:00 p. m. W. S. C. S. Study—"We Seek Him Together."
Wednesday—6:30 p. m. Visitation of Prospective Members.
Thursday—7:00 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal.
Thursday—10:00 a. m. Council of Church Women-Library.
Saturday—10:00 a. m. Primary Schola Cantorum.
Saturday—11:00 a. m. Junior Schola Cantorum.

A nursery is maintained in the Educational Building, under competent supervision, during both the Morning and Evening Services.

We invite and encourage each and every one to attend any service at the First Methodist Church in which he may feel interested.

STERLINGTON METHODIST CHURCH
D. T. Williams, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; Topic: "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart." Junior and youth fellowships, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m.; topic: "Prayer Changes Us."

Woman's Society, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Wednesday — youth choir, 7 p. m.; adult choir, 7:30 p. m.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave.

Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor.
Church School meets at 9:45 a.m. with Mr. Herbert Walker as general superintendent. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Anthem: "Come Thou Almighty King."—arr. by Lorenz. Sung by the adult choir, Mr. Harvey Nelson, director. Sermon: "Summer Fruit"—pastor.

Wesley Foundation Vespers and Fellowship at 5:30 at Wesley House 105 College avenue.

Methodist Sunday evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. with Mr. Clifton Stroms as director.

Evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Anthem: Youth choir. Sermon: "Debts We Owe Elijah"—pastor.

Special features of the evening service include a period of Hymn singing led by Harold Riggs, and a special Candlelight prayer period.

Calendar

The 50-50 young adult class is sponsoring a series of movies on the life of St. Paul, the first showing of which was last Friday night. Next in the series will be next Friday night, "The Years of Apprenticeship." The public is cordially invited to attend.

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road, West Monroe

Rev. W. C. Mason, minister.
Marshall Downs, Sunday School superintendent.
Mrs. Estell Sanders, choir director.
Mrs. R. G. Luckett, pianist.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Anthem, by the choir.
M. Y. F., 6:45 p.m
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice Wednesdoay evening, 8 p.m.

This friendly church extends to all a cordial invitation to attend all services.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road
F. L. Hearne, Pastor

J. O. Fleming, Church School Supt.

Despondency is not a state of humility. On the contrary It is the vexation and despair of a cowardly pride. Nothing is worse. Whether we stumble or whether we fall, we must only think of rising again and going on in our course.

All members of our church are urged to join in our attendance drive, "Bring a Friend" to church each Sunday. We are counting on you now.

Services at the Church:
Sunday: Church School — 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship service—10:50 a. m.
Youth Fellowship—6:00 p. m.
Children's Service (Two Groups) —6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship Service — 7:00 p. m.
Monday: Woman's Society and Service Guild meet at the Parsonage for a social—7:30 p. m.
Board of Stewards meet - 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Service—7:00 p. m.

"You Are Always Welcome at Claiborne."

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Avenue and Dixie Street

M. D. Felder, minister.
C. V. Fleming, church school superintendent.
L. L. Walters, director of music.

The church with a warm welcome invites you to the following services:

Sunday:
Church school begins 9:45 a. m. There is a class for every age.
Morning worship 11:00 o'clock.
Anthem, choir.
Sermon, "What Is That In Thine Hand", pastor.
Layman's meeting Delhi Methodist Church, Delhi, La., 2:00 o'clock.
Sunday evening fellowship, 6:30 o'clock; primary, juniors, intermediates, and young people.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 o'clock
Special music, choir.
Sermon, "Blessed Are The Peace makers," pastor.
Wednesday:
Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. This week we will study the doctrine of the Methodist Church. You are invited to this service.
Thursday:
Regular choir practice, 7:00 o'clock.

The nursery is open for all services, for benefit of parents with small children.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to worship with us at any time.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
I. L. Yeager, pastor.
M. B. Hearne, Sunday school supt.
Mrs. L. F. Cummings, Jr., organist.

"All are seeking for the philosopher's stone, the one thing needful to give value to all others. Philosophy finds it in wisdom, religion in will, science in electricity, Christianity in love, the Bible in believing Christ."—Selected.

If your Sunday experiences have not yielded the satisfaction that you had expected, change your program, attend the house of worship, and 'feel' the difference. We invite you to attend with us, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. There is a class for each age group. Morning worship, 10:50 to 11:50. Sermon subject: "The Fullness of Life." Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Message subject, "The Great Refusal." These gospel messages will help you to become Christian and to be a better Christian. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Miss Evelyn Fox is the appointed leader. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso

L. O. Waldon, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00;
Junior Christ's Ambassadors Christ's Ambassadors, Women's Missionary Council, and Men's Prayer meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
224 Auburn Ave.

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January 28, 1951.

The Golden Text is: "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: . . . for thy mercy is great above the heavens: and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds." (Ps. 108:3, 4.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thy righteousness is an everlasting righteousness, and thy law is the truth." (Ps. 119:142.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To seek Truth through belief in a human doctrine is not to understand the infinite." (p. 286)

Listen to a 15 minute radio broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over Radio Station KNOE. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday service at 8:00 p.m. Reading room at 135 North Second street open daily from 10:00 to 5:00, except Sundays and national holidays.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.
Monroe, Louisiana

B. T. Watson, minister.
E. M. Wooten, choir director.
Mrs. J. G. Chambless, organist.
Church school at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 10:50 a.m.

"What Lack I Yet?" will be the sermon theme. A nursery is available in the annex for preschool age children.

Christian Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m.

Worship at 7:30 p.m. The old familiar hymns of the church will by sung, led by our choir director. The serman theme is "Answers to Prayer," and will be the fourth in the series on "Lord, Teach Us to Pray."

You are most cordially invited to these services.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar

Rev. David A. Jones, rector.
Rev. Edward F. Hayward, rector emeritus.
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Ushers, Mr. T. Wilson and Dr. Simonton. Servers, Wyche Ashcraft and Lestar Martin.
8:30 a.m Koffee Klatch. (Parish house).
9:30 a.m. Church School. Servers, Mark Womack and Tommy McDonald. Crucifer Ken Abington. Flag-bearers, Bud Jones and George M. Snellings.
9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class. Meets with Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Ushers Mr Kellogg and Mr. Thompson. Servers, Jack Reitzell and Richard Morrison. Crucifer, John Birdsong. Flag-bearers, Jerry Menefee and James Trousdale III.
5:00 p.m Y. P. S. L. (Parish house).
Monday: 7:00 p.m. troop No. 31 B. S. A. (Parish house).
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m Daughters of the King (school building). 4:15 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal (studio).
Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. Holy eucharist (chapel). 9:30 a.m. Holy eucharist (chapel). 7:00 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal (studio).
Friday: Feast of the purification, B. V. M. 7:00 a.m. Holy eucharist (chapel). 9:30 a.m. Holy eucharist (church). Beginning of Quiet Day for Women combined with Diocesan Day of Prayer.

Advance notice of another family eucharist on Sunday, February 4, at 9:30 a.m. Plan now to attend with your children.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
401 Slack St., West Monroe

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MONROE
Grammont at Catalpa

Ernest Duncan Holloway, minister.

This is World Missions Sabbath. Monday and Tuesday, January 29 and 30, 2:30 in the afternoon there will be a meeting of the women of the church, the objectives prayer for and study of world missions.

Our guest preacher is Rev. Thomas M. Davis, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Ruston, La. He will speak to world missions. Hear him, will you? He is earnest, sincere, consecrated. The minister will be in Ruston, speaking to the Presbyterians about world missions.

At the evening Sunday service the minister will have as his theme: "My Missions Obligations."

February is set apart to the program of financial support of the church. March 4 is the day of opportunity and duty done, the Sabbath when all of us, men, women, boys and girls will declare ourselves, the money we will invest in the work of Christ.

A hearty welcome awaits you at all hours of worship.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Fourth at Mill Street
West Monroe

Hugh E. Bradshaw, pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, for all age groups.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Elder Daniel P. Logan, a young Cotton and Corn Planter of Caddo Parish, will bring the sermon at this hour on Missions in keeping with the Red River Presbytery's program of pulpit exchange for this Sunday. Mr. Logan represented his Presbytery at the General Assembly last June and is active in the Men's Work in Presbytery and his home church, Belcher, La., Presbyterian Church.
6:30 p. m. Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. In the absence of the pastor upon Presbytery's assignment to the Alto Church for this hour young people from Ruston Memorial and Bastrop churches will conduct a program in which echoes of the World Missions Conference at Auburn, Alabama will be heard. All who are interested in youth and what the church is doing with its youth will be interested in this program of our young people of college age.

SAINT MATTHEW'S CHURCH
Monroe

Msgr. J. C. Marsh pastor.

Sunday masses begin 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9 o'clock Guardian Angel class for children from 2 to 5 years of age during the 10:00 o'clock mass.

Sunday School is held during the 9:00 o'clock mass.

Baptisms are held at 4:00 Sunday afternoons, call for appointments.

Benediction of the blessed sacrament and rosary begin at 7:00 p. m. Sunday evening.

BROWNVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
125 Blanks St., West Monroe

Rev. A. B. Downs pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., James White superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christ Ambassador, 6:00 p. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.
Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Mission service, 2 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. D. S. Finley, president.
"Where everyone is welcome."

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress St.
West Monroe

J. C. Grubbs, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Preaching services, 10:45 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Be sure to listen to the Christian Brotherhood Hour over KML Bv-Brotherhood Hour over KMLB every Sunday morning at 8:15 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
D'Arbonne Avenue at Harrison
Two Blocks South of Northeast College

H. L. Reinhardt, pastor.

Sunday school and Bible classes are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. We send our children to school for training necessary in this life. What are you doing to train your child for the life hereafter

Morning worship begins every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. Are you prepared to meet God today Come, let us worship at His throne and hear the Word of instruction that He has for us.

The Sunday school teachers will meet for their next regular meeting at the home of Mr. H. Huebner, 1104 So. 4th St., at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 1st.

Angelo Patri

Our Children

CARELESSNESS

Caution is a word that has little meaning for youth. Thorndike's Dictionary compiled especially for students, says it means "being very careful; taking care to be safe; never taking chances; a warning; a sign with danger on it is caution." Webster's says the same thing. Teachers say it again and again. Anxious fathers and mothers say it hourly to seemingly unheeding ears, hoping that the meaning will register and the young people will be cautious about many things.

Fear is a despised emotion and people are afraid to show fear, young people more than adults. Having been impressed since infancy with the shame of cowardice, having little or no experience with dangers and the consequences of reckless behavior, they rush into danger.

Lately in the little community where I live three splendid boys died in an automobile accident. They were not drinking. They did not drink. They were fine students, good sons, bright companions who had been to a party and were excited and above themselves They speeded the car, lost control of it and died in the springtime of life. Three homes were devastated, a community mourned a great loss., such a needless loss.

How can we prevent such tragedy? The only way I know is to teach day by day the consequences of reckless behavior without softening its punishments. We hate to describe such consequences but we must. When we do not tell, explain, show accent the results of a lack of caution, we are untrue to our trust and become responsible to a degree for the tragedies youth brings upon its unknowing head.

Whenever a commandment is broken, somebody suffers. Make that plain to children. Drinking to excess, and any drinking youth does is in excess, for they have no use for it at all, brings terrible illess, wrecks family life, destroys the drinker. How plain are the teachers and the parents in drawing home this lesson.

Promiscuity is sex relations will bring on terrible disease that wrecks its victims and their children. Do we teach the boys and girls that the consequences of reckless behavior in this field of human relationships are certain to bring awful consequences upon them? Imagine being too nice to speak the words that might save young people from fearful disaster.

A little fear that breeds caution is a protection none of us, old or young, dare ignore. We must teach it, preach it and practice it lest this generation of youth suffer tragedy.

Good books have a great part in developing a child's background and behavior. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-8 includes a list of more than 50 books suitable for growing children. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

ST. MATTHEWS SPONSORS BALL

Athletic Assn. Plans Dance On Night Of St. Patrick's Day

At the January meeting of the St. Matthew's Athletic Association, held in the gymnasium, the association decided to sponsor a dance on St. Patrick's Night March 17, for the benefit of the treasury of the association. The dance will be held at the Progressive Men's Club, Selman Field, with music by Les Winslow, his piano and orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend the dance, with all proceeds therefrom going to the support of the athletic program at the school.

At the January meeting, football sweaters were presented to the 15 lettermen of the 1950 football squad at St. Matthew's. These sweaters were provided by the association; they were presented to the players as a token of appreciation to the lettermen for their successful participation in St. Matthew's first football program in many years.

A basketball program is now in progress and the association is taking an active part. A team of members of the group has been formed and practice sessions are now being held regularly. On Tuesday night, the association team will play the school team in the gymnasium for the benefit of the athletic fund of the school.

All sports lovers in Monroe and West Monroe are invited to become members of the association which has as its sole purpose the fostering of a successful athletic program in St. Matthew's School.

Bible Comment
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

In Matthew 7:29, where the above words are found, it is added" and not as their scribes. The contrast is striking for the scribes were supposedly the authoritative and official teacher of religion. Jesus, so far as we know, had no authority other than that inherent in His words and deeds. He was neither a priest, nor a Levite, nor a scribe. He had nothing corresponding to a modern diploma or credentials, and His "school" must have been almost, if not completely, unique in the annals of education.

He occasionally spoke in the synagogue, with which a school was associated in a remarkable system of Jewish education. But His teaching was given as He went about from place to place; from a boat cast out a little from the shore (Mark 4); from homes where He was entertained (Luke 7:36-48); and most of all as He sat or a hillside surrounded by His diciple (Matthew, chapter 5-7).

The great fact of this supreme, but unofficial, teacher, depending only on the inherent authority of the truth He uttered, is impressive. The lesson which it signifies should not be lost, or minimized.

There is, of course, another side to what I have said concerning authority and official sanctions. In our complex world standards are necessary.

Our schools would suffer, if anybody without some standard of qualifcation should be permitted to teach; we should be at the mercy of quacks, if doctors did not have to have proper credentials; and shysters would probably outnumber honest and competent lawyers, if men and women were not "called to the bar" only upon fulfilling proper studies and requirements.

All that is plain. But what is important, and sometimes forgotten, is that such authoritative and official credentials, necessary as they are, do not by any means always guarantee what they are supposed to imply. An outwardly qualified teacher may in fact be quite incompetent, and I should like to make sure that the doctor or lawyer who serves me actually possesses what his credentials assume.

I have known incompetent doctors and untrustworthy lawyers. So authority does actually rest ultimately upon something more than official status and sometimes a teacher, a bone-setter, a preacher, comes along, who, without any official standing, reveals a knowledge and competency quite beyond that of many who are outwardly qualified.

Such a one pre-eminently was Jesus. But He has not been alone among the great unofficial teacers of religion. Many unofficial prophets have proclaimed God's truth, and won men to the truth they declared. And it ought to be so in the realm of religion, where values are inherent, or lacking, in actual word and action, and which ought to be the most free and untrammelled of all of life's areas.

I emphasize these things today, for there is a great tendency toward over-emphasis on organization and officialdom. In a former generation one used often to hear a distiinction expressed between churchianity and Christianity. Now churchianity may be, and ought to be, Christianity, but there is always a profound need of going back to the original sources and keeping near to the Christ. In Him alone can the fellowship of those who profess His name be truly Christian.

RESIGNING



GLENN COLLIER

GLEN COLLIER NOW RESIGNING

Giving Up Music Post At Church To Enter U. S. Air Force

Glenn Collier, 20, will read his resignation to Ridge Avenue Baptist Church as music director today. He has a real reason for doing this, for this week he will enter the U. S. air force in the armed service of his country.

Young Collier is the son of Rev. Raymond Collier, pastor of Westside Baptist Church, Winnsboro, La. He is a former varsity football player of Louisiana College but was a student at Northeast Louisiana State College the past year.

He had been with the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church nearly a year. He is a youth leader and was in demand to sing at clubs, dinners, socials, church meetings and other places.

Trinity Church Is Building Addition

Trinity Baptist Church, Reagan street, West Monroe, launched out in their building program in the last five years under the leadership of Rev. Filer J. Seal, the pastor and the board of deacons. Construction of the new building has already began and plans are to complete it as soon as possible

The new building is to be used for an educational building and will have two stories and sixteen class rooms and two rest rooms. It will be of brick veneer matching the church and parsonage. It will be built at an estimated cost of $25,000 and will be erected in the same manner the other buildings, using mostly donation labor by the men and friends of the church.

The church already has an educational building on the church composed of nineteen (19) classrooms but due to the growth of the church this has become inadequate. With the construction of the new building, there will be theirty-five rooms available for te Sunday School and other educational departments of the church. On the building committee is Rev. Filer J. Seal, J. E. Smith, L. J. Shackelford, and W. H. McLain.

If you wash corduroy garments at home don't wring them out; lift them out of the rinsing water and hang them up to dry.

SPIRITUAL AID BEING PROVIDED

Chapel In New Educational Building To Serve Methodist Needs

Another important feature of the new educational building of the First Methodist Church in Monroe is the chapel.

Rev. A. M. Serex, pastor of the church, describes this important feature as follows:

"Plans have been made and work is under way to establish and furnish in the section of our church which joins our main auditorium an attractive and worshipful chapel which will be kept open at all times as a place of meditation and prayer. This arrangement will not interfere with the use of this section of the church for the convenience of our congregation during the morning services as it has been done in the past. The chapel will also be an ideal place for small weddings, christenings and the early morning communion services which we have every Sunday. It will also be used by our young people and other church groups who are in need of a small worshipful center. A chapel is an indispensable requirement for an up-to-date church program like ours.

"But best of all, the chapel will be a place for private prayer and devotion in a convenient downtown location, open at all times and to all people who are in need of spiritual guidance and strength. In the quiet, undisturbed and worshipful atmosphere of the chapel you will find whenever you need and seek it a place where you can come and commune with your Lord. In an hour of crisis, sorrow or temptation, and when the load seems too heavy to bear and that you feel the need for God, the chapel will be there to provide you with a place for prayer and meditation.

"We also feel that the chapel, located just across the street from the hospital, will be able to minister to a great spiritual need. Before one enters the hospital for treatment, or while our loved ones are seriously ill, what a privilege it will be to have the chapel close-by where we can come and pray.

"In an ever increasing manner we are seeking in First Church to serve the spiritual needs of our people and the community. We commend most highly and we are grateful to the Young Women's Bible Class for taking the lead in this project and assuming the responsibility of maintaining the chapel. You can have a share making this possible. We would like very much to put a small organ in the chapel and the room needs many other things to make it look like a chapel. If you are interested and would like to make a gift for the chapel, you may do so, using the envelopes in the pews for the building fund, designating it for the chapel."

A new bubble level, attachable to any hand-held portable electric or pneumatic drilling machine by two screws, makes it easy to drill a perfectly straight vertical hole through a floor or a horizontal hole through a wall. Operators watch the level, not the drill, to keep delicious hot cream soup; add a little grated onion and some parsley flakes for flavor.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1951
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

7:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST.
8:30 A.M. KOFFEE KLATCH: (Parish House)
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL:
9:30 A.M. ADULT BIBLE CLASS: Meets with Church School.
11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON:
5:00 P.M. Y. P. S L. (Parish House).

DURING THE WEEK

MONDAY:
7:00 p.m. Troop No. 31 B. S. A. (Parish House)

TUESDAY:
9:30 a.m. Daughters of the King (School Building).
4:15 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal (Studio).

WEDNESDAY:
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel).
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal (Studio).

FRIDAY: FEAST OF THE PURIFICATION, B. V. M.
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel).
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Church) Beginning of QUIET DAY FOR WOMEN combined Dioceasan Day of Prayer.

ADVANCE NOTICE of another Family Eucharist on Sunday, February 4th, at 9:30 a.m. Plan NOW to attend with your children.

CHURCHES

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 1, West Monroe, La.

J. T. Halley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening worship 7:00 p. m.
W. M. U., Tuesday, 1:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting and youth auxiliaries, Wednesday. 6:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice, Saturday, 6:30 p. m.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor.
"The Friendly Church."
Glenn Collier, music director.
Elaine Lolley, musician.
Ridge Avenue Baptist Church extends a most cordial invitation to worship in all services. The subject of the pastor at the morning service will be "The Divine Urge to Enlarge." The hours of worship are as follows:
Sunday School, 9:45.
Morning worship 11:00.
Training Union and Brotherhood, 6:00.
Evening worship. 7:00.
W. M. U. meets Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.
Mid - week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
"You will always receive a welcome at Ridge Avenue "The Friendly Church."

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.

Rev. C. C. Martin, pastor.
Miss Christine Bishop, choir director.
Sunday School, 9:45.
Morning service, 11:00.
Training Union, 6:30.
Evening service, 7:30.
Everyone is welcome to attend the services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Jaroy Weber, pastor.
9:00 a.m., Morning Meditation (KMLB)
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Sunday morning worship.
5:45 p.m.. Training Union executive meeting.
6:15 p.m., Training Union and Brotherhood.
7:25 p.m., Evening worship.
We invite you to visit with us at the First Baptist Church. Our pastor will preach for us at the morning and evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sterlington, Louisiana

T. J. Welch, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Sermon subject: "Whole Heartedness."
Baptist Training Union and Brotherhood, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:35 p.m. Sermon subject: "God's Forgiving Grace."
The week's opportunities:
W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Play night, Saturday, 6:30 — 8:00 p.m.
Everyone is invited; the visitor is welcomed to all of our services.

GOOD HOPE CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe, La.

Rev. Homer R. Spence, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. R. C. Murphy, Supt.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Emmett Brown, director.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. W. M. S. Visitation.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Youth organization.
7:45 p.m., Prayer services.
Friday, 7:15 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.
7:15 p.m., Sunbeams.
If you live in this community and don't have transportation call 3-3677. The public is cordially invited to worship with us. You will always receive a welcome.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
001 Forsythe Avenue

H. L. Sampson, Pastor
J. E. Lindsay—Music Director
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Training Union—7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Activities for the Week:
Tuesday—W. M. S Missionary Program at Home for the Aged on Pine Street 2:00 o'clock.

Wednesday—Mid - week Prayer Service—7:30 p. m.
Teachers and Officers Meeting —6:45 p. m.

Thursday — Choir Rehearsal — 7:30 p. m.

We extend a cordial welcome to all visitors. If you are unable to attend the evening service, tune in to Station KLIC at 8:00 o'clock for the broadcast of the evening message.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
"In the Heart of Monroe's Southside'
3400 Lee Ave., Monroe, La.

C. Roger Johnson, pastor.
"Samuel's Declaration" will be the topic for the Sunday morning's service that begins at 10:50. During the evening service, beginning at 7:30 p.m., the pastor will speak on "The Budding of the Fig Tree."
Training Union on Sunday night at 6:30.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday nights at 7:15, followed by officer's meeting and adult choir practice.
Those having no church home are cordially invited to come and worship with us. A Southside bus will take you directly to the doors of the church.

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Rev. James Thorn, pastor.
The Church Where Everybody is Somebody.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
M. D. Haygood, Supt.
Preaching, 11 a.m. by pastor. Sermon topic: Living Epistles.
Training union, 6:30 p.m. Marjorie Cloyd, director.
Preaching, 7:30 p.m. by pastor. Sermon topic: Instantaneous Salvation.
A cordial invitation is extended and a warm welcome awaits all who will come and worship with us.
This friendly church invites you to come to both services Sunday.
The end of your search for a friendly church. Come and bring you friends.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue

Pastor, C. S. Cadwallader, Jr.
Educational Secretary, Mrs. Mable McDuffie.
9:45, The church teaching, Bible School: L. L. Price, supt.
10:50, The church worshipping, the pastor's subject will be 'The Right to Believe".
6:30, The church training (1) Training Union: Mrs. D. C. Black, director; (2) Brotherhood: C. C. Lindley, president.
7:30, The church evangelizing, "Second Coming of Christ: Second in Series", will be the pastor's subject.
A nursery is maintained at both morning and evening services.
Our motto: "A church established by God with a future as bright as His face."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe

R. H. Staples, pastor.
Church School. 9:45 a.m.
Worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Methodist Sunday evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Scheduled activities for the week:
Wednesday:
Prayer meeting and choir practice.
Thursday:
Children's meeting in the Social Hall at 3:30 p.m.
Board of stewards meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Friday:
Emma Catlett Bible Class party in the Youth Building, 7:30 p.m.

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Alvin Street

Tillman A. Brown, pastor.
C. J. Stapp, Sunday School superintendent.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.
M. Y. F., 6:15 p.m.
Prayer for the evening service, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship service, 7:00 p.m.
W. S. C. S. Circle No. 1 will meet at the church at 2:00 p.m. Circle No. 2 will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the church.
Choir practice Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer services at 7:30.
We invite the public to worship with us, and if your children are not in Sunday School we would be glad to have them attend at our church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood St.
Monroe, La.

Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Minister.
Rev. Lea Joyner, assistant to minister.
Rev. E. K. Means, D. D., Minister-Emeritus.
The services of the First Methodist Church will be held as per usual schedule:
8:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M. Sunday School for all departments.
10:50 a. m. Morning Worship.
5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship groups.
6:30 Intermediate choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Monday—7:00 p. m. Boy Scout Meeting.
Tuesday—3:00 p. m. W. S. C. S. Study—"We Seek Him Together."
Wednesday—6:30 p. m. Visitation of Prospective Members.
Thursday—7:00 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal.
Thursday—10:00 a. m. Council of Church Women-Library.
Saturday—10:00 a. m. Primary Schola Cantorum.
Saturday—11:00 a. m. Junior Schola Cantorum.
A nursery is maintained in the Educational Building, under competent supervision, during both the Morning and Evening Services.
We invite and encourage each and every one to attend any service at the First Methodist Church in which he may feel interested.

STERLINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

D. T. Williams, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; Topic: "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart." Junior and youth fellowships, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m.; topic: "Prayer Changes Us."
Woman's Society, Tuesday, 2 p. m.
Wednesday — youth choir, 7 p. m.; adult choir, 7:30 p. m.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave.

Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor.
Church School meets at 9:45 a.m. with Mr. Herbert Walker as general superintendent. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Anthem: "Come Thou Almighty King."—arr. by Lorenz. Sung by the adult choir, Mr. Harvey Nelson, director. Sermon: "Summer Fruit"—pastor.
Wesley Foundation Vespers and Fellowship at 5:30 at Wesley House 105 College avenue.
Methodist Sunday evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. with Mr. Clifton Stroms as director.
Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.
Anthem: Youth choir. Sermon: "Debts We Owe Elijah"—pastor.
Special features of the evening service include a period of Hymn singing led by Harold Riggs, and a special Candlelight prayer period.

Calendar

The 50-50 young adult class is sponsoring a series of movies on the life of St. Paul. the first showing of which was last Friday night. Next in the series will be next Friday night, "The Years of Apprenticeship." The public is cordially invited to attend.

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road, West Monroe

Rev. W. C. Mason, minister.
Marshall Downs, Sunday School superintendent.
Mrs. Estell Sanders, choir director.
Mrs. R. G. Luckett, pianist.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Anthem; by the choir.
M. Y. F., 6:45 p.m.
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice Wednesdoay evening, 8 p.m.
This friendly church extends to all a cordial invitation to attend all services.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road
F. L. Hearne, Pastor

J. O. Fleming, Church School Supt.
Despondency is not a state of humility. On the contrary It is the vexation and despair of a cowardly pride. Nothing is worse. Whether we stumble or whether we fall, we must only think of rising again and going on in our course.
All members of our church are urged to join in our attendance drive, "Bring a Friend" to church each Sunday. We are counting on you now.
Services at the Church:
Sunday: Church School — 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship service—10:50 a. m.
Youth Fellowship—6:00 p. m.
Children's Service (Two Groups) —6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship Service — 7:00 p. m.
Monday: Woman's Society and Service Guild meet at the Parsonage for a social—7:30 p. m.
Board of Stewards meet - 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Service—7:00 p. m.
"You Are Always Welcome at Claiborne."

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Avenue and Dixie Street

M. D. Felder) minister.
C. V. Fleming, church school superintendent.
L. L. Walters, director of music.
The church with a warm welcome invites you to the following services:
Sunday:
Church school begins 9:45 a. m. There is a class for every age.
Morning worship 11:00 o'clock.
Anthem, choir.
Sermon, "What Is That In Thine Hand", pastor.
Layman's meeting Delhi Methodist Church, Delhi, La., 2:00 o'clock.
Sunday evening fellowship, 6:30 o'clock; primary, juniors, intermediates, and young people.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 o'clock
Special music, choir.
Sermon, "Blessed Are The Peace makers," pastor.
Wednesday:
Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. This week we will study the doctrine of the Methodist Church. You are invited to this service.
Thursday:
Regular choir practice, 7:00 o'clock.
The nursery is open for all services, for benefit of parents with small children.
We extend to you a cordial invitation to worship with us at any time.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, pastor.
M. B. Hearne, Sunday school supt.
Mrs. L. F. Cummings, Jr., organist.
"All are seeking for the philosopher's stone, the one thing needful to give value to all others. Philosophy finds it in wisdom, religion in will, science in electricity, Christianity in love, the Bible in believing Christ."—Selected.
If your Sunday experiences have not yielded the satisfaction that you had expected, change your program, attend the house of worship, and 'feel' the difference. We invite you to attend with us, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. There is a class for each age group. Morning worship, 10:50 to 11:50. Sermon subject: "The Fullness of Life." Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Message subject, "The Great Refusal." These gospel messages will help you to become Christian and to be a better Christian. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Miss Evelyn Fox is the appointed leader. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso

L. O. Waldon, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00;
Junior Christ's Ambassadors Christ's Ambassadors, Women's Missionary Council, and Men's Prayer meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
224 Auburn Ave.

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January 28, 1951.
The Golden Text is: "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: . . . for thy mercy is great above the heavens: and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds." (Ps. 108:3, 4.)
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thy righteousness is an everlasting righteousness, and thy law is the truth." (Ps. 119:142.)
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To seek Truth through belief in a human doctrine is not to understand the infinite." (p. 286)
Listen to a 15 minute radio broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over Radio Station KNOE. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday service at 8:00 p.m. Reading room at 135 North Second street open daily from 10:00 to 5:00, except Sundays and national holidays.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.
Monroe, Louisiana

B. T. Watson, minister.
E. M. Wooten, choir director. Mrs. J. G. Chambless, organist.
Church school at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 10:50 a.m.
"What Lack I Yet?" will be the sermon theme. A nursery is available in the annex for preschool age children.
Christian Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m.
Worship at 7:30 p.m. The old familiar hymns of the church will by sung, led by our choir director. The serman theme is "Answers to Prayer," and will be the fourth in the series on "Lord, Teach Us to Pray."
You are most cordially invited to these services.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar

Rev. David A. Jones, rector.
Rev. Edward F. Hayward, rector emeritus.
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Ushers, Mr. T. Wilson and Dr. Simonton. Servers, Wyche Ashcraft and Lestar Martin.
8:30 a.m Koffee Klatch. (Parish house).
9:30 a.m. Church School. Servers. Mark Womack and Tommy McDonald. Crucifer Ken Abington. Flag-bearers, Bud Jones and George M. Snellings.
9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class. Meets with Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Ushers Mr Kellogg and Mr. Thompson. Servers, Jack Reitzell and Richard Morrison. Crucifer, John Birdsong. Flagbearers, Jerry Menefee and James Trousdale III.
5:00 p.m Y. P. S. L. (Parish house).
Monday: 7:00 p.m. troop No. 31 B. S. A. (Parish house).
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Daughters of the King (school building). 4:15 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal (studio).
Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. Holy eucharist (chapel). 9:30 a.m. Holy eucharist (chapel). 7:00 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal (studio).
Friday: Feast of the purification, B. V. M. 7:00 a.m. Holy eucharist (chapel). 9:30 a.m. Holy eucharist (church). Beginning of Quiet Day for Women combined with Diocesan Day of Prayer.
Advance notice of another family eucharist on Sunday, February 4, at 9:30 a.m. Plan now to attend with your children.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
401 Slack St., West Monroe

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MONROE
Grammont at Catalpa

Ernest Duncan Holloway, minister.
This is World Missions Sabbath. Monday and Tuesday, January 29 and 30, 2:30 in the afternoon there will be a meeting of the women of the church, the objectives prayer for and study of world missions.
Our guest preacher is Rev. Thomas M. Davis, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Ruston, La. He will speak to world missions. Hear him, will you? He is earnest, sincere, consecrated. The minister will be in Ruston, speaking to the Presbyterians about world missions.
At the evening Sunday service the minister will have as his theme: "My Missions Obligations."
February is set apart to the program of financial support of the church. March 4 is the day of opportunity and duty done, the Sabbath when all of us, men, women, boys and girls will declare ourselves, the money we will invest in the work of Christ.
A hearty welcome awaits you at all hours of worship.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Fourth at Mill Street
West Monroe

Hugh E. Bradshaw, pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, for all age groups.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Elder Daniel P. Logan, a young Cotton and Corn Planter of Caddo Parish, will bring the sermon at this hour on Missions in keeping with the Red River Presbytery's program of pulpit exchange for this Sunday. Mr. Logan represented his Presbytery at the General Assembly last June and is active in the Men's Work in Presbytery and his home church, Belcher, La., Presbyterian Church.
6:30 p. m. Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. In the absence of the pastor upon Presbytery's assignment to the Alto Church for this hour young people from Ruston Memorial and Bastrop churches will conduct a program in which echoes of the World Missions Conference at Auburn, Alabama will be heard. All who are interested in youth and what the church is doing with its youth will be interested in this program of our young people of college age.

SAINT MATTHEW'S CHURCH
Monroe

Msgr. J. C. Marsh pastor.
Sunday masses begin 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9 o'clock Guardian Angel class for children from 2 to 5 years of age during the 10:00 o'clock mass.
Sunday School is held during the 9:00 o'clock mass.
Baptisms are held at 4:00 Sunday afternoons, call for appointments.
Benediction of the blessed sacrament and rosary begin at 7:00 p. m. Sunday evening.

BROWNVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
125 Blanks St., West Monroe

Rev. A. B. Downs pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., James White superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christ Ambassador, 6:00 p. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.
Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Mission service, 2 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. D. S. Finley. president.
"Where everyone is welcome."

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress St.
West Monroe

J. C. Grubbs, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Preaching services, 10:45 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Be sure to listen to the Christian Brotherhood Hour over KML Bv-Brotherhood Hour over KMLB every Sunday morning at 8:15 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
D'Arbonne Avenue at Harrison
Two Blocks South of Northeast College

H. L. Reinhardt, pastor.
Sunday school and Bible classes are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. We send our children to school for training necessary in this life. What are you doing to train your child for the life hereafter
Morning worship begins every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. Are you prepared to meet God today Come, let us worship at His throne and hear the Word of instruction that He has for us.
The Sunday school teachers will meet for their next regular meeting at the home of Mr. H. Huebner, 1104 So. 4th St., at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 1st.

Angelo Patri

Our Children

CARELESSNESS

Caution is a word that has little meaning for youth. Thorndike's Dictionary compiled especially for students, says it means "being very careful; taking care to be safe; never taking chances; a warning; a sign with danger on it is caution." Webster's says the same thing. Teachers say it again and again. Anxious fathers and mothers say it hourly to seemingly unheeding ears, hoping that the meaning will register and the young people will be cautious about many things.

Fear is a despised emotion and people are afraid to show fear, young people more than adults. Having been impressed since infancy with the shame of cowardice, having little or no experience with dangers and the consequences of reckless behavior, they rush into danger.

Lately in the little community where I live three splendid boys died in an automobile accident. They were not drinking. They did not drink. They were fine students, good sons, bright companions who had been to a party and were excited and above themselves They speeded the car, lost control of it and died in the springtime of life. Three homes were devastated, a community mourned a great loss., such a needless loss.

How can we prevent such tragedy? The only way I know is to teach day by day the consequences of reckless behavior without softening its punishments. We hate to describe such consequences but we must. When we do not tell, explain, show accent the results of a lack of caution, we are untrue to our trust and become responsible to a degree for the tragedies youth brings upon its unknowing head.

Whenever a commandment is broken, somebody suffers. Make that plain to children. Drinking to excess, and any drinking youth does is in excess, for they have no use for it at all, brings terrible illess, wrecks family life, destroys the drinker. How plain are the teachers and the parents in drawing home this lesson.

Promiscuity is sex relations will bring on terrible disease that wrecks its victims and their children. Do we teach the boys and girls that the consequences of reckless behavior in this field of human relationships are certain to bring awful consequences upon them? Imagine being too nice to speak the words that might save young people from fearful disaster.

A little fear that breeds caution is a protection none of us, old or young, dare ignore. We must teach it, preach it and practice it lest this generation of youth suffer tragedy.

Good books have a great part in developing a child's background and behavior. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-8 includes a list of more than 50 books suitable for growing children. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

RESIGNING



GLENN COLLIER

GLEN COLLIER NOW RESIGNING

Giving Up Music Post At Church To Enter U. S. Air Force

Glenn Collier, 20, will read his resignation to Ridge Avenue Baptist Church as music director today. He has a real reason for doing this, for this week he will enter the U. S. air force in the armed service of his country.

Young Collier is the son of Rev. Raymond Collier, pastor of Westside Baptist Church, Winnsboro, La. He is a former varsity football player of Louisiana College but was a student at Northeast Louisiana State College the past year.

He had been with the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church nearly a year. He is a youth leader and was in demand to sing at clubs, dinners, socials, church meetings and other places.

Trinity Church Is Building Addition

Trinity Baptist Church, Reagan street, West Monroe, launched out in their building program in the last five years under the leadership of Rev. Filer J. Seal, the pastor and the board of deacons. Construction of the new building has already began and plans are to complete it as soon as possible

The new building is to be used for an educational building and will have two stories and sixteen class rooms and two rest rooms. It will be of brick veneer matching the church and parsonage. It will be built at an estimated cost of $25,000 and will be erected in the same manner the other buildings, using mostly donation labor by the men and friends of the church.

The church already has an educational building on the church composed of nineteen (19) classrooms but due to the growth of the church this has become inadequate. With the construction of the new building, there will be theirty-five rooms available for te Sunday School and other educational departments of the church. On the building committee is Rev. Filer J. Seal, J. E. Smith, L. J. Shackelford, and W. H. McLain.

If you wash corduroy garments at home don't wring them out; lift them out of the rinsing water and hang them up to dry.

SPIRITUAL AID BEING PROVIDED

Chapel In New Educational Building To Serve Methodist Needs

Another important feature of the new educational building of the First Methodist Church in Monroe is the chapel.

Rev. A. M. Serex, pastor of the church, describes this important feature as follows:

"Plans have been made and work is under way to establish and furnish in the section of our church which joins our main auditorium an attractive and worshipful chapel which will be kept open at all times as a place of meditation and prayer. This arrangement will not interfere with the use of this section of the church for the convenience of our congregation during the morning services as it has been done in the past. The chapel will also be an ideal place for small weddings, christenings and the early morning communion services which we have every Sunday. It will also be used by our young people and other church groups who are in need of a small worshipful center. A chapel is an indispensable requirement for an up-to-date church program like ours.

"But best of all, the chapel will be a place for private prayer and devotion in a convenient downtown location, open at all times and to all people who are in need of spiritual guidance and strength. In the quiet, undisturbed and worshipful atmosphere of the chapel you will find whenever you need and seek it a place where you can come and commune with your Lord. In an hour of crisis, sorrow or temptation, and when the load seems too heavy to bear and that you feel the need for God, the chapel will be there to provide you with a place for prayer and meditation.

"We also feel that the chapel, located just across the street from the hospital, will be able to minister to a great spiritual need. Before one enters the hospital for treatment, or while our loved ones are seriously ill, what a privilege it will be to have the chapel closeby where we can come and pray.

"In an ever increasing manner we are seeking in First Church to serve the spiritual needs of our people and the community. We commend most highly and we are grateful to the Young Women's Bible Class for taking the lead in this project and assuming the responsibility of maintaining the chapel. You can have a share making this possible. We would like very much to put a small organ in the chapel and the room needs many other things to make it look like a chapel. If you are interested and would like to make a gift for the chapel, you may do so, using the envelopes in the pews for the building fund, designating it for the chapel."

A new bubble level, attachable to any hand-held portable electric or pneumatic drilling machine by two screws, makes it easy to drill a perfectly straight vertical hole through a floor or a horizontal hole through a wall. Operators watch the level, not the drill, to keep delicious hot cream soup; add a little grated onion and some parsley flakes for flavor.

Bible Comment

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

In Matthew 7:29, where the above words are found, it is added" and not as their scribes. The contrast is striking for the scribes were supposedly the authoritative and official teacher of religion.

Jesus, so far as we know, had no authority other than that inherent in His words and deeds. He was neither a priest, nor a Levite, nor a scribe. He had nothing corresponding to a modern diploma or credentials, and His "school" must have been almost, if not completely, unique in the annals of education.

He occasionally spoke in the synagogue, with which a school was associated in a remarkable system of Jewish education. But His teaching was given as He went about from place to place; from a boat cast out a little from the shore (Mark 4); from homes where He was entertained (Luke 7:36-48); and most of all as He sat or a hillside surrounded by His diciple (Matthew, chapter 5-7).

The great fact of this supreme, but unofficial, teacher, depending only on the inherent authority of the truth He uttered, is impressive. The lesson which it signifies should not be lost, or minimized.

There is, of course, another side to what I have said concerning authority and official sanctions. In our complex world standards are necessary.

Our schools would suffer, if anybody without some standard of qualifcation should be permitted to teach; we should be at the mercy of quacks, if doctors did not have to have proper credentials; and shysters would probably outnumber honest and competent lawyers, if men and women were not "called to the bar" only upon fulfilling proper studies and requirements.

All that is plain. But what is important, and sometimes forgotten, is that such authoritative and official credentials, necessary as they are, do not by any means always guarantee what they are supposed to imply. An outwardly qualified teacher may in fact be quite incompetent, and I should like to make sure that the doctor or lawyer who serves me actually possesses what his credentials assume.

I have known incompetent doctors and untrustworthy lawyers. So authority does actually rest ultimately upon something more than official status and sometimes a teacher, a bone-setter, a preacher, comes along, who, without any official standing, reveals a knowledge and competency quite beyond that of many who are outwardly qualified.

Such a one pre-eminently was Jesus. But He has not been alone among the great unofficial teacers of religion. Many unofficial prophets have proclaimed God's truth, and won men to the truth they declared. And it ought to be so in the realm of religion, where values are inherent, or lacking, in actual word and action, and which ought to be the most free and untrammelled of all of life's areas.

I emphasize these things today, for there is a great tendency toward over-emphasis on organization and officialdom. In a former generation one used often to hear a distiinction expressed between churchianity and Christianity. Now churchianity may be, and ought to be, Christianity, but there is always a profound need of going back to the original sources and keeping near to the Christ. In Him alone can the fellowship of those who profess His name be truly Christian.

ST. MATTHEWS SPONSORS BALL

Athletic Assn. Plans Dance On Night Of St. Patrick's Day

At the January meeting of the St. Matthew's Athletic Association, held in the gymnasium, the association decided to sponsor a dance on St. Patrick's Night March 17, for the benefit of the treasury of the association. The dance will be held at the Progressive Men's Club, Selman Field, with music by Les Winslow, his piano and orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend the dance, with all proceeds therefrom going to the support of the athletic program at the school.

At the January meeting, football sweaters were presented to the 15 lettermen of the 1950 football squad at St. Matthew's. These sweaters were provided by the association; they were presented to the players as a token of appreciation to the lettermen for their successful participation in St. Matthew's first football program in many years.

A basketball program is now in progress and the association is taking an active part. A team of members of the group has been formed and practice sessions are now being held regularly. On Tuesday night, the association team will play the school team in the gymnasium for the benefit of the athletic fund of the school.

All sports lovers in Monroe and West Monroe are invited to become members of the association which has as its sole purpose the fostering of a successful athletic program in St. Matthew's School.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1951
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

7:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST.
8:30 A.M. KOFFEE KLATCH: (Parish House)
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL:
9:30 A.M. ADULT BIBLE CLASS: Meets with Church School.
11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON:
5:00 P.M. Y. P. S L. (Parish House).

DURING THE WEEK

MONDAY:
7:00 p.m. Troop No. 31 B. S. A. (Parish House)

TUESDAY:
9:30 a.m. Daughters of the King (School Building).
4:15 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal (Studio).

WEDNESDAY:
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel).
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal (Studio).

FRIDAY: FEAST OF THE PURIFICATION, B. V. M.
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel).
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Church) Beginning of QUIET DAY FOR WOMEN combined Dioceasan Day of Prayer.

ADVANCE NOTICE of another Family Eucharist on Sunday, February 4th, at 9:30 a.m. Plan NOW to attend with your children.

TEEN TALK

BY VIVIAN BROWN

This is no time to twiddle your thumbs and say "but there is nothing I can do" when people inquire what you are doing in the defense effort.

Young people who think nothing of dancing until the wee hours and expending their energies in rigorous play, certainly should have the stamina to devote to little extra jobs after school and week ends.

If there is no real defense setup organized in your town, get yourself into a job so that somebody can be relieved for more important work.

The shortage of nurses, for instance, makes it imperative for young girls to get interested in roles as nurses' aids. Sometimes nurses, who are badly needed in the war effort, must stay on the job because the hospital staff is down to the irreducible minimum. Nurses' aids can do chores which otherwise keep qualified nurses busy.

Foundling hospitals always are looking for help, and here too there usually is a shortage of nurses.

Sometimes there are jobs which



can be done at home. And, of course, the Red Cross always can use help.

One group of New York girls organized a cake- of- the- month club. Each girl bakes bread, cake or cookies for service men at least once a month. These are wrapped in aluminum foil to be kept fresh until they arrive at their destination.

Another group of girls makes jellies, marmalade, pickles, etc. These jars are packed carefully in papers and straw before shipment.

The girls began this service after ascertaining the names of the boys in their community and the units with which they were serving. The girls each choose a boy to whom to send their package, but rotate the names so that each boy gets a package from a different girl every month.

This club is growing and there is now talk of a muffler-and-glove-of-the-month club, also. One boy who received a holiday fruit cake wrote from Korea:

"The fruit cake was simply wonderful and my buddy and I cut it in one-inch squares so that it would last longer. Sometimes we cheat and eat three and four squares—but we've still got a couple of weeks' supply left.

"If only one of our little pen and gift pals would think up a way to send us some bacon or ham and eggs and French fried potatoes, life would be beautiful."

The way to organize your pen and gift club is to get the names of the boys from your local church, school or draft board.

If you do not have a large enough group of girls so that each boy receives something each month, arrange to send something once every two or three months—better than sending nothing.

Of course if you want to be really patriotic and your group is small, each girl could be responsible for one package a week—so that each boy still could receive one a month.

Many girls have written asking how it is possible to become pen pals with service men—so here is your opportunity to be a cheerful little earful. But don't correspond with boys who are not known to your community, unless they are recommended by friends.

When writing to these strange boys, stick to interesting subjects—don't dwell on all the fun the kids back home are having. Try to restrain yourself, too, from getting a romantic attachment to your pen friend via the mailman. If you can be impersonal about your letter writing, at the same time being warm and friendly, that is ideal. But don't get possessive about a man you've never met just because you've sent him a few letters and cookies.

EXTROVERTS NOT STABLE

Berkeley — (AP) —The expansive traits of the extrovert usually thought to be the mark of a well-adjusted personality, are often associated with personality difficulties, according to Dr. Harold E. Jones, a psychologist at the University of California.

With increasing age, Dr. Jones states, an individual usually changes to more internalized emotional responses. When this development fails to take place, a marked extrovert pattern persists, which may indicate poor social adjustments and personality problems.

Add a little curry to a can of cream of mushroom soup and use with leftover chicken or with cooked shrimp; serve over rice with chopped peanuts, relish, hard-cooked egg, and thin pineapple or banana slices.

Hiram Waller Is Franklin Parish's Youngest Sheriff

By Otis B. Hassell
(Of The Morning World Staff)

Winnsboro, La. — Thirty - two-year-old Sheriff Hiram B. Waller is the youngest sheriff ever to be elected in Franklin parish and at the time of his political victory was the youngest sheriff in Louisiana.

Since taking office June, 1948 he explains, it seems I've had a wildcat by the tail. With an overwhelming number of murders, suicides, fatal accidents and aggravated battery cases, he has become accustomed to 24-hour duty with a mininum amount of rest.

Upon taking office, Waller began studying plans for improving the local sheriff department and its service. His first step was to send his chief deputy, Ellis Tarver to an F. B. I .fingerprint school.



Sheriff Waller of Winnsboro is one of the state's youngest peace officers.

At present his department maintains a complete and up-to-date indexed finger print file.

In addition he replaced the office's two worn-out cars and secured an additional automobile, all of which were equipped with two-way radios and purchased a base station which is soon to be installed in his office.

Recently he met with the Franklin parish police jury and discussed a future plan of dressing all deputies in uniform. His idea was unanimously approved by the eleven-man jury.

Sheriff Waller and his deputies' duties are varied. Besides handling the criminal problems of the parish, he is responsible for all parish and state tax collections, custody of the courthouse, jail, responsible for opening court, transferring prisoners to Angola and taking mental cases to Jackson and Pineville.

He summons all witnesses for both civil and criminal court, serves all warrants and civil papers.

Much of his time is spent in helping settle family disputes and advising individuals on personal problems. Despite his average working day of from 12 to 15 hours, he still finds time to appear in the Lions Club annual "Lazy Moon" minstrel. For the past seven years, Sheriff Waller has been the black face performer, "Sweetcake."

The Franklin parish sheriff was born Feb. 1, 1918 in Amite county, Miss. His parents were James A. Waller and Myrtis Livingston Waller. In the spring of 1923 his mother died and his father moved to Gilbert, taking his three older boys and leaving Hiram and a younger sister with their grandfather in Miss.

Later his father remarried and young Waller and his sister joined the family in Gilbert. In 1930, the family moved into an old lumber shed at Ferriday, while they worked on the Panola plantation.

Two years later the family moved back to Gilbert, leaving Hiram in Ferriday, to make his own way and attend school.

His first job was at a bakery where he received five dollars a week and slept in a back room of the bakery. After the bakery closed he went to work at the Hutchinson Drug store From Mrs. Maude Hutchinson he acquired the nickname, "Buster."

During this time he also had a paper route which covered the entire town of Ferriday and consisted of all papers that came into the town. Hiram's paper deliveries included the Monroe Morning World and News - Star, Natchez Democrat, Shreveport Times, Arkansas Gazette Commercial Appeal, and The Times Picayune.

With this varied and complex background, it's quite feasible that all these past experiences have enabled him to act with confidence and certainty in his position as sheriff.

In Dec of 1938, Waller married Thelma Young of Benton, Ark., a former Ferriday schoolmate. They now have two daughters, Betty Louise, 11, Julia Ann, 9, and a son, Ralph Morris, 5.

Waller worked as a salesman in Texas until 1943, when he moved back to Franklin parish. Since his return, he has been active as a member of the Winnsboro First Baptist church and in various civic organizations.

The self-reliant sheriff has a natural talent for music. He has broadcast over several radio stations and plays a number of musical instruments.

After qualifying as a candidate for sheriff, Waller took his five piece hill-billy band and toured the parish His music, and speeches paid off. When the votes were counted he had defeated the incumbent, Allen L. Price by 446 ballots.

Taking office at the age of 30, Waller was confronted five months later with one of the state's most brutal slayings—the double murder of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paola on October 1948.

The sheriff points out that this is the only unsolved major crime in Franklin parish during his term.

When asked about this particular crime Sheriff Waller asserted that he has had 17 different investigators working on the case and this investigation is being continued at the present time.

Sheriff Waller remains hopeful of getting evidence against the party who murdered the Paola's, in view of his success in all of Franklin parish's other criminal cases.

Should the young sheriff be successful in his gross undertaking in the Paola case it's certain that he will be recognized as one of Louisiana's most memorable peace officers.

Wedding March Now Martial Music As War Again Booms Marriage Rate



DOWN THE AISLE: When this picture was made, it was June that brought out the long line of marriage license seekers. Now the Korean War has made every month look like June.

By Richard Kleiner
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

New York — (NEA) — Marriages in the United States are on the rise. And, since the scent of orange blossoms isn't any stronger these days, the only explanation for the wedding bear market is the Korean war.

A survey by NEA Service of eight key American cities — New York, Boston, Atlanta, Cleveland Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, and Los Angeles — showed the total marriage licenses issued in 1950 was higher than in 1949.

Even more striking is that most cities noted that the first six months of 1950 — the pre-war months — were slower than usual. Business picked up after the shooting began, and last six months wiped out the deficit.

Bearing out NEA's own study is a survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which showed a nation-wide five per cent increase in 1950.

The Korean war began in late June. It takes something extraordinary for any other month to beat out June as a month of marriages.

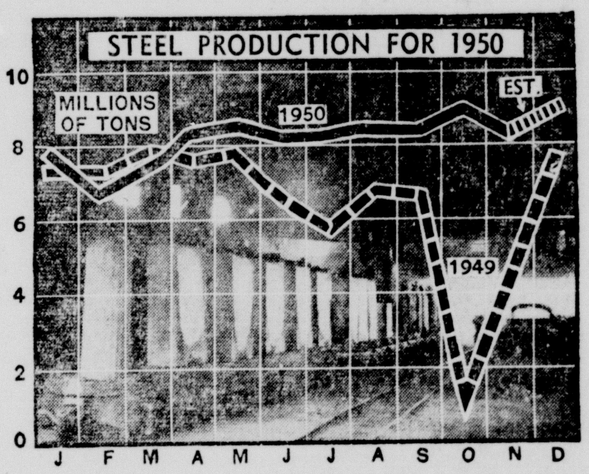
In August, 1950, the war began to look like it might lead to something worse; in New York, Cleveland and Los Angeles, for example, August marriages topped June easily. September also edged ahead of June in New York.

Most city clerks look for the trend to continue for a while, then slack off. It won't stop because the youngsters don't want to get married. It'll stop for the simple reason we're running out of eligible young men and women.

At present, young couples are investing in wedding rings for three main reasons: either it's a perfectly routine thing, or they're stepped up wedding plans because of the prospect of separation, or —to be blunt about it—some guy wants to get out of the draft.

But the crop of young people is getting smaller. The ones reaching the marriageable age now are the ones born in the bleakest depression years. Our birth rate in those years was very low. So the prospect is for an imminent drop in the wedding rate.

This situation is not unique with this war. War always brings a rash of marriages, at least in the initial stages. Later, when the troops are overseas, marriages drop off and then boom again when they are demobilized.



Newschart, above—based on American Iron and Steel Institute figures—gives tonnage of steel for ingots and castings poured during 1950 on a monthly basis. Chart also compares the record year with 1949 when coal and steel strikes in the last quarter sharply reduced output. Big snowstorm late in November, 1950, caused loss in production of about 450 million tons. Thus 1950 output is expected to be 96.5 million tons, still an all-time record, instead of the 97 million tons previously figured on.

New to grocery shelves —and kitchen cupboards—is a condensed consomme. It's a clear amber broth with chicken plus vegetable flavor. It's an excellent base for onion soup, and it's also good to use for stock for sauces. When you make the soup experiment with the amount of water you add to the contents of he can so that you get just the flavor strength you particularly enjoy.

She Keeps Airplanes In Stitches

By Brooks Honeycutt

Santa Monica, Calif.—(NEA)—Diamonds may be a girl's best friends, but to Mrs. Christina St. Clair they mean something more.

Mrs. St. Clair is an aircraft worker. And she has been one for 30 years. Which is one reason she is so proud of the three-diamond service pin she sports at work at the Douglas Aircraft plant.

The pin was awarded the Shetland Islands native personally by the company's president. And that's the other reason the diamond pin is her proudest possession. Now 63, she is believed to be America's ranking female aviation worker.



Mrs. St. Clair: If Mr. Douglas works through another war so will she.

In 1920, when the first Douglas airplane was built, Mrs. St. Clair was engaged to do the fabric sewing.

"In those days we had no patterns," said the jovial seamstress. "This was our first plane. I draped the fabric over and around the fuselage, pinned it, and then took it off and sewed it by machine. By leaving one seam open, we could put the fabric back on the plane and then sew the remaining seam by hand."

She has sewn fabric on the wings, fuselage, or control surfaces of every type of Douglas-built plane using fabric—from the old "cloudster" bi-wing plane to the present, high-speed commercial DC-6s.

Mrs. St. Clair is far from the wartime Rosie the Riveter. She looks more like the wife of a visiting executive touring the plant. But it's easy to see she knows her job, and does it well. Donald W. Douglas, himself of Scottish descent, knows this, too. Mrs. St. Clair has worked for Douglas since he first opened his aircraft plant in a barn-like structure 30 years ago.

Rising from a four-dollar-a-week job in 1920, her present post is head of the fabric seaming department.

In 1920, less than a dozen people were full-time employes in the plant, she remembers. During the peak of World War II, more than 180,000 workers applied their skills in Douglas' three West Coast plants.

One of her "girls" has been with the company 28 years, another one 24, and another 22. Most of the women in the department have been under her supervision for more than 15 years.

One Week Remains For St. Francis Building Fund

St. Francis Sanitarium Drive Will End In Another Week; This Is Twin Cities' Chance For Topnotch Hospital Facilities

By Jim Reynolds
(Of the Morning World Staff)

With only one more week left in the St. Francis Sanitarium Building Fund drive, we decided to attempt a roundup of the points already made in our series of studies of the merits of the campaign.

There were a few popular misconceptions we wanted to get straight, too. So, we went to one of our more voluble acquaintances on the Executive Committee. He looked a bit peeved when we arrived.

When we started our list of "is it true?" questions he looked like a harried parent asked for the hundreth time any of the typical queries children can dream up.

"I wonder where these misconceptions originate," he sighed. "If I've answered those questions you ask once, I've answered them a hundred times." Well, he continued, "I'd best start from the beginning and straighten this whole thing out."

"First, he said, "I don't like the idea of hearing that same old tale about all the money the hospital makes going to Rome, or to the Pope or some other place. Were big enough to stop believing in mythical bogey man stories. If religious prejudice is going to play a part in this campaign, we might as well close up shop now. I'll bet that a man whos being treated for an emergency condition doesn't fuss about the religion of his doctor, or who paid to start the hopsital where he's getting the treatment.

Another point the speaker, a non-Catholic, incidentally, complained about was the claim that the Sisters who work at the hospital are making "big money" from the sanitarium's operations. "Not one of the sisters who is affiliated with St. Francis has ever received a cent of pay," he said. "If they had been paid at standard rates fitting their training and hours they would have collected in excess of a million dollars since the hospital opened. That's a cool million that has helped equip, expand and maintain the hospital. All those sisters get is food, clothing and lodging. In short, that claim is just another untrue rumor."

One of the more prevalent rumors at the present is the charge that rates at St. Francis are exorbitant, much higher than comparable hospitals. Fees at St. Francis for rooms, service and other hospital charges are definitely lower (and we've checked them) than those in Shreveport, Alexandria, Little Rock, and other cities, in comparable hospitals. In many cases, the St. Francis fees are only about 75 per cent of comparative costs.

One hospital official put the situation in a nutshell. He said "I've heard lots of folks tell what they paid for hospitalization, and I'm in a position to know what the actual costs were. Believe me, if everyone had paid what they claim, we wouldn't need a fund drive."

Too often, according to our news source, the public feels that a Catholic hospital is the Catholics' responsibility. "That's a pretty silly way to look at the matter," said the committee member. "One point we ought to realize is that the relatively small Catholic population of the area isn't enough to do the job alone. What's more, only a small minority of the patients treated annually are Catholics. Last year, exactly 50 per cent of the patients treated were Baptists. Ten per cent were Methodists, and another ten per cent Presbyterians. Catholics made up only 15 per cent of the total. And still some people say the Catholics are the only ones who benefit from the hospital!"

The national average figures on health which indicate that one out of nine people will have to be hospitalized this year indicate a need for all to get behind a drive to increase hospital space to the safe limit. "A major accident here," said one of the doctors on the hospital staff, "would be a catastrophe. We just don't have the facilities to do an adequate job." As a check on the statement, we looked at the availabilities at St. Francis the early part of the week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, there was not a single unoccupied bed.

"The government money which the sisters will get to help in the construction," said our informant, "won't put control of the hospital in Washington, either. All the government demands is that the old front wing be scrapped completely . . it's impossible to make it fireproof. There is, though, the big advantage of expanding St. Francis rather than having to start from scratch with a new sanitarium. At St. Francis you have over a million dollars' worth of facilities and equipment which will be used for the new, expanded plant. Laboratory, surgical and other medical equipment won't have to be bought with any of the money the drive is seeking. That's all there, in addition to the kitchen, laundry and other units. Those have already been paid for."

"Don't get the idea that all rumors are untrue," we were warned. "Some are all too true. When people say that the old wing of St. Francis is an ancient fire trap in chronic need of rebuilding, they're right. When they say the building is menace and cause for alarm, they know what they're talking about. And if they say it's uncomfortably and dangerously overcrowded, boy, they've said a mouthful. Don't kid yourself, this drive is necessity, not choice."

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"This is it," he announced with finality. "This is the chance to get topnotch hospital facilities for the entire Twin Cities area. And it's strictly a one-shot campaign. Just one week left, and then that's all. There won't be any solicitation next year, or the year after. In short, this is the only time St. Francis will ask the public to give.

Gay Paree Is 'So Thrilling' To WAC Detachment, But Those Paris Gowns Are Beyond Poor Pfc's



Lucky girls are these three WACs, part of a 16-woman detachment now on "temporary duty" in Paris. These lucky girls are (left to right) Sgt. Ruth Maddox, Gloucester, Mass.; Sgt. Mary Goodwin, Van Buren, Ark., and Pfc. Patricia Lane, Lenox Dale, Mass.

By Rosette Hargrove
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

Paris —(NEA)—A detachment of 16 wide-eyed WACs arrived in Paris for "temporary duty" in communications at the Hotel Astoria, temporary SHAPE headquarters. Twenty-four hours later they were already hard at work on their regular army schedule.

But they had managed to snatch a few quick glances at gay Paree. What little window-shopping they have done has made them doubt whether they will ever be able to afford that little Paris frock they always dreamed of owning.

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"It's all so thrilling," said Cpl. Rose Retallack, of Easton, Md. "We only knew 24 hours ahead where we were going. Personally, I'd love to stay on but I'm getting married to an army corporal next month and naturally I'm anxious to get back to Germany."

Pfc. Doris Moore, a pretty brunette from Ashland, Mass., was torn between the desire to stay on and that of going back to her "swabble" fiance in Heidelberg. She thought at least half the girls had boy friends back there.

What they are most ecstatic about is their billets.

"After barracks life, it's just heavenly to share your room with only one other person and be able to luxuriate in a real bath,' said Pfc. Patrica Lane, of Lenox Dale, Mass. "First thing I did was to buy the biggest jar of bath salts I could find."

Patricia has spent six years as a WAC. She left a clerical job in Washington to join up in 1943, served five years in the Pacific, went home for a year and rejoined for another three years.

"Sure you get tired of army life—parades, the chow, living in barracks," she commented, "but then most other work is routine, too. In Heidelberg we are well taken care of—plenty of entertainment, excursions and so forth. It's an easy life to slide into but I bet we'll have no difficulty in sliding into this particular way of living."

The girl in charge of the detachment is Sgt. Ruth Maddox of Gloucester, Mass. She has five years army service behind her.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed I'll be detached permanently to this GHQ," she said "because I know I could be very happy here."

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The hospital has its own bathing pool with a hydraulic elevator to allow paralyzed children to receive therapeutic treatments and another arm-high pool for exercise of paralyzed arms.

In the infant wards and infectious disease wards there are ultra violet ray light barriers to ensure full protection for the children.

TEEN TALK

BY VIVIAN BROWN

This is no time to twiddle your thumbs and say "but there is nothing I can do" when people inquire what you are doing in the defense effort.

Young people who think nothing of dancing until the wee hours and expending their energies in rigorous play, certainly should have the stamina to devote to little extra jobs after school and week ends.

If there is no real defense setup organized in your town, get yourself into a job so that somebody can be relieved for more important work.

The shortage of nurses, for instance, makes it imperative for young girls to get interested in roles as nurses' aids. Sometimes nurses, who are badly needed in the war effort, must stay on the job because the hospital staff is down to the irreducible minimum. Nurses' aids can do chores which otherwise keep qualified nurses busy.

Foundling hospitals always are looking for help, and here too there usually is a shortage of nurses.

Sometimes there are jobs which



can be done at home. And, of course, the Red Cross always can use help.

One group of New York girls organized a cake- of- the- month club. Each girl bakes bread, cake or cookies for service men at least once a month. These are wrapped in aluminum foil to be kept fresh until they arrive at their destination.

Another group of girls makes jellies, marmalade, pickles, etc. These jars are packed carefully in papers and straw before shipment.

The girls began this service after ascertaining the names of the boys in their community and the units with which they were serving. The girls each choose a boy to whom to send their package, but rotate the names so that each boy gets a package from a different girl every month.

This club is growing and there is now talk of a muffler-and-glove-of-the-month club, also. One boy who received a holiday fruit cake wrote from Korea:

"The fruit cake was simply wonderful and my buddy and I cut it in one-inch squares so that it would last longer. Sometimes we cheat and eat three and four squares—but we've still got a couple of weeks' supply left.

"If only one of our little pen and gift pals would think up a way to send us some bacon or ham and eggs and French fried potatoes, life would be beautiful."

The way to organize your pen and gift club is to get the names of the boys from your local church, school or draft board.

If you do not have a large enough group of girls so that each boy receives something each month, arrange to send something once every two or three months—better than sending nothing.

Of course if you want to be really patriotic and your group is small, each girl could be responsible for one package a week—so that each boy still could receive one a month.

Many girls have written asking how it is possible to become pen pals with service men—so here is your opportunity to be a cheerful little earful. But don't correspond with boys who are not known to your community, unless they are recommended by friends.

When writing to these strange boys, stick to interesting subjects—don't dwell on all the fun the kids back home are having. Try to restrain yourself, too, from getting a romantic attachment to your pen friend via the mailman. If you can be impersonal about your letter writing, at the same time being warm and friendly, that is ideal. But don't get possessive about a man you've never met just because you've sent him a few letters and cookies.

EXTROVERTS NOT STABLE

Berkeley — (AP) —The expansive traits of the extrovert usually thought to be the mark of a well-adjusted personality, are often associated with personality difficulties, according to Dr. Harold E. Jones, a psychologist at the University of California.

With increasing age, Dr. Jones states, an individual usually changes to more internalized emotional responses. When this development fails to take place, a marked extrovert pattern persists, which may indicate poor social adjustments and personality problems.

Add a little curry to a can of cream of mushroom soup and use with leftover chicken or with cooked shrimp; serve over rice with chopped peanuts, relish, hard-cooked egg, and thin pineapple or banana slices.

Hiram Waller Is Franklin Parish's Youngest Sheriff

By Otis B. Hassell
(Of The Morning World Staff)

Winnsboro, La. — Thirty - two-year-old Sheriff Hiram B. Waller is the youngest sheriff ever to be elected in Franklin parish and at the time of his political victory was the youngest sheriff in Louisiana.

Since taking office June, 1948 he explains, it seems I've had a wildcat by the tail. With an overwhelming number of murders, suicides, fatal accidents and aggravated battery cases, he has become accustomed to 24-hour duty with a mininum amount of rest.

Upon taking office, Waller began studying plans for improving the local sheriff department and its service. His first step was to send his chief deputy, Ellis Tarver to an F. B. I .fingerprint school.



Sheriff Waller of Winnsboro is one of the state's youngest peace officers.

At present his department maintains a complete and up-to-date indexed finger print file.

In addition he replaced the office's two worn-out cars and secured an additional automobile, all of which were equipped with two-way radios and purchased a base station which is soon to be installed in his office.

Recently he met with the Franklin parish police jury and discussed a future plan of dressing all deputies in uniform. His idea was unanimously approved by the eleven-man jury.

Sheriff Waller and his deputies' duties are varied. Besides handling the criminal problems of the parish, he is responsible for all parish and state tax collections, custody of the courthouse, jail, responsible for opening court, transferring prisoners to Angola and taking mental cases to Jackson and Pineville.

He summons all witnesses for both civil and criminal court, serves all warrants and civil papers.

Much of his time is spent in helping settle family disputes and advising individuals on personal problems. Despite his average working day of from 12 to 15 hours, he still finds time to appear in the Lions Club annual "Lazy Moon" minstrel. For the past seven years, Sheriff Waller has been the black face performer, "Sweetcake."

The Franklin parish sheriff was born Feb. 1, 1918 in Amite county, Miss. His parents were James A. Waller and Myrtis Livingston Waller. In the spring of 1923 his mother died and his father moved to Gilbert, taking his three older boys and leaving Hiram and a younger sister with their grandfather in Miss.

Later his father remarried and young Waller and his sister joined the family in Gilbert. In 1930, the family moved into an old lumber shed at Ferriday, while they worked on the Panola plantation.

Two years later the family moved back to Gilbert, leaving Hiram in Ferriday, to make his own way and attend school.

His first job was at a bakery where he received five dollars a week and slept in a back room of the bakery. After the bakery closed he went to work at the Hutchinson Drug store From Mrs. Maude Hutchinson he acquired the nickname, "Buster.

During this time he also had a paper route which covered the entire town of Ferriday and consisted of all papers that came into the town. Hiram's paper deliveries included the Monroe Morning World and News - Star, Natchez Democrat, Shreveport Times, Arkansas Gazette Commercial Appeal, and The Times Picayune.

With this varied and complex background, it's quite feasible that all these past experiences have enabled him to act with confidence and certainty in his position as sheriff.

In Dec of 1938, Waller married Thelma Young of Benton, Ark., a former Ferriday schoolmate. They now have two daughters, Betty Louise, 11, Julia Ann, 9, and a son, Ralph Morris, 5.

Waller worked as a salesman in Texas until 1943, when he moved back to Franklin parish. Since his return, he has been active as a member of the Winnsboro First Baptist church and in various civic organizations.

The self-reliant sheriff has a natural talent for music. He has broadcast over several radio stations and plays a number of musical instruments.

After qualifying as a candidate for sheriff, Waller took his five piece hill-billy band and toured the parish. His music, and speeches paid off. When the votes were counted he had defeated the incumbent, Allen L. Price by 446 ballots.

Taking office at the age of 30, Waller was confronted five months later with one of the state's most brutal slayings—the double murder of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paola on October 1948.

The sheriff points out that this is the only unsolved major crime in Franklin parish during his term

When asked about this particular crime Sheriff Waller asserted that he has had 17 different investigators working on the case and this investigation is being continued at the present time.

Sheriff Waller remains hopeful of getting evidence against the party who murdered the Paola's, in view of his success in all of Franklin parish's other criminal cases.

Should the young sheriff be successful in his gross undertaking in the Paola case it's certain that he will be recognized as one of Louisiana's most memorable peace officers.

Wedding March Now Martial Music As War Again Booms Marriage Rate



DOWN THE AISLE: When this picture was made, it was June that brought out the long line of marriage license seekers. Now the Korean War has made every month look like June.

By Richard Kleiner
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

New York — (NEA) — Marriages in the United States are on the rise. And, since the scent of orange blossoms isn't any stronger these days, the only explanation for the wedding bear market is the Korean war.

A survey by NEA Service of eight key American cities — New York, Boston, Atlanta, Cleveland Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, and Los Angeles — showed the total marriage licenses issued in 1950 was higher than in 1949.

Even more striking is that most cities noted that the first six months of 1950 — the pre-war months — were slower than usual. Business picked up after the shooting began, and last six months wiped out the deficit.

Bearing out NEA's own study is a survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which showed a nation-wide five per cent increase in 1950.

The Korean war began in late June. It takes something extraordinary for any other month to beat out June as a month of marriages.

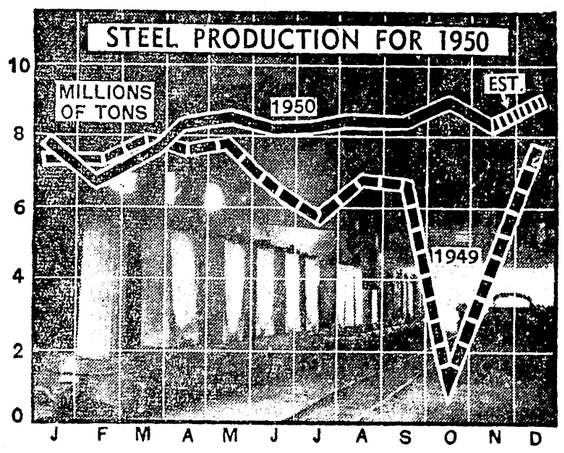
In August, 1950, the war began to look like it might lead to something worse; in New York, Cleveland and Los Angeles, for example, August marriages topped June easily. September also edged ahead of June in New York.

Most city clerks look for the trend to continue for a while, then slack off. It won't stop because the youngsters don't want to get married. It'll stop for the simple reason we're running out of eligible young men and women.

At present, young couples are investing in wedding rings for three main reasons: either it's a perfectly routine thing, or they're stepped up wedding plans because of the prospect of separation, or —to be blunt about it—some guy wants to get out of the draft.

But the crop of young people is getting smaller. The ones reaching the marriageable age now are the ones born in the bleakest depression years. Our birth rate in those years was very low. So the prospect is for an imminent drop in the wedding rate.

This situation is not unique with this war. War always brings a rash of marriages, at least in the initial stages. Later, when the troops are overseas, marriages drop off and then boom again when they are demobilized.



Newschart, above—based on American Iron and Steel Institute figures—gives tonnage of steel for ingots and castings poured during 1950 on a monthly basis. Chart also compares the record year with 1949 when coal and steel strikes in the last quarter sharply reduced output. Big snowstorm late in November, 1950, caused loss in production of about 450 million tons. Thus 1950 output is expected to be 96.5 million tons, still an all-time record, instead of the 97 million tons previously figured on.

New to grocery shelves —and kitchen cupboards—is a condensed consomme. It's a clear amber broth with chicken plus vegetable flavor. It's an excellent base for onion soup, and it's also good to use for stock for sauces. When you make the soup experiment with the amount of water you add to the contents of he can so that you get just the flavor strength you particularly enjoy.

She Keeps Airplanes In Stitches

By Brooks Honeycutt

Santa Monica, Calif.—(NEA)—Diamonds may be a girl's best friends, but to Mrs. Christina St. Clair they mean something more.

Mrs. St. Clair is an aircraft worker. And she has been one for 30 years. Which is one reason she is so proud of the three-diamond service pin she sports at work at the Douglas Aircraft plant.

The pin was awarded the Shetland Islands native personally by the company's president. And that's the other reason the diamond pin is her proudest possession. Now 63, she is believed to be America's ranking female aviation worker.



Mrs. St. Clair: If Mr. Douglas works through another war so will she.

In 1920, when the first Douglas airplane was built, Mrs. St. Clair was engaged to do the fabric sewing.

"In those days we had no patterns," said the jovial seamstress. "This was our first plane. I draped the fabric over and around the fuselage, pinned it, and then took it off and sewed it by machine. By leaving one seam open, we could put the fabric back on the plane and then sew the remaining seam by hand."

She has sewn fabric on the wings, fuselage, or control surfaces of every type of Douglas-built plane using fabric—from the old "cloudster" bi-wing plane to the present, high-speed commercial DC-6s.

Mrs. St. Clair is far from the wartime Rosie the Riveter. She looks more like the wife of a visiting executive touring the plant. But it's easy to see she knows her job, and does it well. Donald W. Douglas, himself of Scottish descent, knows this, too. Mrs. St. Clair has worked for Douglas since he first opened his aircraft plant in a barn-like structure 30 years ago.

Rising from a four-dollar-a-week job in 1920, her present post is head of the fabric seaming department.

In 1920, less than a dozen people were full-time employes in the plant, she remembers. During the peak of World War II, more than 180,000 workers applied their skills in Douglas' three West Coast plants.

One of her "girls" has been with the company 28 years, another one 24, and another 22. Most of the women in the department have been under her supervision for **more than 15 years.**

One Week Remains For St. Francis Building Fund

St. Francis Sanitarium Drive Will End In Another Week; This Is Twin Cities' Chance For Topnotch Hospital Facilities

By Jim Reynolds
(Of the Morning World Staff)

With only one more week left in the St. Francis Sanitarium Building Fund drive, we decided to attempt a roundup of the points already made in our series of studies of the merits of the campaign.

There were a few popular misconceptions we wanted to get straight, too. So, we went to one of our more voluble acquaintances on the Executive Committee. He looked a bit peeved when we arrived.

When we started our list of "is it true?" questions he looked like a harried parent asked for the hundreth time any of the typical queries children can dream up.

"I wonder where these misconceptions originate," he sighed. "If I've answered those questions you ask once, I've answered them a hundred times." Well, he continued, "I'd best start from the beginning and straighten this whole thing out."

"First, he said, "I don't like the idea of hearing that same old tale about all the money the hospital makes going to Rome, or to the Pope or some other place. Were big enough to stop believing in mythical bogey man stories. If religious prejudice is going to play a part in this campaign, we might as well close up shop now. I'll bet that a man whos being treated for an emergency condition doesn't fuss about the religion of his doctor, or who paid to start the hopsital where he's getting the treatment.

Another point the speaker, a non-Catholic, incidentally, complained about was the claim that the Sisters who work at the hospital are making "big money" from the sanitarium's operations. "Not one of the sisters who is affiliated with St. Francis has ever received a cent of pay," he said. "If they had been paid at standard rates fitting their training and hours they would have collected in excess of a million dollars since the hospital opened. That's a cool million that has helped equip, expand and maintain the hospital. All those sisters get is food, clothing and lodging. In short, that claim is just another untrue rumor."

One of the more prevalent rumors at the present is the charge that rates at St. Francis are exorbitant, much higher than comparable hospitals. Fees at St. Francis for rooms, service and other hospital charges are definitely lower (and we've checked them) than those in Shreveport, Alexandria, Little Rock, and other cities, in comparable hospitals In many cases, the St. Francis fees are only about 75 per cent of comparative costs.

One hospital official put the situation in a nutshell He said "I've heard lots of folks tell what they paid for hospitalization, and I'm in a position to know what the actual costs were. Believe me, if everyone had paid what they claim, we wouldn't need a fund drive."

Too often, according to our news source, the public feels that a Catholic hospital is the Catholics' responsibility. "That's a pretty silly way to look at the matter," said the committee member. "One point we ought to realize is that the relatively small Catholic population of the area isn't enough to do the job alone.

What's more, only a small minority of the patients treated annually are Catholics. Last year, exactly 50 per cent of the patients treated were Baptists. Ten per cent were Methodists, and another ten per cent Presbyterians. Catholics made up only 15 per cent of the total. And still some people say the Catholics are the only ones who benefit from the hospital!"

The national average figures on health which indicate that one out of nine people will have to be hospitalized this year indicate a need for all to get behind a drive to increase hospital space to the safe limit. "A major accident here," said one of the doctors on the hospital staff, "would be a catastrophe. We just don't have the facilities to do an adequate job." As a check on the statement, we looked at the availabilities at St. Francis the early part of the week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, there was not a single unoccupied bed.

"The government money which the sisters will get to help in the construction," said our informant, "won't put control of the hospital in Washington, either. All the government demands is that the old front wing be scrapped completely . . it's impossible to make it fireproof. There is, though, the big advantage of expanding St. Francis rather than having to start from scratch with a new sanitarium. At St. Francis you have over a million dollars' worth of facilities and equipment which will be used for the new, expanded plant. Laboratory, surgical and other medical equipment won't have to be bought with any of the money the drive is seeking. That's all there, In addition to the kitchen, laundry and other units. Those have already been paid for."

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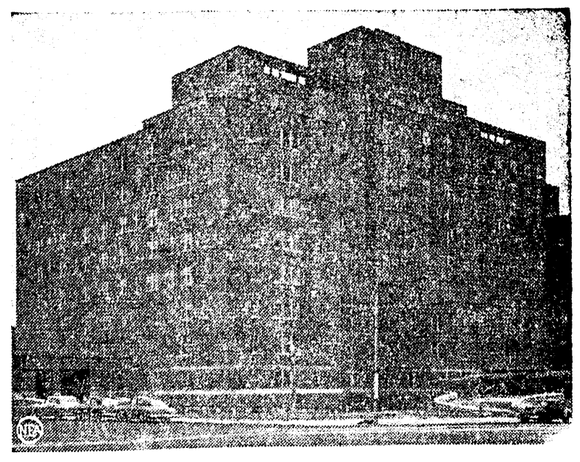
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NOW AT JOY THEATRE



Posies for the lady, from JAMES STEWART to PEGGY DOW, in a scene from Universal-International's hilarious comedy, "HARVEY."

Stewart Weighs 'Harvey' Stage Role With Movie, Now Showing At Joy Here

Josephine Hull And Peggy Dow Also Featured In Comedy's Cast

Making the movie version of "Harvey" in front of a camera, a director, a script clerk and a sympathetic crew of twenty-five or thirty assorted technical workers proved a much easier job for Jimmy Stewart than his stint with the six-foot-tall invisible rabbit on the stage of the 48th Street Theatre a couple of seasons ago.

The Universal - International film version of "Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy hit, now showing at the Joy Theatre with Josephine Hull, from the original Broadway production, also in the large cast.

Stewart, who filled in for Frank Fay in the Elwood P. Dowd role for brief periods in 1947 and 1948, reports that he got along just fine on his Hollywood home base without the help of New York laugh jumpers, quiet approval nodders, first row sleepers, orchestra pit kickers, matinee snufflers and hot-day head fanners.

For those are the types of New York playgoers, Stewart contends, who make the going a mite tough on the actor fresh from the comparative quietness of a Hollywood sound stage.

"The studio stage hands may be bored or thrilled," says the actor, "but at least they keep quiet while they're being bored."

In stepping into the leading role of a prize-winning play which had played to capacity audiences in New York for two consecutive years before he had a shot at it, Stewart felt he had two strikes against him from the beginning in the form of laugh jumpers.

"Those were the happy people who had seen the show once or twice before," according to Stewart. "They always knew where the big laughs were coming and always jumped our punch lines.

"And balancing the laugh jumpers were the quiet approval nodders," Stewart continues. "They are the people who invariably seem to have seats in the front rows and who nod their heads throughout the performance delivering silent approval to what is taking place on the stage.

"A good professional headnodder can practically hypnotize an actor into a state of absolute trance," the actor concludes.

"Harvey" was produced for the screen by John Beck and was directed by Henry Koster. The comedy's strong supporting cast includes Charles Drake, Cecil Kellaway, Jesse White, Wallace Ford and Peggy Dow.

State Meet Slated For Postmasters

The Louisiana branch of National League of Postmasters will hold annual convention at the Evangeline Hotel, Lafayette, March 23-24. A program will be mailed to all postmasters in Louisiana before that time.

Mrs. Minnie Baldwin Bernice is state president and Mrs. Laverna Ramsey, Pleasant Hill, is state secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. W. F. Grafton
Correspondent
Bernice, La.

Bob Thomas

IN MOVIELAND

Hollywood, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Lee J. Cobb wants Hollywood to know he will have his samples packed and will be ready to travel when "Death of A Salesman" is made into a picture

Cobb is only the guy who created the leading role in the prize Broadway show. But, because he is not a top movie "name," there is a chance that he might be ignored when the film is cast.

However, he has his hopes. For one thing, the picture will be made by Stanley Kramer, who successfully starred a non-movie name, Jose Ferrer, in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

"And the success of Judy Holliday in 'Born Yesterday' shows that a stage star can be used when a play is made into a picture," Cobb added. 'It's not as though I was strictly a stage star. I have done as many pictures as plays."

After a slow start, Cobb is beginning to reap the benefits of his "salesman" triumph When he returned to Hollywood he was still under contract to 20th-Fox. He rebelled at the order to play a minor role as Gene Tierney's father in "Where the Sidewalk Ends' and was suspended. The contract was later ended

Now he is doing his third picture in a row, as John Derek's father in "The Secret." . . .

Helen Hayes had some interesting comments on the state of the U. S. theater at her press conference this week She is active in the American National Theater and Academy which has put on some cooperative shows in an attempt to breath new life into the theater. She said Anta hoped to establish a branch on the west coast and elsewhere.

"We hope to decentralize the theater and spread it out of New York," she remarked. "Also, we want to give chances to new actors and directors. The theater is badly in need of new blood."

Informed that Critic George Jean Nathan had leveled a blast at Anta, she replied: "We're in! That sounds very promising."

Miss Hayes returns to New York to start rehearsals Monday on Anta's latest production, "Mary Rose." It will star Bethel Leslie, who is one of the new actors Miss Hayes was speaking about. Miss Leslie appeared with Miss Hayes and her late daughter Mary MacArthur, in summer stock. She appears to be helping to fill the void in Miss Hayes' life caused by Mary's death. . . .

Palm Springs is playing host to most of the Hollywood press this weekend. The event is the announcement of the world film favorites, as chosen by the Foreign Press Association of Hollywood. The hospitality is part of the attempt by Palm Springs to win back the publicity play stolen by free-spending Las Vegas.

STARTS THURSDAY AT JOY



It's an instance of "family trouble" in this scene from "The Next Voice You Hear . . . ," with James Whitmore and Nancy Davis playing a young married couple and Lillian Bronson seen as the interfering "Aunt Ethel." The provocative picture of a typical American family was directed by William A. Wellman and produced by Dore Schary, the team responsible for "Battleground."

'Next Voice You Hear' At Joy Next Thursday

Every now and again a drama reaches the screen so heart-touching and moving in its content and so universal in its theme as to remain in the memory for years after it has been seen. Such a picture is M-G-M's "The Next Voice You Hear. . . ." starting Thursday at the Joy Theatre.

This is the story of a typical American couple, Joe and Mary Smith, and their nine-year-old son Johnny, leading typical American lives. Joe works in an airplane plant, gripes about his wife's cooking, the defective starter on his old sedan, the traffic cop on the corner, nosey Aunt Ehtel and his foreman, Mr. Brannan, who is too cussed to retire and let Joe take his place. Mary, who is expecting her second baby, takes Joe's grumbling in her stride, and little Johnny adores his dad. Then a curious event leaves its mark on their lives. On a radio broadcast a voice announces: "This is God. I will be with you for the next few days." At first thought to be a hoax, the strange announcements, which reoccur for the next six days at precisely the same hour and in every part of the world, finally cause wonder, consternation and fear. And they have a decided effect on certain memorable occurances which happen to Joe and his family during that week. What takes place will not be reported here in order not to rob the spectator of surprise and suspense but it can be said that Joe's outlook on life, on the relationship between him and Johnny, Aunt Ethel, the pugnacious traffic cop and even Mr. Brannan, are radically changed.

Much of the impact offered by this artlessly unfolded little drama is due to the effective performances of its players. James Whitmore is Joe Smith, American, to the life. Whitmore, highly lauded for his role as the battle-weary sergeant in "Battleground," now plays the typical young father, not too-perfect, not too successful but devoted to his family and friends and touched by the lessons of peace, freedom and brotherhood invoked by the Voice. Breathing sincerily in every word and gesture, here is an acting performance at its very best.

AT THE THEATERS

PARAMOUNT

Today, Monday & Tuesday — "Born To Be Bad" with Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan, Zachary Scott, Joan Leslie and Mel Ferrer.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday — "Dallas" with Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran, Raymond Massey and Barbara Patton.

JOY

Today through Wednesday — James Stewart, Josephine Hull, and Peggy Dow in "Harvey."

Starts Thursday — "The Next Voice You Hear," with James Whitmore and Nancy Davis.

CAPITOL

Sunday—"The West Point Story," with Gordon MacRae, Doris Day and Gene Nelson.

Monday and Tuesday — "The Fuller Brush Girl," with Lucille Ball and Eddie Albert, and "Outlaws of Texas," with Whip Wilson and Andy Clyde.

Wednesday and Thursday—"The Great Jewel Robber," with David Brian and Marjorie Reynolds, and "Fifty Years Before Your Eyes."

Friday and Saturday—"Destination Moon," with John Archer and Warner Henderson, and "Raiders of Tomahawk Creek," with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.

DELTA

Sunday and Monday — "Let's Dance" with Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire and Roland Young.

Tuesday and Wednesday "Three Secrets" with Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday —"North of The Great Divide" with Roy Rogers, Penny Edwards and Gordon Jones.

Teen-Agers Will Go On Radio Sunday

The Monroe Teen-age Quartet will broadcast their first radio program over station KTRY this morning at 8:45 a.m. This group of Gospel singers, under the leadership of Gordon Greer, is made up of young people from the Twin Cities. Singing in the quartet is Gay Lin Monroe, 12, singing alto, Eva Rae Smith, 16, singing the soprano, Tommy Rainer, 16, sings second tenor, and Rodney Cannon 16, singing bass, and at the piano for the quartet is Mrs. Naomi Knighten.

This quartet has become a favorite with all Gospel singers that have heard them. They have been trained by E. C. (Buck) Monroe who has had 35 years experience in Gospel singing.

PLANS FOREST PROJECTS

Rangoon — (AP) —The famous Burmese teak may soon find itself in competition with other Burmese hardwoods if plans by Austrian-born Dr. F. A. V. Monroy materialize.

Monroy, a forestry expert with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, has come here to help the Burmese establish an integrated forest industry. He says the Burmese have neglectd several species because of the bias in favour of teak. Some of these are well suited for conversion into fibrewood, plywood and pulpwood. Other species can be used for carpentry and house-building.

He proposes picking favourable locations in the country and going to work on what is available. The projects will be financed by the Burmese government and will include the making of plastics, an industry entirely new to this country, Monroy said.

Be sure to make out a list before you do grocery shopping; it's time-saving and helps keep you within your budget, too.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

Afternoon

1:00—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
Sunday Serenade—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
1:15—War Review—mbs
1:30—American Forum—nbc
Sunday Vespers—abc
Religious Program—mbs
2:00—Catholic Service—nbc
Dr. Billy Graham—abc
Trendler Tunes—mbs
2:30—News Commentary—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
The Southernaires—abc
News Broadcasts—mbs
2:45—First Piano Quartet—nbc
3:00—Music With Girls—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Challenge of Yukon—mbs
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Make Believe Town—cbs
Church Program—abc
Bobby Benson—mbs
4:00—The Falcon—nbc
Dollar a Minute—cbs
Old Fashion Revival—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
4:30—The Saint—nbc
Godfrey Digest—cbs
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Counter Spy—nbc
Frank Sinatra Show—cbs
Author Meets Critics—abc
The Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—The Blandings—nbc
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Drama—mbs
5:45—News Broadcast—cbs

Evening

6:00—Big Show (1¼ hr.)—nbc
Private Detective—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Ted Mack Family—abc (also TV)
Nick Carter Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Dick Wallace Show—abc
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Mystery File—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
8:00—Hedda Hopper—nbc
Chas. McCarthy Show—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
Singing Marshall—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild Hour—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Meet Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Texas Rangers—nbc
Horace Heidt Talent—cbs
Album of Music—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
9:45—Book Broadcast—mbs
10:00—Jack Paar Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Ginny Simms Song—abc
Oklahoma Symphony—mbs
10:15—News Broadcast—abc
10:30—Voices & Events—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
George Sokolsky Talk—abc
10:45—Harry Wismer Sports—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

KWKH

CBS—1130 Kilocycles

6:00—Sunday Serenade Local
6:30—Farm News, Quarter Local
7:00—Protestant Radio Corp. Local
7:30—Sunday Caterin Local
8:15—Church of Christ Local
8:45—Central Baptist Church Local
9:00—Church of the Air CBS
10:00—Salt Lake City Choir CBS
10:30—News, Invitation to Learning CBS
11:00—Sunday Services Local
12:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Orch. CBS
1:30—The Symphonettes CBS
2:00—Bill Shadel, News CBS
2:15—Larry LeSueur, News CBS
2:30—Desi Arnaz Show CBS
2:45—Desi Arnaz Show CBS
3:00—Donald M. Ewing Local
3:15—Emlie Cote Glee Club CBS
3:30—Arthur Godfrey CBS
4:00—Meet Frank Sinatra CBS
4:45—Eric Severeid, News CBS
5:00—Charlie Wild CBS
5:30—Our Miss Brooks CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show CBS
6:30—Amos 'n Andy CBS
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Show CBS
7:30—Red Skelton CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer CBS
8:30—Horace Heidt Show CBS
9:00—Contented Hour CBS
9:30—The Choraliers CBS
10:00—Bob Shipley, News Local
10:15—Gen. Geo. Marshall CBS
10:30—Cavalcade of Bands CBS
12:00—Music for Dreaming Local
1:00—News Local
1:05—Sine Local

KMLB

ABC—1440 Kilocycles

7:00—News Summary ABC
7:15—Morning Song ABC
7:30—Let There Be Music ABC
7:45—Foreign Reporter ABC
8:00—Music of David Rose Local
8:15—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
8:45—Quizspiration Local
9:00—West Monroe Baptist Church Local
9:30—The Southernaires ABC
10:00—Music You Want Local
10:30—Message of Israel ABC
11:00—St. Matthew's Church Local
12:00—U. P. News Local
12:15—Upton Close — News Local
12:30—Musical Question Box Local
1:00—Piano Palynouse ABC
1:30—Mr. President ABC
2:00—This Week Around the World ABC
2:30—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade ABC
3:00—Russ Morgan Show Local
3:30—Eddy Howard Show Local
4:00—Foreign Reporter ABC
4:15—Bing Sings Local
4:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Ted Mack Family Hour ABC
6:00—Walter Huston Local
6:30—The Unexpected Local
6:45—Keyboard Capers Local
7:00—Stop the Music ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons ABC
8:30—Album of Familiar Music ABC
9:00—Guy Lombardo Show ABC
9:30—Drew Pearson Rebroadcast Local
9:45—George Sokolsky ABC
10:00—Old-Fashioned Revival hour ABC
11:00—News ABC
11:05—Palmer House Orchestra ABC
11:30—Martinique Orchestra ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine ABC

KLIC

MBS—1230 Kilocycles

5:55—Sign On Local
6:00—News Local
6:05—Musical Memories Local
6:30—Hymns We All Love Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—The Quartet Sings Local
7:30—Pleasant Platters Local
8:00—Echoes of Faith Local
8:30—Waltz Time Local
8:45—Teen-Age Quartet Local
9:00—Sunday Symphonies Local
9:30—Voice of Prophecy MBS
10:00—Back to God MBS
10:30—KLIC Klassics Local
11:00—1st Methodist Church, W. M. Local
12:00—People, Places & Things MBS
12:15—News Local
12:30—Lutheran Hour MBS
1:00—Sunday Melodies Local
1:30—Bill Cunningham MBS
1:45—Melody Time Local
2:00—Bobby Benson MBS
2:30—Hashknife Hartley MBS
3:00—Under Arrest MBS
3:30—Martin Kane MBS
4:00—The Shadow MBS
4:30—True Detective MBS
5:00—Roy Rogers Show MBS
5:30—Nick Carter MBS
6:00—Affairs of Peter Salem MBS
6:30—Juvenile Jury MBS
7:00—Candlelight & Silver Local
7:30—Enchanted Hour MBS
8:00—Parkview Baptist Church Local
8:30—Gabriel Heatter MBS
8:45—Sunday Musicale Local
9:00—Danceland Local
9:30—Dixieland Jazz Local
10:00—News MBS
10:15—Dance Orchestra MBS
10:30—Dance Orchestra MBS
10:55—Mutual Reports the News MBS
11:00—Dance Orchestra MBS
11:30—Dance Orchestra MBS
11:55—Mutual Reports the News MBS
12:00—Sign Off Local

COMING TO PARAMOUNT



Ruth Roman and Gary Cooper in a romantic moment from Warner's technicolor adventure production, "Dallas," which opens a four day engagement at the Paramount Theatre on Wednesday.

'Dallas' With Gary Cooper Starring Opening At Paramount On Wednesday

Ruth Roman, Raymond Massey And Leif Erickson Also In Big Cast

The two-gun Texas that was, in the dramatic sweep of days following the civil war, provides the epic background for Warner Bros.' long-awaited Technicolor drama, "Dallas," starring Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran. The film begins its local engagement at the Paramount Theatre on Wednesday.

This is the story of pioneer spirits in a future great state of America—men and women who fought for the benefits that were theirs in a rugged open land where might challenged the right, and the strongest rather than the just, more often took the leader's reins.

Buckling on his gun-belt, Gary Cooper makes a colorful return to the adventuresome west in the role of a guerrilla chieftain who came out of the Civil War seeking revenge on three outlaw brothers who plundered his land during the strife.

Cooper's leading lady is lovely Ruth Roman, whose performance as the ex-convict in "Three Secrets," is one of the many reasons why this provocative young woman has rapidly risen to fame as one of Hollywood's most important new stars.

Steve Cochran, another new star who gained immediate attention with his villanous roles in "White Heat" and "The Damned Don't Cry," supplies the menace in "Dallas."

The rolling hills and valleys near Calabasas, Calif., which form part of the Warner Bros. ranch, serve to create faithfully the breadth and majesty of the Lone Star State, lending realism to the scene of action.

Raymond Massey, Barbara Payton and Leif Erickson head the featured cast of "Dallas," which was produced by Anthony Veiller and directed by Stuart Heisler for Warner Bros.

KNOE

NBC—1390 Kilocycles

6:55—News Local
7:00—Reverend Keal Local
7:15—The Missionaire Local
7:30—NBC String Quartet NBC
8:00—News NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest NBC
8:30—Voice of The South Local
9:00—National Radio Pulpit NBC
9:30—Proof That Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—KNOE, Washington Reporter Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time NBC
10:15—Designed For Listening Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column Local
10:55—News Local
11:00—Trinity Baptist Church Local
12:00—Eternal Light NBC
12:30—News Local
12:45—Rev. Waldrep Johnson Local
1:00—Univ. of Chicago Roundtable NBC
1:30—Bob Considine NBC
1:45—New Philharmonic Orch. NBC
2:00—Am. Forum of The Air NBC
2:30—The Quiz Kids NBC
3:00—The Falcon NBC
3:30—Northwestern Centennial NBC
4:00—Dimension X NBC
4:25—Robert Trout & The News NBC
4:30—Mr. & Mrs. Blandings NBC
5:00—The Big Show NBC
6:30—Phil Harris-Alice Faye NBC
7:00—Hedda Hopper Show NBC
7:30—Theater Guild NBC
8:30—Tales of The Texas Rangers NBC
9:00—$64 Question NBC
9:30—Voices and Events NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour NBC
10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch. NBC
11:00—News NBC
11:05—Mr. Smith Show NBC
11:30—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orch. NBC
11:55—News NBC
12:00—Sign Off

'Born To Be Bad' Now On Paramount Screen

Rarely has the scheming heart of a selfish woman been so exposed on the screen as it is in "Born To Be Bad" the new RKO Radio picture which opened at the Paramount Theater today with Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan and Zachary Scott in the stellar roles.

In the most forceful role of her career Miss Fontaine characterizes a ruthless and ambitious girl who comes to San Francisco to take a job in her uncle's publishing house, and who cloaks her yearning for wealth and power under a deceptively innocent facade.

One by one she charms a millionaire socialite, a rising young author and a fashionable painter, and then she cleverly breaks up the millionaires engagement to another girl and marries him herself. But, not satisfied with her new position, she continues to pursue the author, with dramatic results.

Excellent as Miss Fontaine's portrayal is, the work of Ryan as the author and of Scott as the millionaire is equally fine, with Joan Leslie turning in a notable performance as the "other girl," and Mel Ferrer also scoring as the painter. Harold Vermilyea and Virginia Farmer are seen as the heroine's uncle and aunt respectively.

Nicholas Ray directed the production by Robert Sparks with a smoothness that keeps the story moving to its shattering conclusion. Scenarist Edith Sommer and Adapter Charles Schnee neatly captured the spirit of Anne Parrish's novel, "All Kneeling," from which the picture was made.

Newellton 4-H Club Members Get Awards

Newellton, La., Jan. 27.—(Special)— Two Newellton 4-H Club members were winners in the alluvial division of the 1950 Chilian-Netrate corn production contest.

Placing fourth in the state and winning a pen and pencil set was Buck Waggoner, Newellton, Route 1. Buck planted Funks G-737 and used 90 pounds of nitrogen per acre. His yield was 116 bushels of corn per acre. Charles R. Roberts, Newellton, Route 2, using Funks G-737 and 80 pounds of nitrogen per acre, produced 115 bushels of corn per acre and placed fifth in the state contest. He won a single shot 22-caliber rifle. The awards were presented to the boys this week at the Newellton High School.

Dr. N. L. Moncrief
OPTOMETRIST
327 Harrison
DIAL 2-3614

DELTA Phone 8626
Opens 11:45
Now Showing
BETTY HUTTON · FRED ASTAIRE
Let's Dance
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with ROLAND YOUNG
Plus: News—Comedy
Tuesday—Wednesday
"THREE SECRETS"

CAPITOL Phone 3-6890
Opens 11:45
Today Only
A Song-Spangled, Colors Flying Salute To Uncle Sam's Own Cadets . . .
"The West Point Story"
James Cagney · Virginia Mayo · Doris Day
Gordon MacRae
Bugs Bunny Cartoon
Late News

HAS-TO-GO
Auto
Pepper-Upper

STRAND DIAL 9469
PLAYING TODAY
JAMES CAGNEY · VIRGINIA MAYO · DORIS DAY
GORDON MacRAE · GENE NELSON
WARNER BROS. WEST POINT STORY
WITH ALAN HALE, JR. · DIRECTED BY ROY DEL RUTH
Also: Teacher's Pet

RIALTO DIAL 9383
PLAYING TODAY
DESTINATION MOON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Also
Gooty Goofy Gander

STAR DRIVE-IN Theater's
ADM. 39¢
Natchitoches Ft. · West Monroe
DIAL
Dial 7047 Today—Mon.—Tues. Dial 7047
"TWO FLAGS WEST"
Starring
Joseph Cotton & Linda Darnel & Jeff Chandler
Also A Color Cartoon

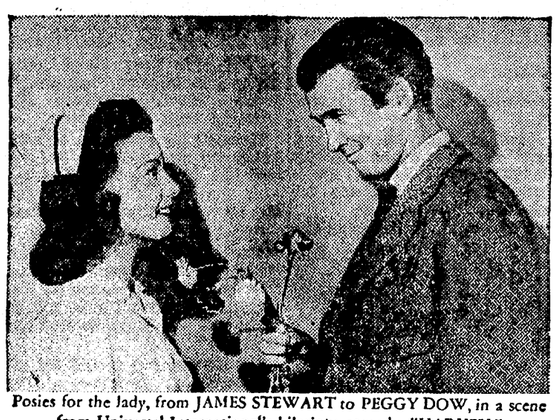
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STARTS TODAY
RICHARD WIDMARK · GENE TIERNEY
Night AND THE City
with GOGGIE WITHERS · HUGH MARLOWE · FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN · MIKE MAZURKI · S. ZBYSZKO
SECOND BIG FEATURE
IN BREATHTAKING TECHNICOLOR!
THE DESPERADOES
Randolph Scott · Glenn Ford · Claire Trevor · Evelyn Keyes · Edgar Buchanan

NOW! PARAMOUNT Phone 2-0970 Opens 11:45
MAN BAIT
Trouble never came in a more desirable package!
JOAN FONTAINE · ROBERT RYAN · ZACHARY SCOTT
BORN TO BE BAD
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE
JOAN LESLIE · MEL FERRER
Added Hits—Color Cartoon—Latest World Wide News
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
GARY COOPER · RUTH ROMAN · "DALLAS" · Color by Technicolor

JOY Air Conditioned
Opens 11:45
Dial 3-5560
NOW SHOWING
The wonderful Pulitzer Prize Play ... now one of the Great Motion Pictures of all time!
harvey
THE HAPPIEST LAUGHS YOU'LL EVER HAVE!
Starring
JAMES STEWART
JOSEPHINE HULL
PEGGY DOW
CECIL KELLAWAY
Added: Latest World News
STARTS THURSDAY
THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR
James Witmore: Battleground Fame and Nancy Davis

TREAT HER LIKE A SWEETHEART
Eating out is fun
Life with the wife will be pleasanter—if you treat her to a dinner in our clean, friendly dining room. Our food is extra delicious anyway, but she'll love it all the more because she didn't have to fix it. Bring your wife in today for relaxing refreshments.
. . . the way to a woman's heart is (you guessed it)
SUNDAY DINNER at the
Virginia Hotel
Dining Room
COFFEE SHOP Open 'til 10 p.m.
Coffee Shop

NOW AT JOY THEATRE



Posies for the lady, from JAMES STEWART to PEGGY DOW, in a scene from Universal-International's hilarious comedy, "HARVEY."

Stewart Weighs 'Harvey' Stage Role With Movie, Now Showing At Joy Here

Josephine Hull And Peggy Dow Also Featured In Comedy's Cast

Making the movie version of "Harvey" in front of a camera, a director, a script clerk and a sympathetic crew of twenty-five or thirty assorted technical workers proved a much easier job for Jimmy Stewart than his stint with the six-foot-tall invisible rabbit on the stage of the 48th Street Theatre a couple of seasons ago.

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"And balancing the laugh jumpers were the quiet approval nodders," Stewart continues. "They are the people who invariably seem to have seats in the front rows and who nod their heads throughout the performance delivering silent approval to what is taking place on the stage.

"A good professional headnodder can practically hypnotize an actor into a state of absolute trance," the actor concludes.

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Late News

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Auto
Pepper-Upper

STRAND DIAL 9469
PLAYING TODAY
JAMES CAGNEY · VIRGINIA MAYO · DORIS DAY
GORDON MacRAE · GENE NELSON
WARNER BROS. WEST POINT STORY
WITH ALAN HALE, JR. · DIRECTED BY ROY DEL RUTH
Also: Teacher's Pet

RIALTO DIAL 9383
PLAYING TODAY
DESTINATION MOON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Also
Goofy Goofy Gander

NOW! **PARAMOUNT** Phone 2-0970 Opens 11:45
MAN BAIT
Trouble never came in a more desirable package!
JOAN FONTAINE · ROBERT RYAN · ZACHARY SCOTT
BORN TO BE BAD
AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE JOAN LESLIE MEL FERRER
Added Hits—Color Cartoon—Latest World Wide News
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
GARY COOPER · RUTH ROMAN · "DALLAS" · Color by Technicolor

Bob Thomas
IN MOVIELAND

Hollywood, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Lee J. Cobb wants Hollywood to know he will have his samples packed and will be ready to travel when "Death of A Salesman" is made into a picture

Cobb is only the guy who created the leading role in the prize Broadway show. But, because he is not a top movie "name," there is a chance that he might be ignored when the film is cast.

However, he has his hopes. For one thing, the picture will be made by Stanley Kramer, who success fully starred a non-movie name, Jose Ferrer, in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

"And the success of Judy Holliday in 'Born Yesterday' shows that a stage star can be used when a play is made into a picture," Cobb added. "It's not as though I was strictly a stage star. I have done as many pictures as plays."

After a slow start, Cobb is beginning to reap the benefits of his "salesman" triumph When he returned to Hollywood, he was still under contract to 20th-Fox. He rebelled at the order to play a minor role as Gene Tierney's father in "Where the Sidewalk Ends' and was suspended. The contract was later ended

Now he is doing his third picture in a row, as John Derek's father in "The Secret." . . .

Helen Hayes had some interesting comments on the state of the U. S. theater at her press conference this week She is active in the American National Theater and Academy which has put on some cooperative shows in an attempt to breath new life into the theater. She said Anta hoped to establish a branch on the west coast and elsewhere.

"We hope to decentralize the theater and spread it out of New York," she remarked. "Also, we want to give chances to new actors and directors. The theater is badly in need of new blood."

Informed that Critic George Jean Nathan had leveled a blast at Anta, she replied: "We're in! That sounds very promising."

Miss Hayes returns to New York to start rehearsals Monday on Anta's latest production. "Mary Rose." It will star Bethel Leslie, who is one of the new actors Miss Hayes was speaking about. Miss Leslie appeared with Miss Hayes and her late daughter Mary MacArthur, in summer stock. She appears to be helping to fill the void in Miss Hayes' life caused by Mary's death. . . .

Palm Springs is playing host to most of the Hollywood press this weekend. The event is the announcement of the world film favorites, as chosen by the Foreign Press Association of Hollywood. The hospitality is part of the attempt by Palm Springs to win back the publicity play stolen by free-spending Las Vegas.

STARTS THURSDAY AT JOY



It's an instance of "family trouble" in this scene from "The Next Voice You Hear . . . .," with James Whitmore and Nancy Davis playing a young married couple and Lillian Bronson seen as the interfering "Aunt Ethel." The provocative picture of a typical American family was directed by William A. Wellman and produced by Dore Schary, the team responsible for "Battleground."

'Next Voice You Hear' At Joy Next Thursday

Every now and again a drama reaches the screen so heart-touching and moving in its content and so universal in its theme as to remain in the memory for years after it has been seen. Such a picture is M-G-M's "The Next Voice You Hear. . . .," starting Thursday at the Joy Theatre.

This is the story of a typical American couple, Joe and Mary Smith, and their nine-year-old son Johnny, leading typical American lives. Joe works in an airplane plant, gripes about his wife's cooking, the defective starter on his old sedan, the traffic cop on the corner, nosey Aunt Ehtel and his foreman, Mr. Brannan, who is too cussed to retire and let Joe take his place. Mary, who is expecting her second baby, takes Joe's grumbling in her stride, and little Johnny adores his dad. Then a curious event leaves its mark on their lives. On a radio broadcast a voice announces: "This is God. I will be with you for the next few days." At first thought to be a hoax, the strange announcements, which reoccur for the next six days at precisely the same hour and in every part of the world, finally cause wonder, consternation and fear. And they have a decided effect on certain memorable occurances which happen to Joe and his family during that week. What takes place will not be reported here in order not to rob the spectator of surprise and suspense but it can be said that Joe's outlook on life, on the relationship between him and Johnny, Aunt Ethel, the pugnacious traffic cop and even Mr. Brannan, are radically changed.

Much of the impact offered by this artlessly unfolded little drama is due to the effective performances of its players. James Whitmore is Joe Smith, American, to the life. Whitmore, highly lauded for his role as the battle-weary sergeant in "Battleground," now plays the typical young father, not too-perfect, not too successful but devoted to his family and friends and touched by the lessons of peace, freedom and brotherhood invoked by the Voice. Breathing sincerity in every word and gesture, here is an acting performance at its very best.

AT THE THEATERS

PARAMOUNT

Today, Monday & Tuesday — "Born To Be Bad" with Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan, Zachary Scott, Joan Leslie and Mel Ferrer.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday — "Dallas" with Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran, Raymond Massey and Barbara Patton.

JOY

Today through Wednesday — James Stewart, Josephine Hull, and Peggy Dow in "Harvey."

Starts Thursday — "The Next Voice You Hear," with James Whitmore and Nancy Davis.

CAPITOL

Sunday—"The West Point Story," with Gordon MacRae, Doris Day and Gene Nelson.

Monday and Tuesday — "The Fuller Brush Girl," with Lucille Ball and Eddie Albert, and "Outlaws of Texas," with Whip Wilson and Andy Clyde.

Wednesday and Thursday—"The Great Jewel Robber," with David Brian and Marjorie Reynolds, and "Fifty Years Before Your Eyes."

Friday and Saturday—"Destination Moon," with John Archer and Warner Henderson, and "Raiders of Tomahawk Creek," with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.

DELTA

Sunday and Monday — "Let's Dance" with Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire and Roland Young.

Tuesday and Wednesday "Three Secrets" with Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday —"North of The Great Divide" with Roy Rogers, Penny Edwards and Gordon Jones.

Teen-Agers Will Go On Radio Sunday

The Monroe Teen-age Quartet will broadcast their first radio program over station KTRY this morning at 8:45 a.m. This group of Gospel singers, under the leadership of Gordon Greer, is made up of young people from the Twin Cities. Singing in the quartet is Gay Lin Monroe, 12, singing alto, Eva Rae Smith, 16, singing the soprano, Tommy Rainer, 16, sings second tenor, and Rodney Cannon 16, singing bass, and at the piano for the quartet is Mrs. Naomi Knighten.

This quartet has become a favorite with all Gospel singers that have heard them. They have been trained by E. C. (Buck) Monroe who has had 35 years experience in Gospel singing.

PLANS FOREST PROJECTS

Rangoon — (AP) —The famous Burmese teak may soon find itself in competition with other Burmese hardwoods if plans by Austrian-born Dr. F. A. V. Monroy materialize.

Monroy, a forestry expert with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, has come here to help the Burmese establish an integrated forest industry. He says the Burmese have neglectd several species because of the bias in favour of teak. Some of these are well suited for conversion into fibrewood, plywood and pulpwood. Other species can be used for carpentry and house-building.

He proposes picking favourable locations in the country and going to work on what is available. The projects will be financed by the Burmese government and will include the making of plastics, an industry entirely new to this country, Monroy said.

Be sure to make out a list before you do grocery shopping; it's time-saving and helps keep you within your budget, too.

STAR DRIVE-IN Theatre's
ADM. 39c · DIAL
Natchitoches St. · West Monroe
Dial 7047 Today—Mon.—Tues. Dial 7047
"TWO FLAGS WEST"
Starring
Joseph Cotton & Linda Darnel & Jeff Chandler
Also A Color Cartoon

JOY Drive In PH. 3-4212
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RICHARD WIDMARK · GENE TIERNEY
Night AND THE City
with GOOGIE WITHERS · HUGH MARLOWE · FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN · MIKE MAZURKI · S. ZBYSZKO
SECOND BIG FEATURE
IN BREATHTAKING TECHNICOLOR!
THE DESPERADOES
Randolph Scott · Glenn Ford · Claire Trevor · Evelyn Keyes · Edgar Buchanan

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The wonderful Pulitzer Prize Play ... now one of the Great Motion Pictures of all time!
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THE HAPPIEST LAUGHS YOU'LL EVER HAVE!
Starring JAMES STEWART
JOSEPHINE HULL · PEGGY DOW · CECIL KELLAWAY
Added: Latest World News
STARTS THURSDAY
THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR
James Witmore: Battleground Fame and Nancy Davis

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

Afternoon

1:00—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
Sunday Serenade—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
1:15—War Review—mbs
1:30—American Forum—nbc
Sunday Vespers—abc
Religious Program—mbs
2:00—Catholic Service—nbc
Dr. Billy Graham—abc
Trendler Tunes—mbs
2:30—News Commentary—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
The Southernaires—abc
News Broadcasts—mbs
2:45—First Piano Quartet—nbc
3:00—Music With Girls—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Challenge of Yukon—mbs
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Make Believe Town—cbs
Church Program—abc
Bobby Benson—mbs
4:00—The Falcon—nbc
Dollar a Minute—cbs
Old Fashion Revival—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
4:30—The Saint—nbc
Godfrey Digest—cbs
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Counter Spy—nbc
Frank Sinatra Show—cbs
Author Meets Critics—abc
The Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—The Blandings—nbc
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Drama—mbs
5:45—News Broadcast—cbs

Evening

6:00—Big Show (1½ hr.)—nbc
Private Detective—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Ted Mack Family—abc (also TV)
Nick Carter Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Dick Wallace Show—abc
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Mystery File—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
8:00—Hedda Hopper—nbc
Chas. McCarthy Show—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
Singing Marshall—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild Hour—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Meet Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Texas Rangers—nbc
Horace Heidt Talent—cbs
Album of Music—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
9:45—Book Broadcast—mbs
10:00—Jack Paar Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Ginny Simms Song—abc
Oklahoma Symphony—mbs
10:15—News Broadcast—abc
10:30—Voices & Events—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
George Sokolsky Talk—abc
10:45—Harry Wismer Sports—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

KWKH
CBS—1130 Kilocycles

6:00—Sunday Serenade Local
6:30—Farm News, Quarter Local
7:00—Protestant Radio Corp. Local
7:30—Sunday Gaterin Local
8:15—Church of Christ Local
8:30—Church of the Air Local
9:00—Church of the Air CBS
10:00—Salt Lake City Choir CBS
10:30—News, Invitation to Learning CBS
11:00—Sunday Services Local
12:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Orch. CBS
1:30—The Symphonettes CBS
2:00—Bill Shadel, News CBS
2:15—Larry LeSueur, News CBS
2:30—Desi Arnaz Show CBS
2:45—Desi Arnaz Show CBS
3:00—Donald M. Ewing Local
3:15—Emile Cote Glee Club CBS
3:30—Arthur Godfrey CBS
4:00—Meet Frank Sinatra CBS
4:45—Eric Severeid, News CBS
5:00—Charlie Wild CBS
5:30—Our Miss Brooks CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show CBS
6:30—Amos 'n Andy CBS
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Show CBS
7:30—Red Skelton CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer CBS
8:30—Horace Heidt Show CBS
9:00—Contented Hour CBS
9:30—The Choraliers CBS
10:00—Bob Shipley, News Local
10:15—Gen. Geo. Marshall CBS
10:30—Cavalcade of Bands CBS
12:00—Music for Dreaming Local
1:00—News Local
1:05—Sine Local

KMLB
ABC—1440 Kilocycles

7:00—News Summary ABC
7:15—Morning Song ABC
7:30—Let There Be Music ABC
7:45—Foreign Reporter ABC
8:00—Music of David Rose Local
8:15—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
8:45—Quizspiration Local
9:00—West Monroe Baptist Church Local
9:30—The Southernaires ABC
10:00—Music You Want Local
10:30—Message of Israel ABC
11:00—St. Matthew's Church Local
12:00—U. P. News Local
12:15—Upton Close — News Local
12:30—Musical Question Box Local
1:00—Piano Palynouse ABC
1:30—Mr. President ABC
2:00—This Week Around the World ABC
2:30—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade ABC
3:00—Russ Morgan Show Local
3:30—Eddy Howard Show Local
4:00—Foreign Reporter ABC
4:15—Bing Sings Local
4:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Ted Mack Family Hour ABC
6:00—Walter Huston Local
6:30—The Unexpected Local
6:45—Keyboard Capers Local
7:00—Stop the Music ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons ABC
8:30—Album of Familiar Music ABC
9:00—Guy Lombardo Show ABC
9:30—Drew Pearson Rebroadcast Local
9:45—George Sokolsky ABC
10:00—Old-Fashioned Revival hour ABC
11:00—News ABC
11:05—Palmer House Orchestra ABC
11:30—Martinique Orchestra ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine ABC

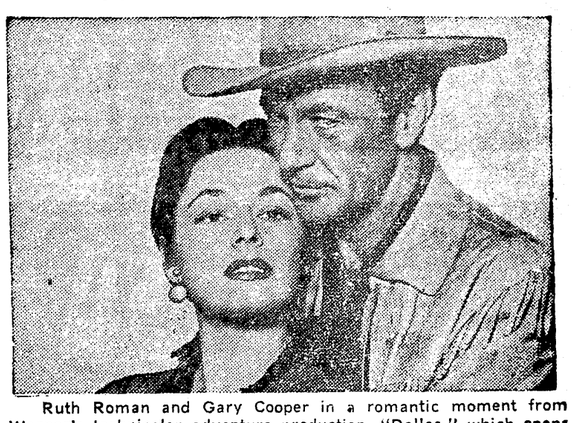
KLIC
MBS—1230 Kilocycles

5:55—Sign On Local
6:00—News Local
6:05—Musical Memories Local
6:30—Hymns We All Love Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—The Quartet Sings Local
7:30—Pleasant Platters Local
8:00—Echoes of Faith Local
8:30—Waltz Time Local
8:45—Teen-Age Quartet Local
9:00—Sunday Symphonies Local
9:30—Voice of Prophecy MBS
10:00—Back to God MBS
10:30—KLIC Klassics Local
11:00—1st Methodist Church, W. M. Local
12:00—People, Places & Things MBS
12:15—News Local
12:30—Lutheran Hour MBS
1:00—Sunday Melodies Local
1:30—Bill Cunningham MBS
1:45—Melody Time Local
2:00—Bobby Benson MBS
2:30—Hashknife Hartley MBS
3:00—Under Arrest MBS
3:30—Martin Kane MBS
4:00—The Shadow MBS
4:30—True Detective MBS
5:00—Roy Rogers Show MBS
5:30—Nick Carter MBS
6:00—Affairs of Peter Salem MBS
6:30—Juvenile Jury MBS
7:00—Candlelight & Silver Local
7:30—Enchanted Hour MBS
8:00—Parkview Baptist Church Local
8:30—Gabriel Heatter MBS
8:45—Sunday Musicale Local
9:00—Danceland Local
9:30—Dixieland Jazz Local
10:00—News MBS
10:15—Dance Orchestra MBS
10:30—Dance Orchestra MBS
10:55—Mutual Reports the News MBS
11:00—Dance Orchestra MBS
11:30—Dance Orchestra MBS
11:55—Mutual Reports the News MBS
12:00—Sign Off Local

KNOE
NBC—1390 Kilocycles

6:55—News Local
7:00—Reverend Keal Local
7:15—The Missionairs Local
7:30—NBC String Quartet NBC
8:00—News NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest NBC
8:30—Voice of The South Local
9:00—National Radio Pulpit NBC
9:30—Proof That Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—KNOE, Washington Reporter Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time NBC
10:15—Designed For Listening Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column Local
10:55—News Local
11:00—Trinity Baptist Church Local
12:00—Eternal Light NBC
12:30—News Local
12:45—Rev. Waldrep Johnson Local
1:00—Univ. of Chicago Roundtable NBC
1:30—Bob Considine NBC
1:45—New Philharmonic Orch. NBC
2:00—Am. Forum of The Air NBC
2:30—The Quiz Kids NBC
3:00—The Falcon NBC
3:30—Northwestern Centennial NBC
4:00—Dimension X NBC
4:25—Robert Trout & The News NBC
4:30—Mr. & Mrs. Blandings NBC
5:00—The Big Show NBC
6:30—Phil Harris-Alice Faye NBC
7:00—Hedda Hopper Show NBC
7:30—Theater Guild NBC
8:30—Tales of The Texas Rangers NBC
9:00—$64 Question NBC
9:30—Voices and Events NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour NBC
10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch. NBC
11:00—News NBC
11:05—Mr. Smith Show NBC
11:30—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orch. NBC
11:55—News NBC
12:00—Sign Off

COMING TO PARAMOUNT



Ruth Roman and Gary Cooper in a romantic moment from Warner's technicolor adventure production, "Dallas," which opens a four day engagement at the Paramount Theatre on Wednesday.

'Dallas' With Gary Cooper Starring Opening At Paramount On Wednesday

Ruth Roman, Raymond Massey And Leif Erickson Also In Big Cast

The two-gun Texas that was, in the dramatic sweep of days following the civil war, provides the epic background for Warner Bros.' long-awaited Technicolor drama, "Dallas," starring Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran. The film begins its local engagement at the Paramount Theatre on Wednesday.

This is the story of pioneer spirits in a future great state of America—men and women who fought for the benefits that were theirs in a rugged open land where might challenged the right, and the strongest rather than the just, more often took the leader's reins.

Buckling on his gun-belt, Gary Cooper makes a colorful return to the adventuresome west in the role of a guerrilla chieftain who came out of the Civil War seeking revenge on three outlaw brothers who plundered his land during the strife.

Cooper's leading lady is lovely Ruth Roman, whose performance as the ex-convict in "Three Secrets," is one of the many reasons why this provocative young woman has rapidly risen to fame as one of Hollywood's most important new stars.

Steve Cochran, another new star who gained immediate attention with his villanous roles in "White Heat" and "The Damned Don't Cry," supplies the menace in "Dallas."

The rolling hills and valleys near Calabasas, Calif., which form part of the Warner Bros. ranch, serve to create faithfully the breadth and majesty of the Lone Star State, lending realism to the scene of action.

Raymond Massey, Barbara Payton and Leif Erickson head the featured cast of "Dallas," which was produced by Anthony Veiller and directed by Stuart Heisler for Warner Bros.

Newellton 4-H Club Members Get Awards

Newellton, La., Jan. 27.—(Special)— Two Newellton 4-H Club members were winners in the alluvial division of the 1950 Chilian-Netrate corn production contest.

Placing fourth in the state and winning a pen and pencil set was Buck Waggoner, Newellton, Route 1. Buck planted Funks G-737 and used 90 pounds of nitrogen per acre. His yield was 116 bushels of corn per acre. Charles R. Roberts, Newellton, Route 2, using Funks G-737 and 80 pounds of nitrogen per acre, produced 115 bushels of corn per acre and placed fifth in the state contest. He won a single shot 22-caliber rifle. The awards were presented to the boys this week at the Newellton High School.

'Born To Be Bad' Now On Paramount Screen

Rarely has the scheming heart of a selfish woman been so exposed on the screen as it is in "Born To Be Bad" the new RKO Radio picture which opened at the Paramount Theater today with Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan and Zachary Scott in the stellar roles.

In the most forceful role of her career Miss Fontaine characterizes a ruthless and ambitious girl who comes to San Francisco to take a job in her uncle's publishing house, and who cloaks her yearning for wealth and power under a deceptively innocent facade.

One by one she charms a millionaire socialite, a rising young author and a fashionable painter, and then she cleverly breaks up the millionaires engagement to another girl and marries him herself. But, not satisfied with her new position, she continues to pursue the author, with dramatic results.

Excellent as Miss Fontaine's portrayal is, the work of Ryan as the author and of Scott as the millionaire is equally fine, with Joan Leslie turning in a notable performance as the "other girl," and Mel Ferrer also scoring as the painter. Harold Vermilyea and Virginia Farmer are seen as the heroine's uncle and aunt respectively.

Nicholas Ray directed the production by Robert Sparks with a smoothness that keeps the story moving to its shattering conclusion. Scenarist Edith Sommer and Adapter Charles Schnee neatly captured the spirit of Anne Parrish's novel, "All Kneeling," from which the picture was made.

TREAT HER LIKE A SWEETHEART

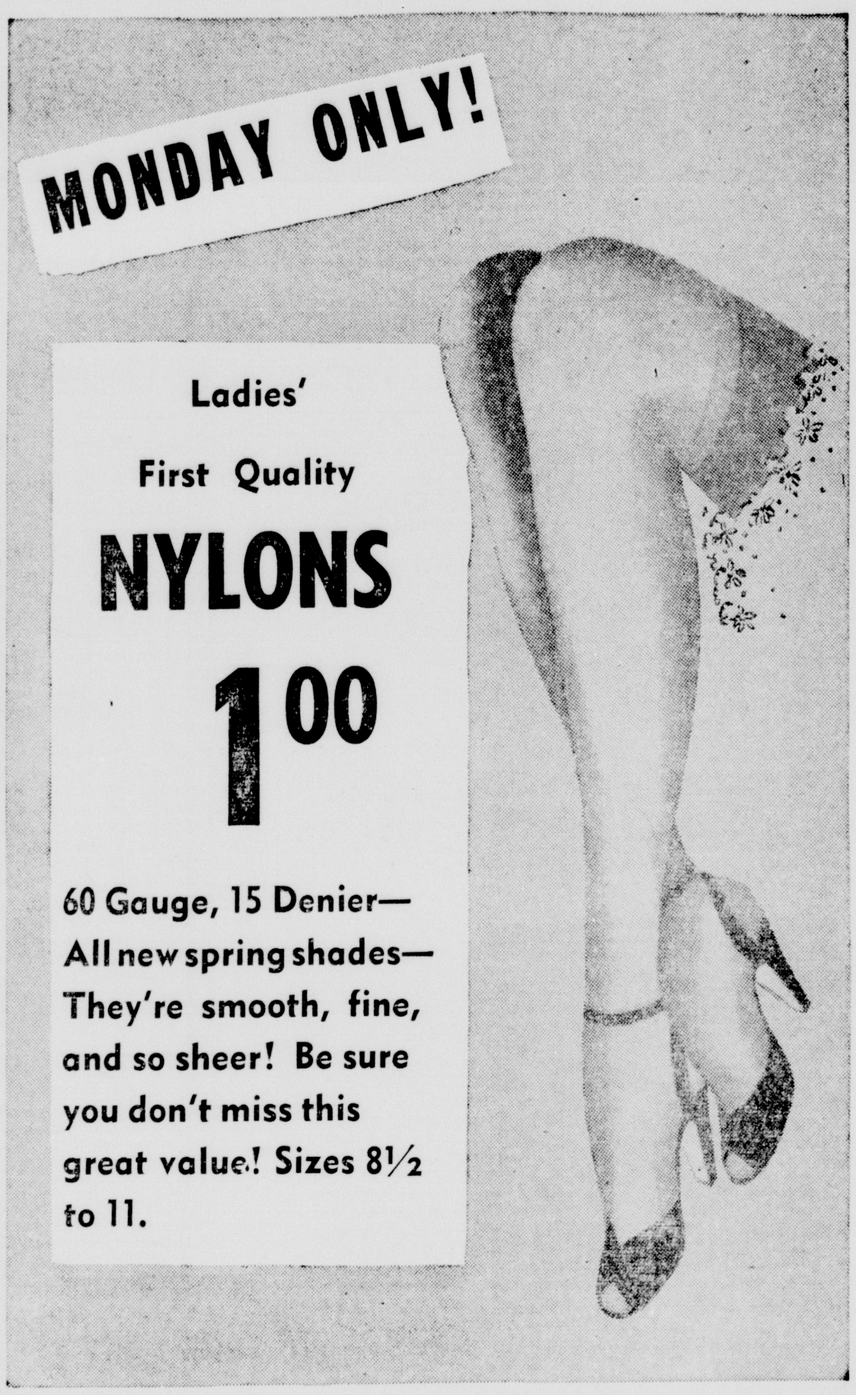


Eating out is fun

Life with the wife will be pleasanter—if you treat her to a dinner in our clean, friendly dining room. Our food is extra delicious anyway, but she'll love it all the more because she didn't have to fix it. Bring your wife in today for relaxing refreshments.

. . . the way to a woman's heart is (you guessed it)
SUNDAY DINNER at the
Virginia Hotel
Dining Room · COFFEE SHOP Open 'til 10 p.m. · Coffee Shop

TOP value! LOW prices! AT PENNEY'S



MONDAY ONLY!

Ladies'

First Quality

NYLONS

1.00

60 Gauge, 15 Denier—All new spring shades—They're smooth, fine, and so sheer! Be sure you don't miss this great value! Sizes 8½ to 11.



OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Fluffy, closely-tufted

CHENILLE SPREAD

- Thick, velvety chenille!
- Deep bullion fringe!
- Wonderful colors!
- Twin and double bed sizes!
- Thrifty price!
- For your home, for gifts!

$4.66



OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Cotton marquisette

RUFFLED PRISCILLAS

3.00 pair

- Ruffles measure 8 inches deep!
- Quality workmanship . . . selvages removed, back hemming to help prevent puckering.
- Washable, of course.
- Soft ivory color.
- 86" wide, 81" long.



REMNANTS!!
GREATLY REDUCED—



HIALEAH GABARDINE

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Soft pastels for your spring wardrobe
Your savings are by the yard on this item!

PENNEY'S

Ladies' Rayon

Gabardine Suits

9.00

Monday only! We will sell 60 of this special purchase suit at this low, low price!

Sizes 12 to 20



New Spring Colors

- White
- Navy
- Pink
- Beige
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- Red
- Aqua

MONDAY ONLY!

MEN'S SEERSUCKER

SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeves
Solid Colors
Sizes—S-M-L
Buy now and save at this low price.

1.50

Four Doomed Brothers Wait Patiently For Death Date

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—This is a quiet home—this clean, cramped little apartment where the four doomed Godfrey brothers wait to die.

They are husky, good-looking, home-loving boys — George 24; Roy, 21, Robert, 16, and Michael, 12. They might have gone a long way. But they have no future.

Their days are numbered by a disease—the mysterious muscular dystrophy that works so slowly but with such terrible certainty.

I spent some time with the Godfreys, sitting in their tiny living room, trying with them to piece out the story of their tragedy, wondering with them why this particularly family was earmarked for that tragedy.

I found no bitterness here. But friends of the family tell me they can detect it. It is kept hidden from strangers. It is that bitterness that knifes so deep into the human heart when hope is denied.

Love of one another, I found here, and even some humor—the quiet kind that is meaningless to an outsider, built as it is on the shared experiences of a close-knit family.

There is pride here, too—and even I could detect that.

"They are a fine, decent family," said their pastor at the Catholic Church of the Epiphany around the corner on Second avenue. "They are not interested in themselves—not the begging type at all."

The priest has offered money and it has been politely rejected by this Godfrey family, whose burden is so terrible and so heavy.

It started in this four-room, fifth floor walkup on New York's east side just 11 years ago. Roy Godfrey then was a happy, active 10-year-old.

"He started stumbling and falling and holding on to me," said his mother, Amonice. At 50, she is a small, faded little woman. The lines of her face are deep. Her hair—once near-scarlet like Roy's—is light and almost neutral now.

"I used to think he was just clumsy," she went on as a finger of sunlight dappled the neat green bed spread on the bedroom off the apartment's living room.

From the west faintly came the rumble of the Third avenue elevator. Below the window at 210 East 21st street children played on their way home from school. Their shrill voices floated up the five stories, hung a moment in the winter air outside the window, then went away.

The Godrey's dog, Brownie, pricked his ears an instant. Then he let them fall. He is non-descript with short, reddish hair.

Roy, now 21, smoked a cigaret slowly. Behind his horn-rimmed glasses, his eyes were without expression.

"It came on slowly," he said taking up the story as it began 11 years ago. "There's no pain, you know. Just weakness in the legs—and that stumbling. And it's harder and harder to climb stairs and you seem to get tired easier everything you do."

Next it was George, the oldest of the four boys, a handsome youth, dark-haired like his father instead of red-haired like his mother.

In the navy, it got harder for him to climb the ship's ladders. By the time he was discharged, it was clear what was wrong.

Mrs. Godfrey twisted her hands slightly in the lap of her worn house dress. Her eyes wandered to the kitchen where the artificial tiling was edged in bright red. The dog looked at her.

"It was on his discharge papers," she recalled in a gentle voice. "George hid them. He didn't want me to worry. But I had seen it in Roy. I knew."

Then it was Michael and then Robert.

Only Robert carries on at a near-normal pace. He goes to high school, intent on a future doctors say just isn't there. He'd like to be a tool and die maker.

The sun's rays crept up the wall and touched a small crucifix above the bed with the green spread.

"The boys were all so active, the mother went on. "All kinds of sports— baseball, football— from morning until night.

Michael, the youngest, a manly, healthy-looking lad with deep red hair like Roy's, let his feet hang over the arm of the easy chair and he lolled behind his mother.

"Michael is so good with his erector set," Mrs. Godfrey said. "He builds such wonderful things. But he just tore some of them down and he hasn't built any new ones—just lazy, I guess, aren't you Michael?"

She stopped and turned her eyes away quickly. She knows why he's lazy.

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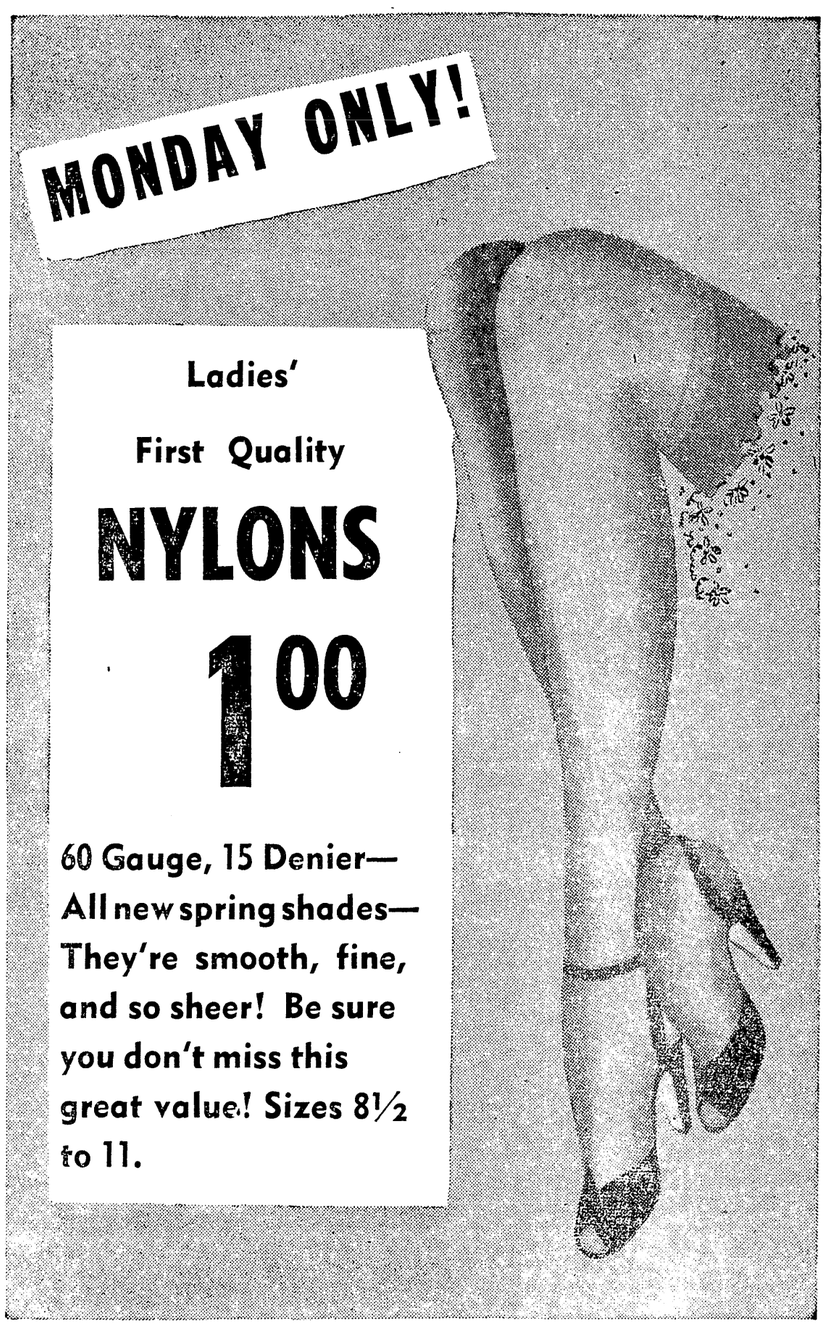
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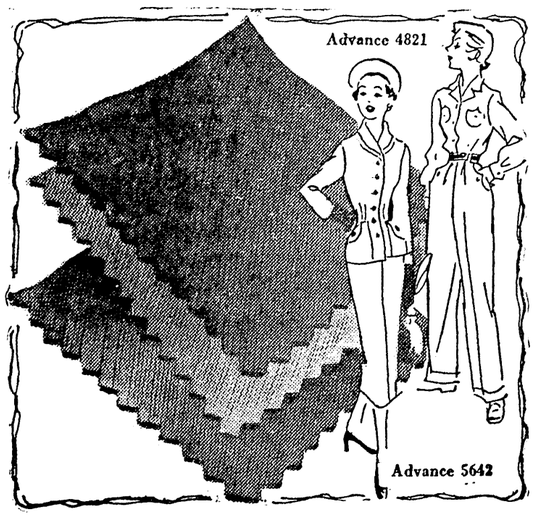
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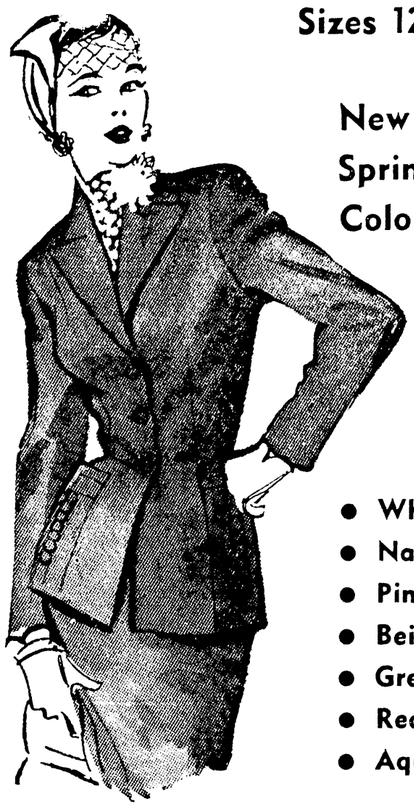
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Four Doomed Brothers Wait Patiently For Death Date

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—This is a quiet home—this clean, cramped little apartment where the four doomed Godfrey brothers wait to die.

They are husky, good-looking, home-loving boys — George 24; Roy, 21, Robert, 16, and Michael, 12. They might have gone a long way. But they have no future.

Their days are numbered by a disease—the mysterious muscular dystrophy that works so slowly but with such terrible certainty.

I spent some time with the Godfreys, sitting in their tiny living room, trying with them to piece out the story of their tragedy, wondering with them why this particularly family was earmarked for that tragedy.

I found no bitterness here. But friends of the family tell me they can detect it. It is kept hidden from strangers. It is that bitterness that knifes so deep into the human heart when hope is denied.

Love of one another, I found here, and even some humor—the quiet kind that is meaningless to an outsider, built as it is on the shared experiences of a close-knit family.

There is pride here, too—and even I could detect that.

"They are a fine, decent family," said their pastor at the Catholic Church of the Epiphany around the corner on Second avenue. "They are not interested in themselves—not the begging type at all."

The priest has offered money and it has been politely rejected by this Godfrey family, whose burden is so terrible and so heavy.

It started in this four-room, fifth floor walkup on New York's east side just 11 years ago. Roy Godfrey then was a happy, active 10-year-old.

"He started stumbling and falling and holding on to me," said his mother, Amonice. At 50, she is a small, faded little woman. The lines of her face are deep. Her hair—once near-scarlet like Roy's—is light and almost neutral now.

"I used to think he was just clumsy," she went on as a finger of sunlight dappled the neat green bed spread on the bedroom off the apartment's living room.

From the west faintly came the rumble of the Third avenue elevator. Below the window at 210 East 21st street children played on their way home from school. Their shrill voices floated up the five stories, hung a moment in the winter air outside the window, then went away.

The Godrey's dog, Brownie, pricked his ears an instant. Then he let them fall. He is non-descript with short, reddish hair.

Roy, now 21, smoked a cigaret slowly. Behind his horn-rimmed glasses, his eyes were without expression.

"It came on slowly," he said taking up the story as it began 11 years ago. "There's no pain, you know. Just weakness in the legs—and that stumbling. And it's harder and harder to climb stairs and you seem to get tired easier everything you do."

Next it was George, the oldest of the four boys, a handsome youth, dark-haired like his father instead of red-haired like his mother.

In the navy, it got harder for him to climb the ship's ladders. By the time he was discharged, it w s clear what was wrong.

Mrs. Godfrey twisted her hands slightly in the lap of her worn house dress. Her eyes wandered to the kitchen where the artificial tiling was edged in bright red. The dog looked at her.

"It was on his discharge papers," she recalled in a gentle voice. "George hid them. He didn't want me to worry. But I had seen it in Roy. I knew."

Then it was Michael and then Robert.

Only Robert carries on at a near-normal pace. He goes to high school, intent on a future doctors say just isn't there. He'd like to be a tool and die maker.

The sun's rays crept up the wall and touched a small crucifix above the bed with the green spread.

"The boys were all so active, the mother went on. "All kinds of sports— baseball, football— from morning until night.

Michael, the youngest, a manly, healthy-looking lad with deep red hair like Roy's, let his feet hang over the arm of the easy chair and he lolled behind his mother.

"Michael is so good with his erector set," Mrs. Godfrey said. "He builds such wonderful things. But he just tore some of them down and he hasn't built any new ones—just lazy, I guess, aren't you Michael?"

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

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DICK TRACY

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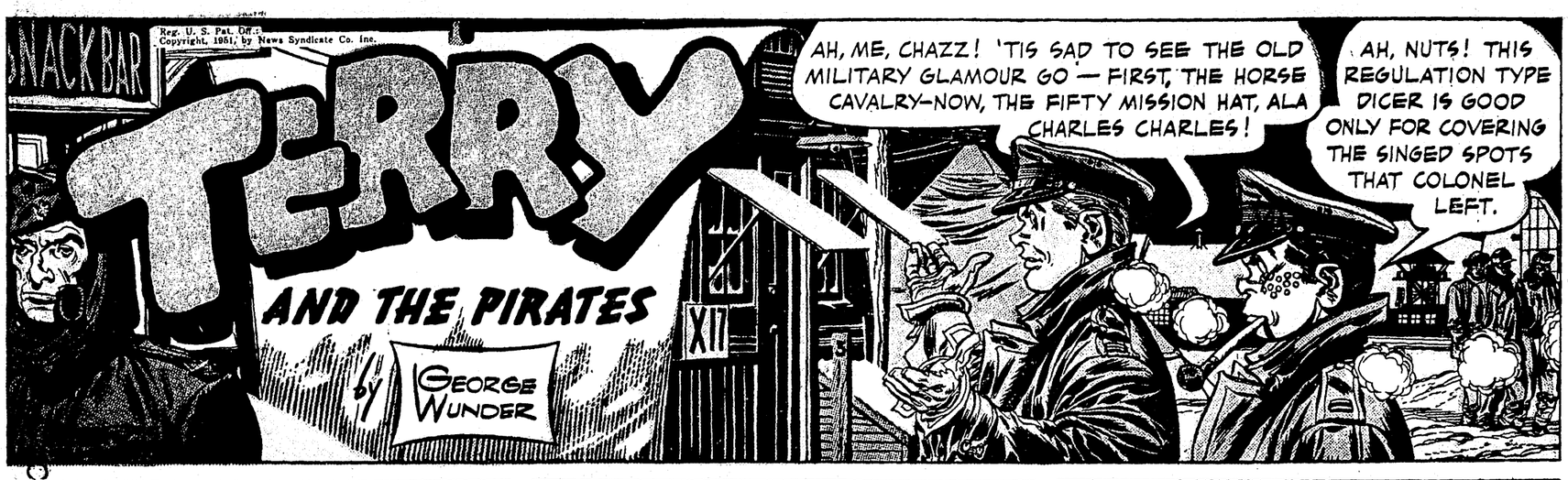


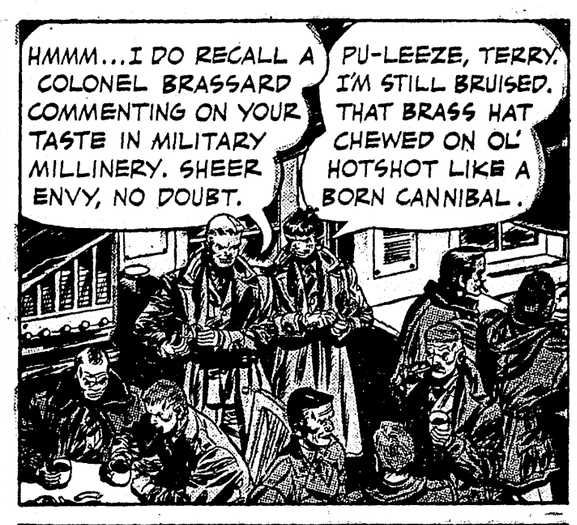
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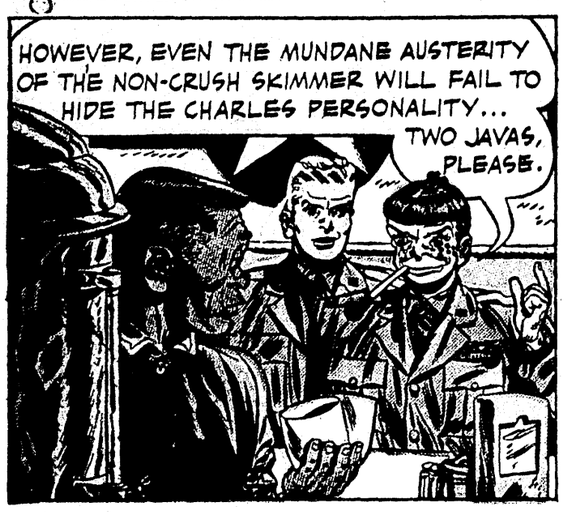
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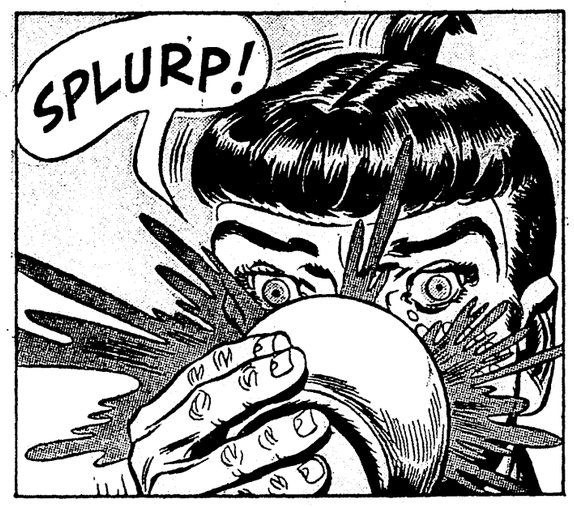
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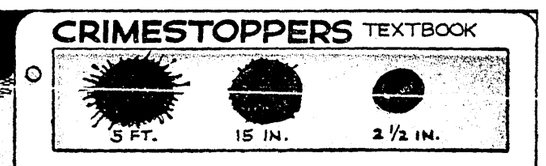




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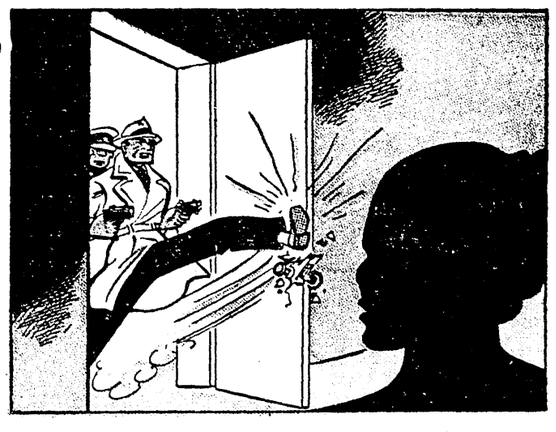


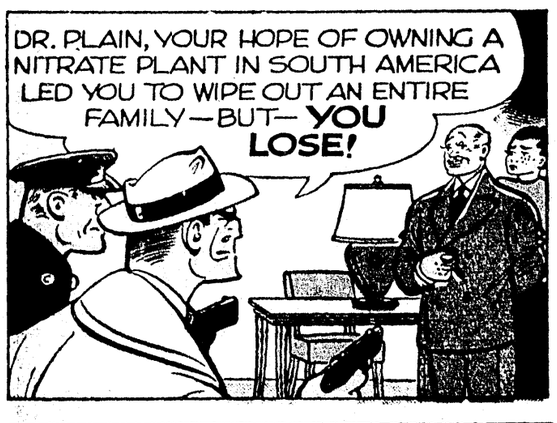




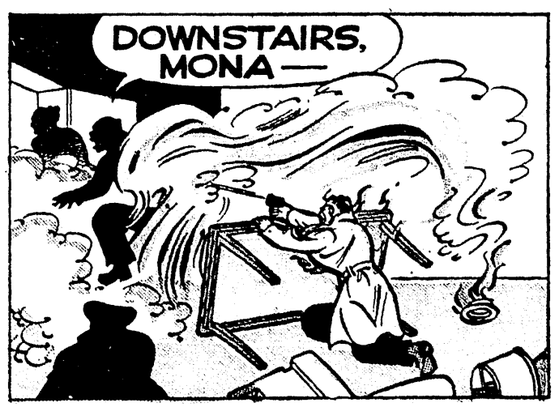


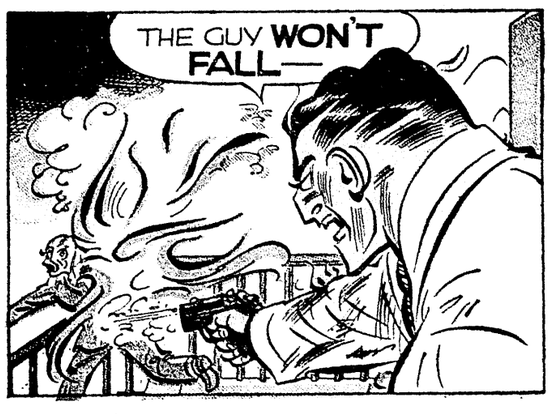




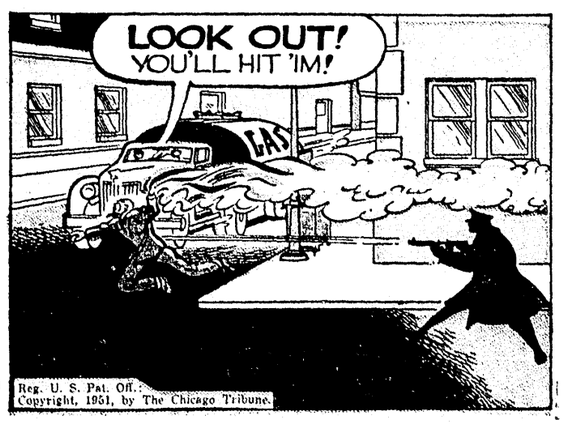


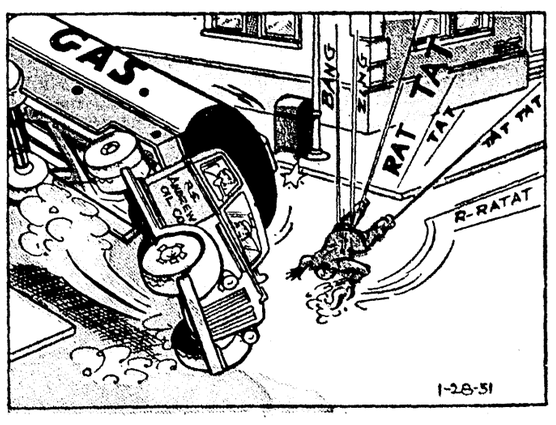


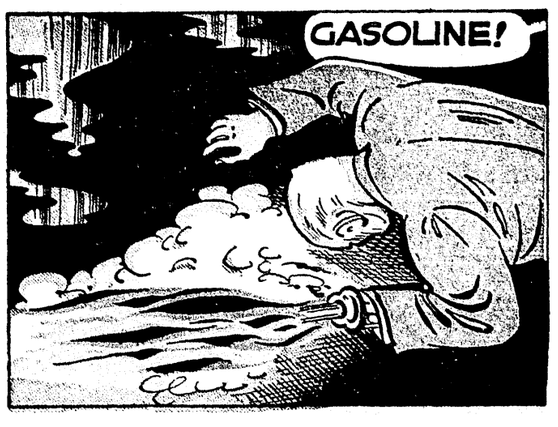










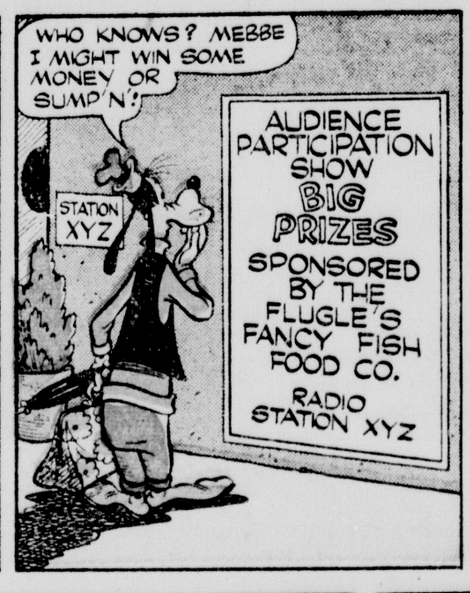


MICKEY MOUSE

By Walt Disney







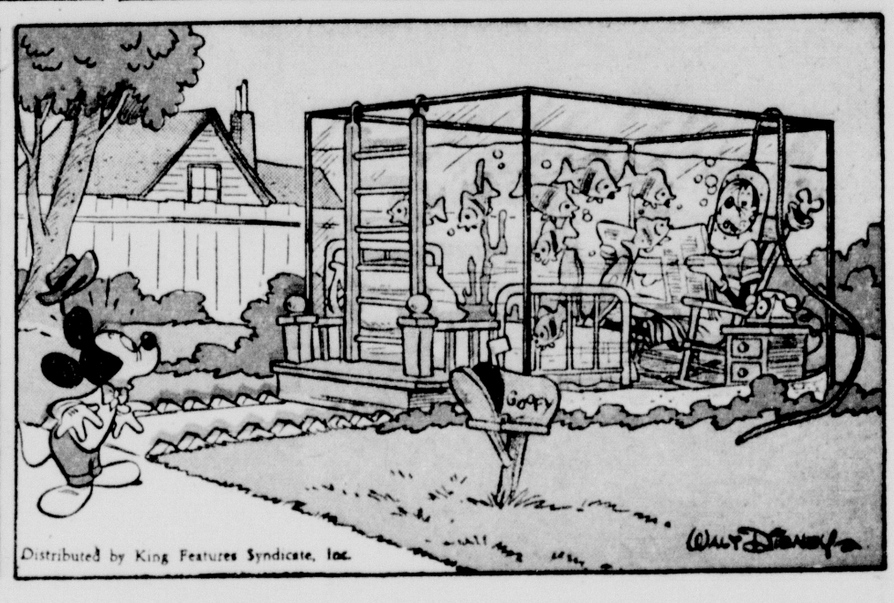












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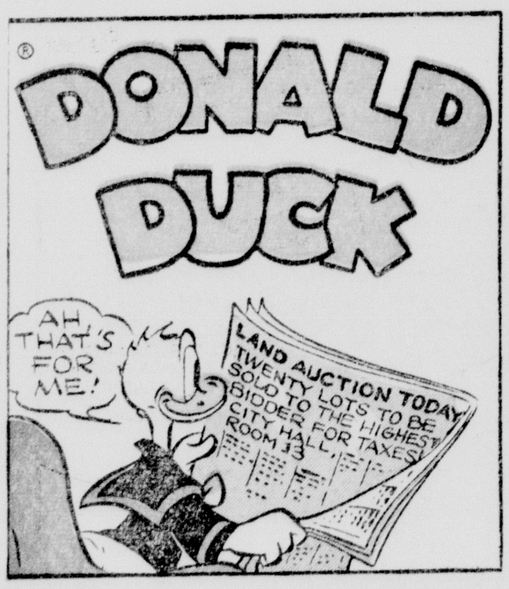








DONALD DUCK



















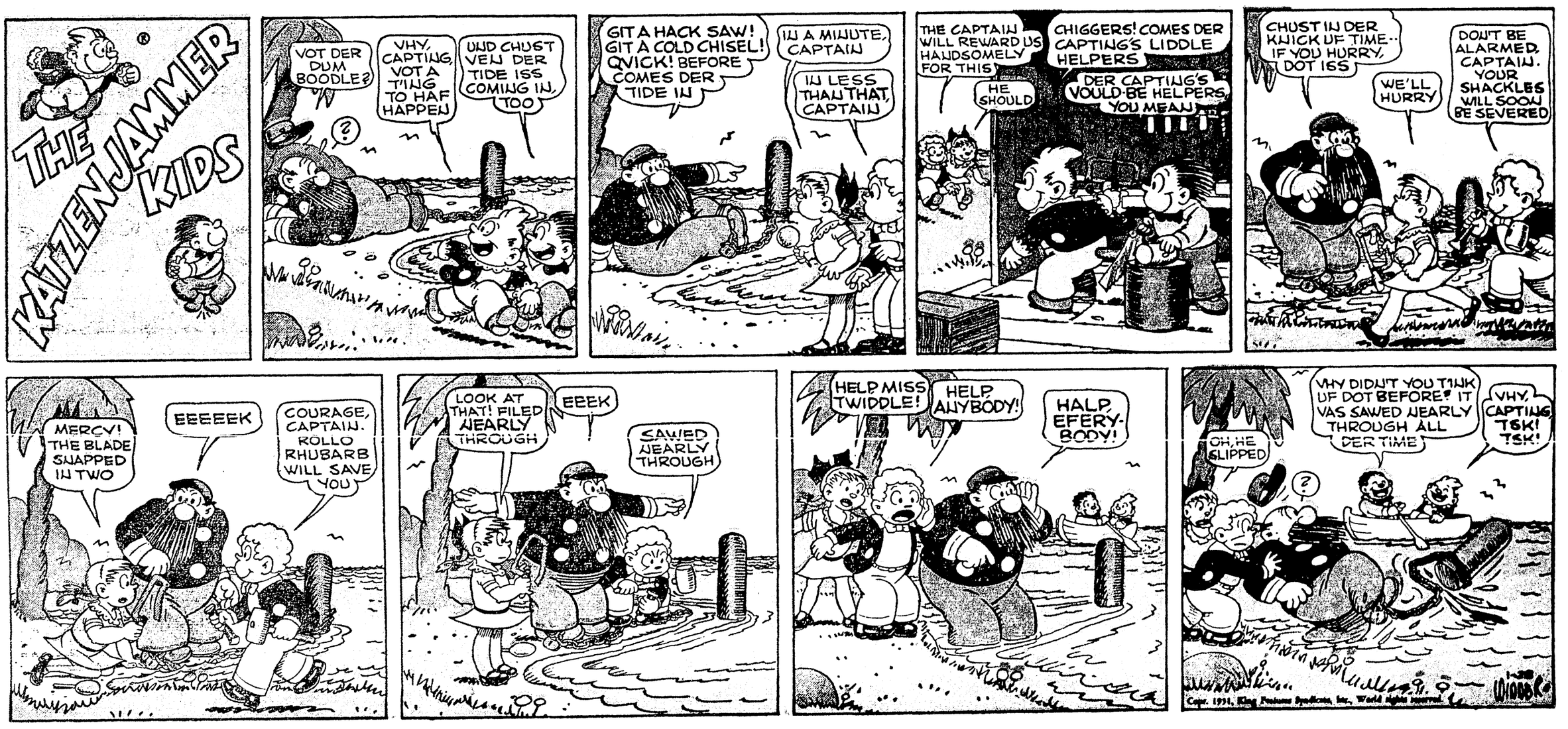


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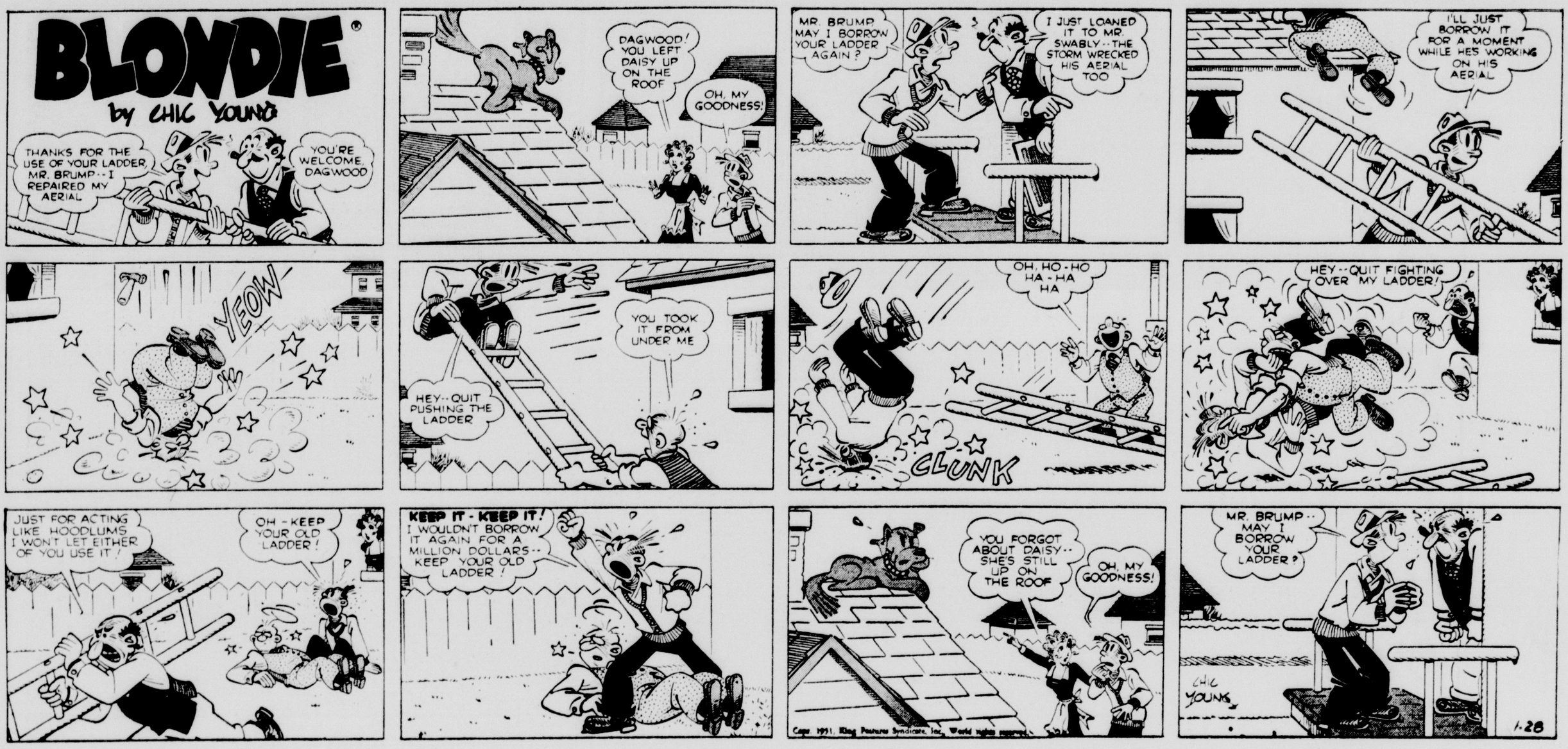


DONALD DUCK



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BRINGING UP FATHER

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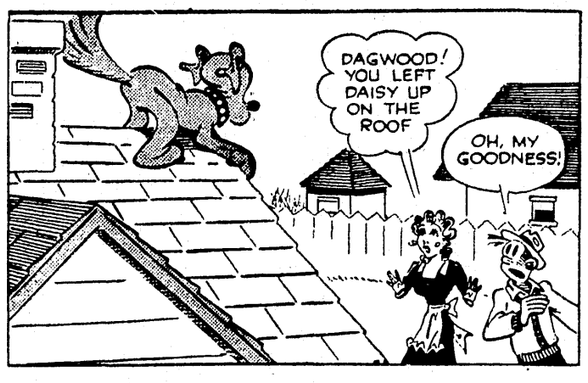
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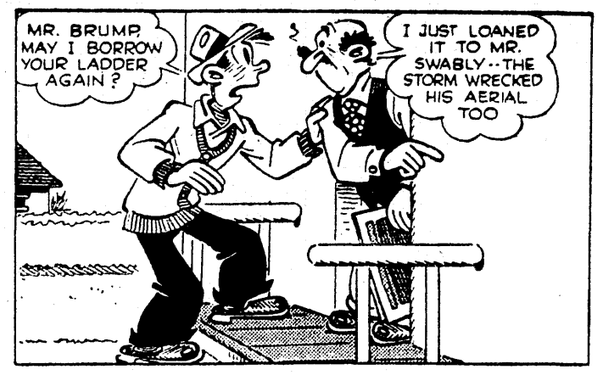


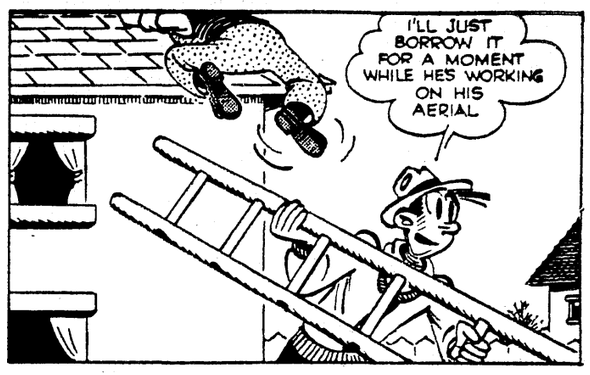
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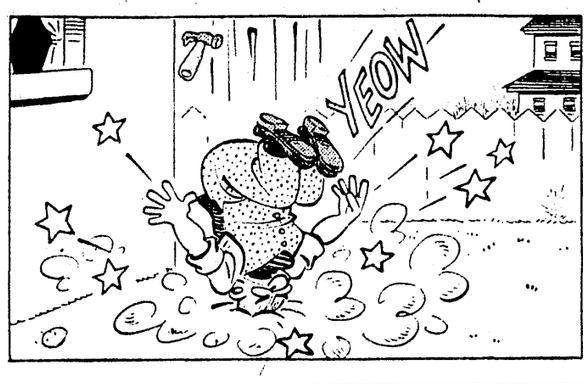
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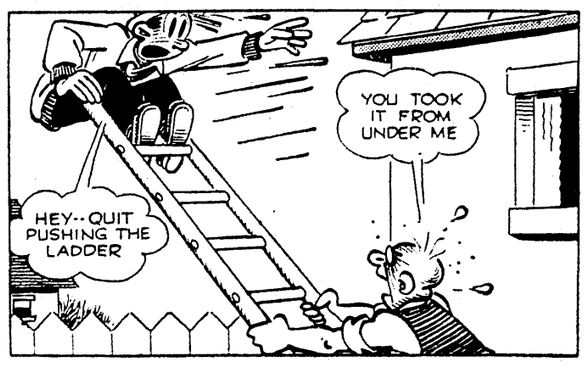


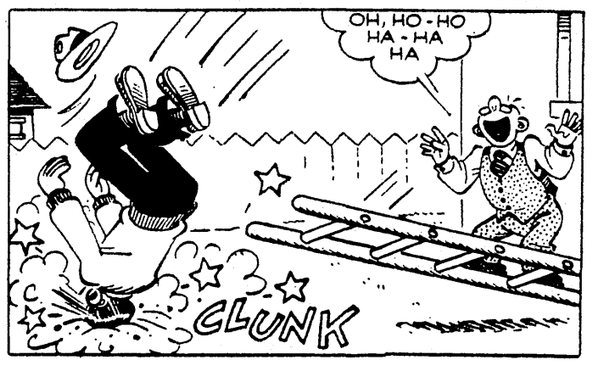


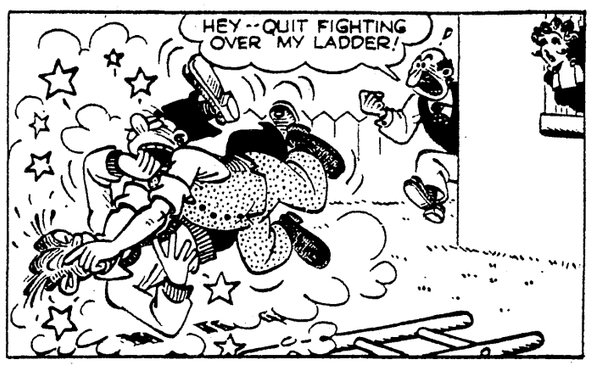


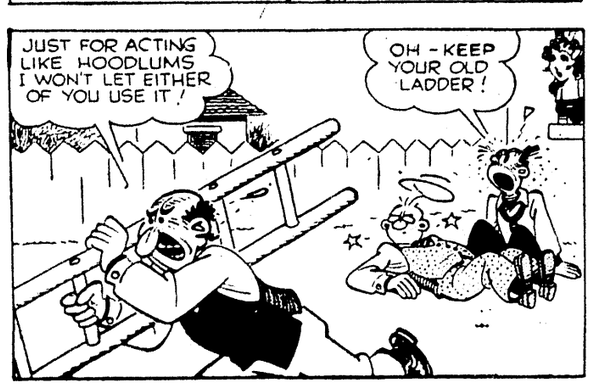


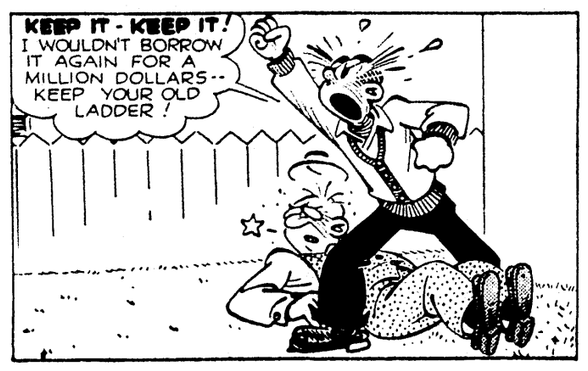


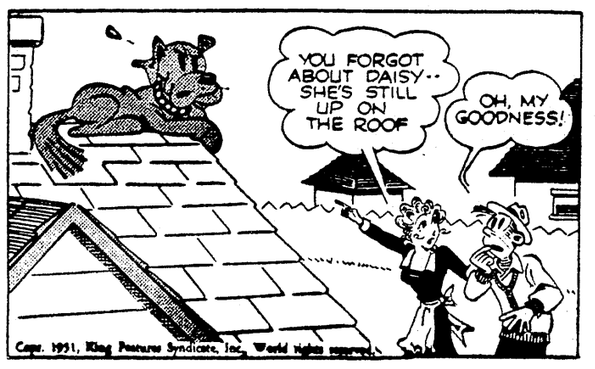


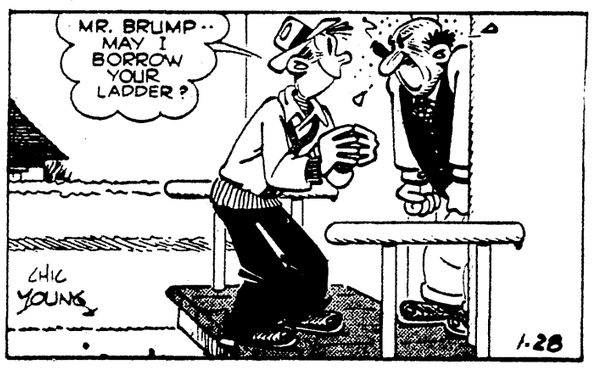






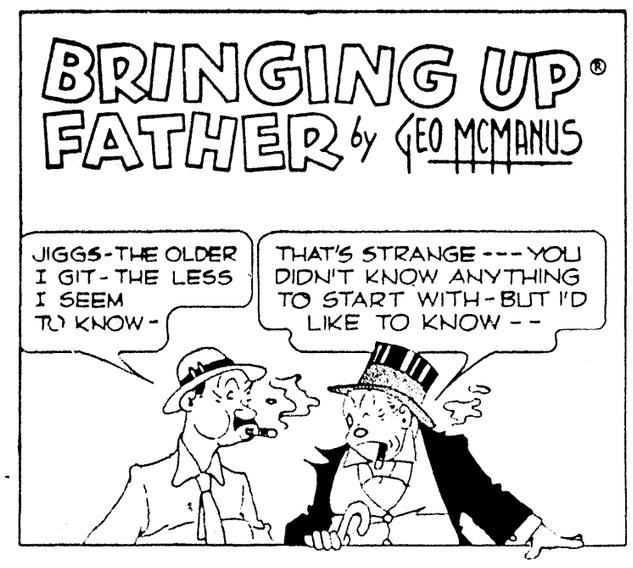


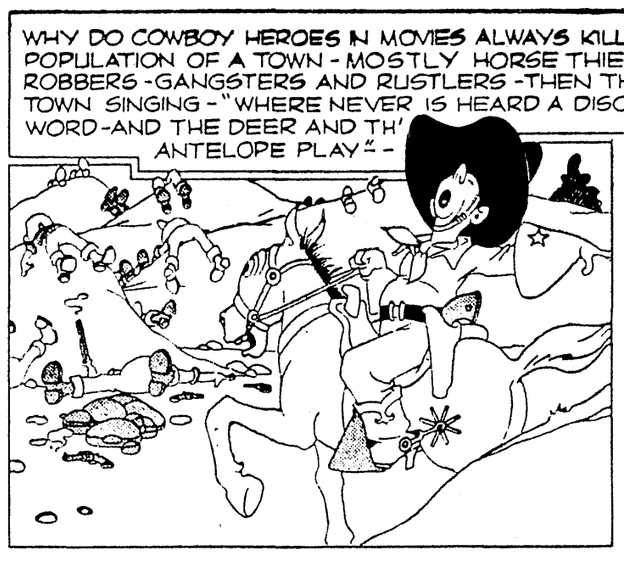


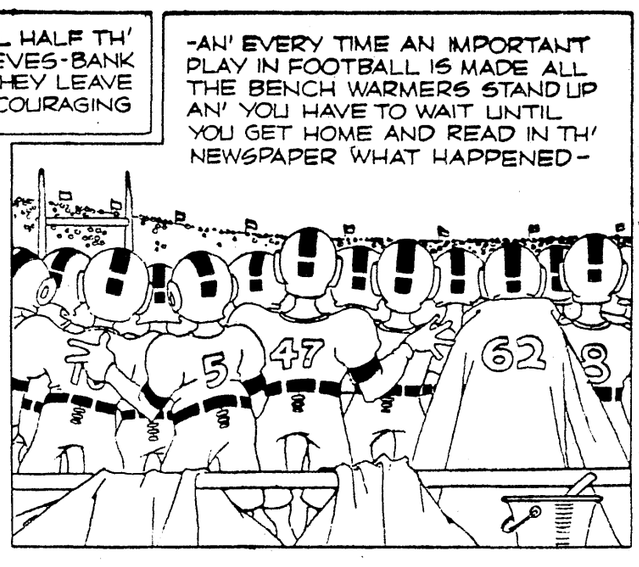


BRINGING UP FATHER®

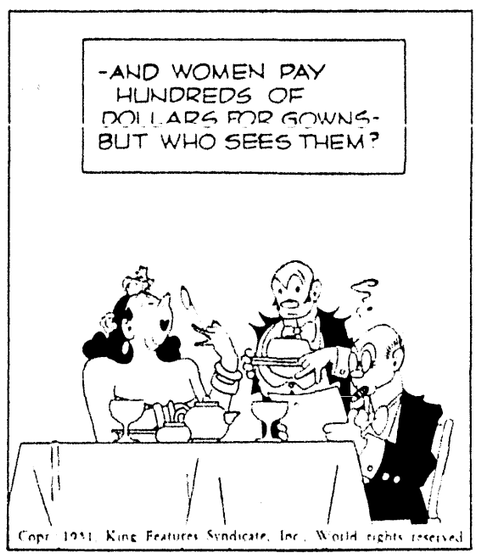
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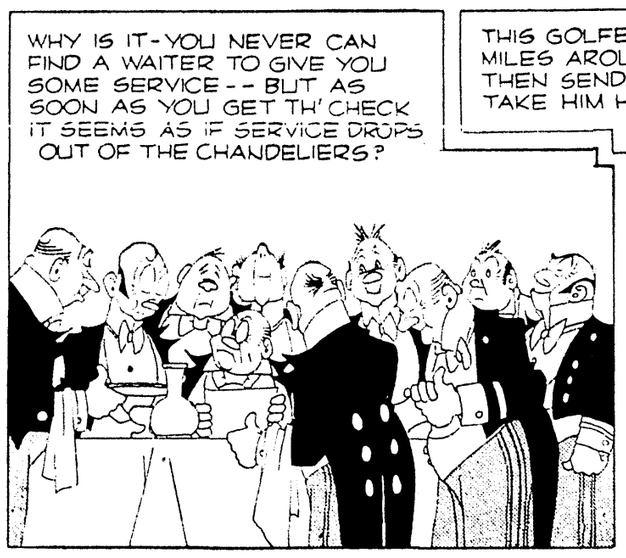




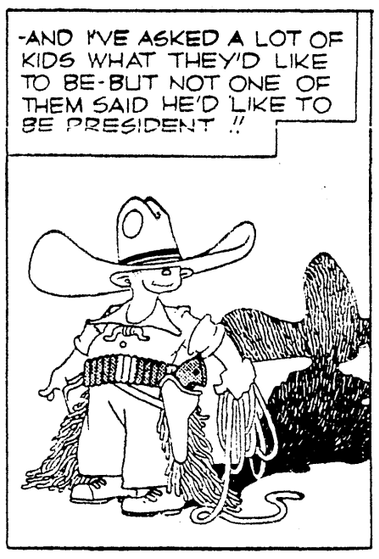


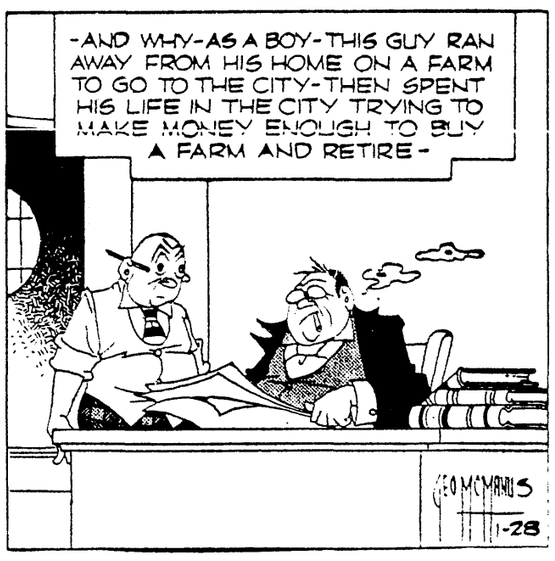












Right Around HOME® with MYRTLE

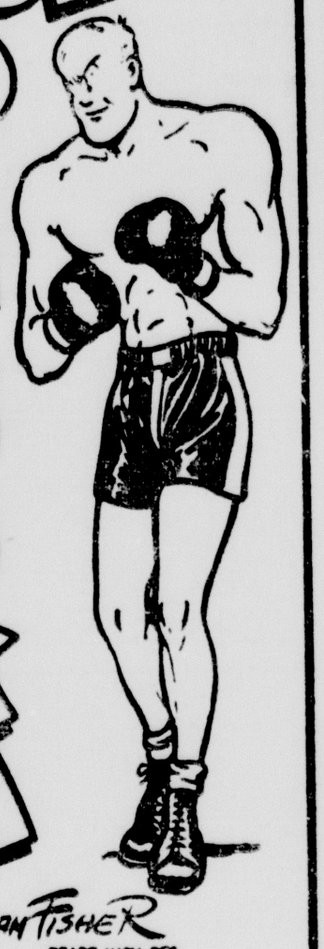
by Dudley Fisher



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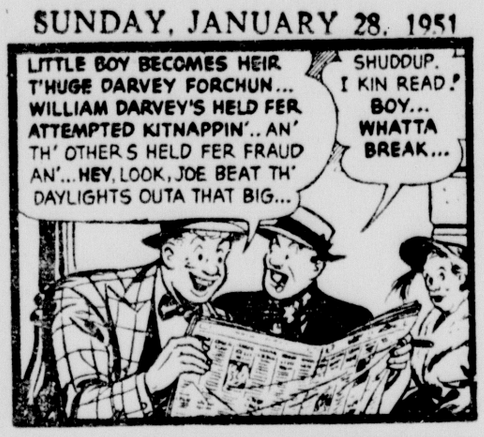
JOE PALOOKA



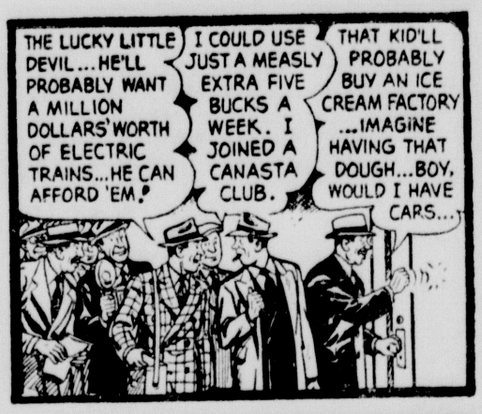
By HAM FISHER
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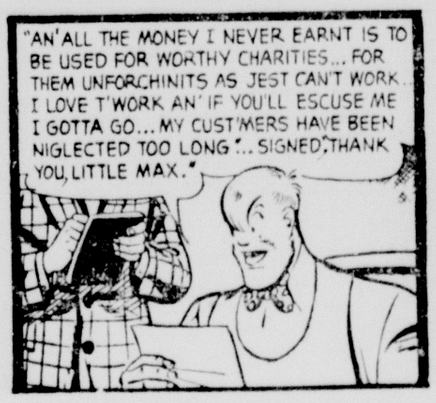














DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



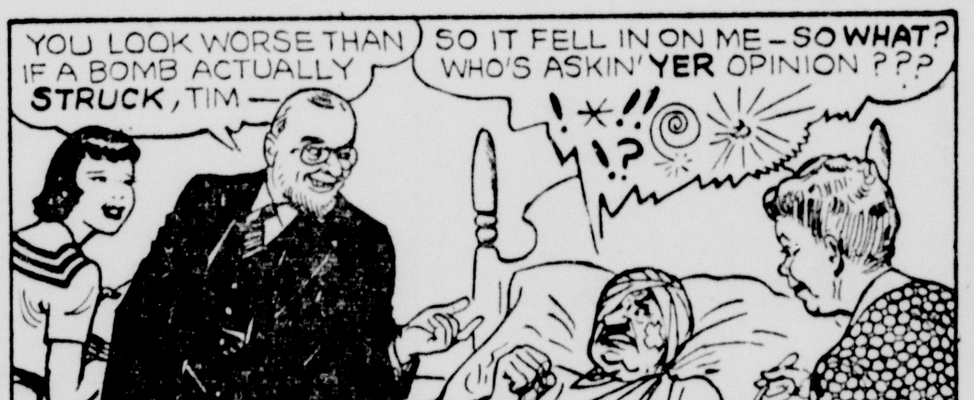






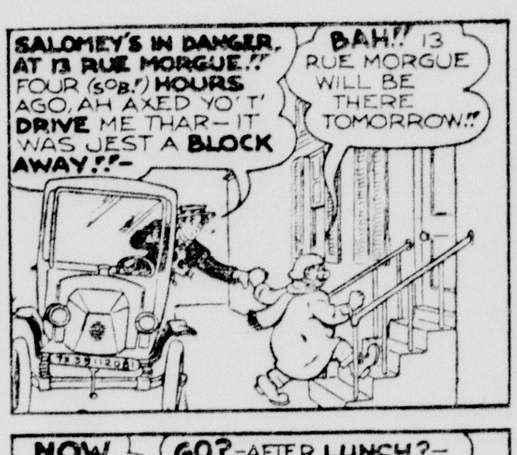






LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP







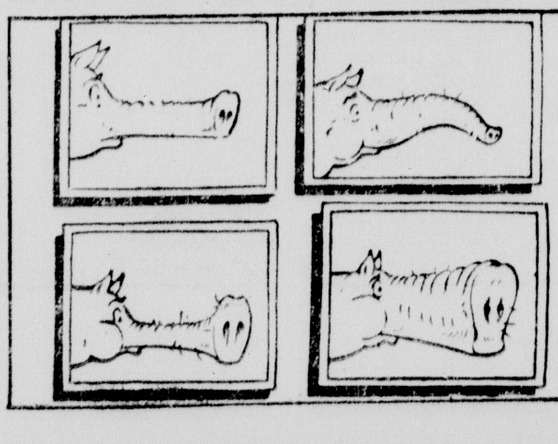










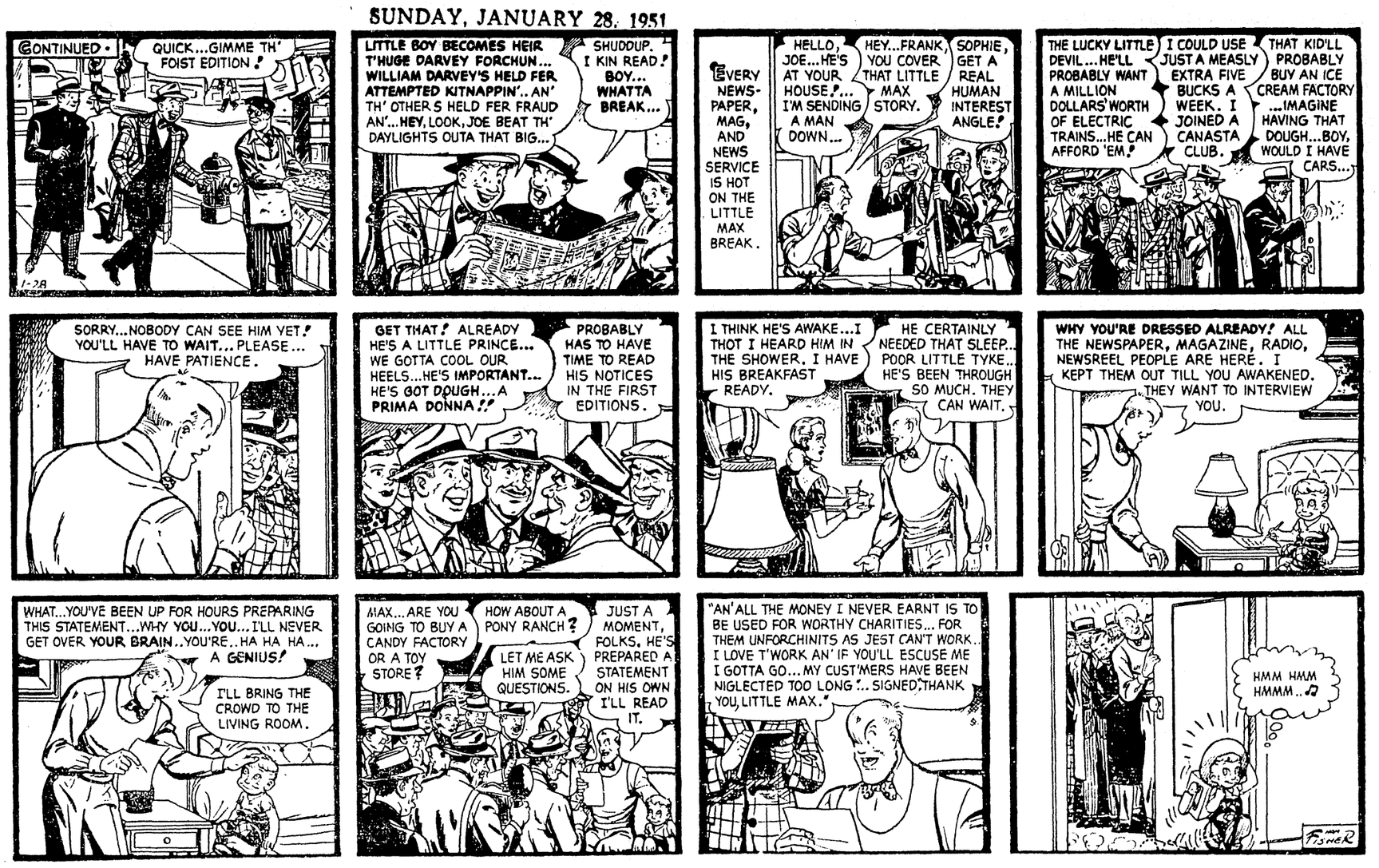




JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER
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DIXIE DUGAN

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LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP



Little Orphan Annie

I WAS CARRIED AWAY — I GOT SO MAD! NEVER SHOULD HAVE SHOWED MY EIGHT HUNDRED BUCKS TO CHARLEY CHILL — STILL, I DUNNO — MIGHT BE WORTH WHILE YET —

A TRAP'S A VERY USEFUL THING," SO SAID MARY CAROLYN DAVIES — SHE HAD SPRING IN MIND — THE TRAP USED HERE HAS TWO SPRINGS — STRONG ONES!

THAT DID IT, SANDY! WE DON'T SEE CHARLEY, BUT Y'CAN BET HE'S WATCHIN' US — TIN CAN — COULD BE FULL O' MONEY — HOLLOW TREE — ACT FURTIVE — LOOK ALL AROUND — NOW — LET'S RUN!

SMART KID, EH? HAW! HAW! NEVER GUESSED IT'D BE THIS EASY! EIGHT HUNDRED BUCKS! JUST LET ME GIT MY HAND ON THAT TIN CAN —

BAW!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! DID YOU HEAR ANYTHING, SANDY? HM-M — I DON'T HEAR A SOUND — JUST MICE IN TH' LEAVES, NO DOUBT —

OW-W!

HELP! OW-W-WW! MY HAND!!! HELP!

HELP! YOW!

HEAVENS TO GLORY! THAT LOUD SCREAMIN' — SOUNDS AS HOW IT'S DOWN YORE WAY?

SCREAMIN'? BLUE JAYS ARGUIN', MAYBE — THEY MAKE A LOT O' NOISE —

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WAH! EEE YAHH!

THERE! DON'T Y'HEAR THAT? YOU MUST BE PLUMB DEEF!

HARK! NOPE! CAN'T SAY I HEAR ANYTHING BUT HAPPY SOUNDS! BIRDS AN' SUCH, Y'KNOW —

WHY, IT'S CHARLEY CHILL — I DO DECLARE! WHAT'S GOT A-HOLT O' YOU, CHARLEY? A SQUIRREL, MAYBE?

G-G-GET ME OUT O' HERE! MY HAND! FEELS LIKE IT'S A-COMIN' OFF! OW-W-W!

1-28-51

HM-M-M — BEAR TRAP IN THAR, SEEMS LIKE — HOW'D Y'COME T'STICK YER PAW IN THAR, ANYWAY?

GOT TO CUT TH' TREE DOWN TO GET HIM LOOSE — OH, BOY! IS HE GOIN' TO HATE ME! BUT FROM NOW ON HE'LL R'SPECT ME, I'LL BET — IN A LEFT-HANDED WAY — EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY

SMILIN' JACK

HOT-ROD IS AN OPEN TARGET FOR WISE-CRACKS NOW — BECAUSE OF THE KNUCKLE-HEAD STUNT HE PULLED BY TAXIING OUT INTO A SUB-DIVISION FOR A NIGHT FLIGHT!

LOOK AT THIS MEDAL! — A BULL-DOZER WITH WINGS — TO HOT-ROD HAPPY SUBDIVISION PILOT, SENIOR GRADE"!

I'LL BET THAT HEEL, BICEPS, DID THIS!

WILL YOU BE RECOMMENDED FOR ELIMINATION BECAUSE OF THAT DUMB STUNT, HOT-ROD?

I DON'T KNOW! TH' DIRECTOR OF FLYING TRAINING IS STUDYING MY CASE NOW!

LT. PINFEATHERS SAID HE'D DO WHAT HE COULD TO HELP ME, BUT HE WAS JUST SENT AWAY ON A SECRET MISSION!

LATER

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WHAT A FUTURE WE COULD HAVE! — IF I CAN JUST GET THROUGH FLYIN' SCHOOL I'M GONNA ASK HER TO MARRY ME!

— THEN, I'LL BE FLYIN' FOR MY COUNTRY AND AT THE SAME TIME I'LL BE MARRIED AND HAVE A HOME!

— THEN I'LL REALLY FEEL LIKE A RESPECTABLE CITIZEN! I'LL BE A FAR CRY FROM TH' WILD SPEED MANIAC BRAT I USED TO BE — WHY —

— A YEAR AGO, I'D HAVE BEEN ENDANGERING OTHER LIVES BY GOIN' NINETY M.P.H. INSTEAD OF DRIVIN' LEGALLY LIKE I AM NOW!

OH, OH! — IN TH' MIRROR — I SEE A COP FOLLOWIN' ME BUT WHY AM I SWEATIN'? I'M OBEYIN' TH' LAW!

PULL OVER!

(GULP) — WHO, ME?

YASS, YOU! PULL OVER!

1-28

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1951, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

(GULP) — WHAT'S WRONG, OFFICER? I WASN'T SPEEDIN'!

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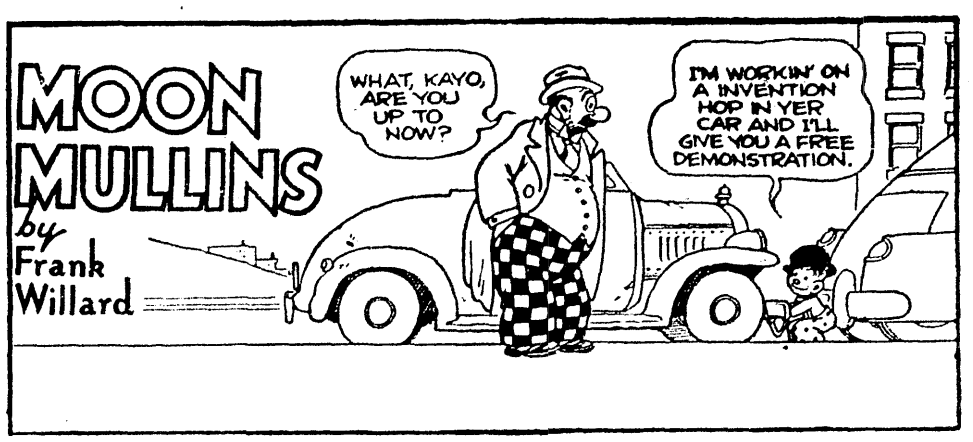
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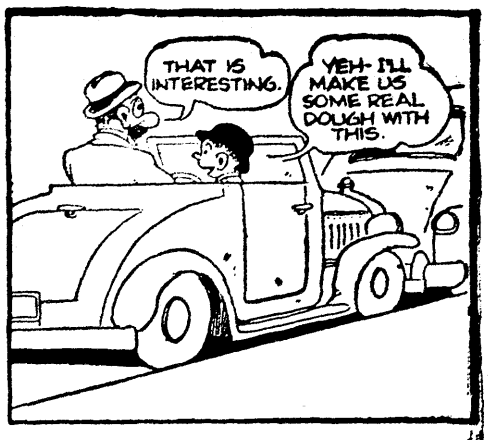
ZACK MOSLEY

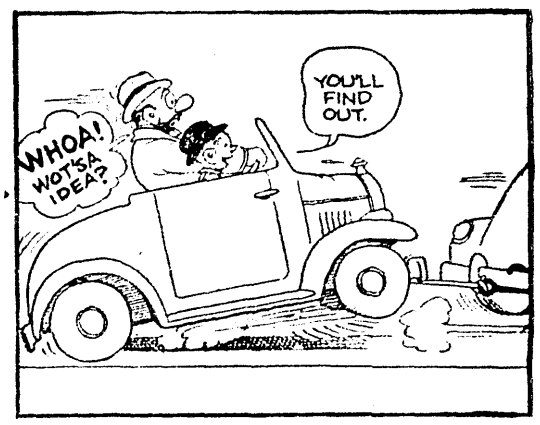
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

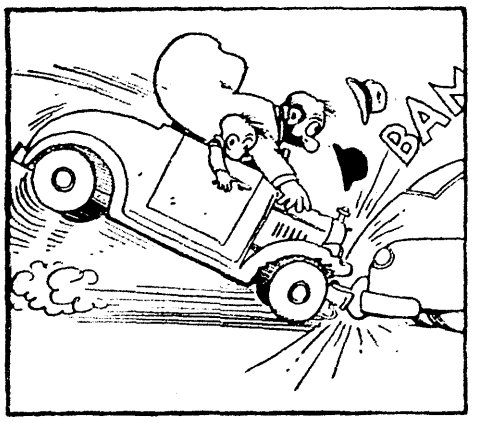


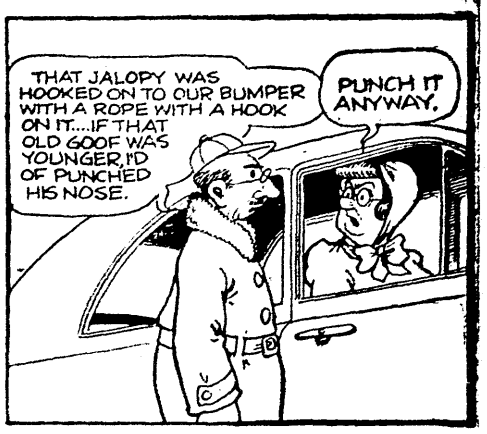


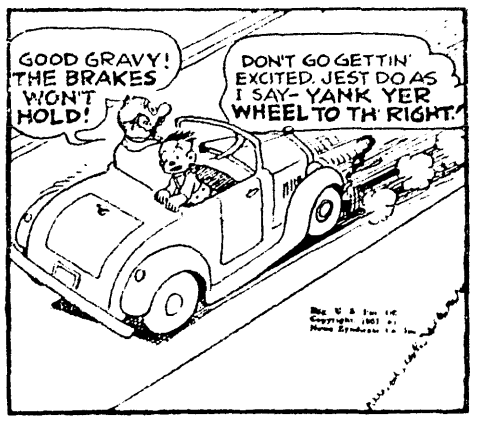


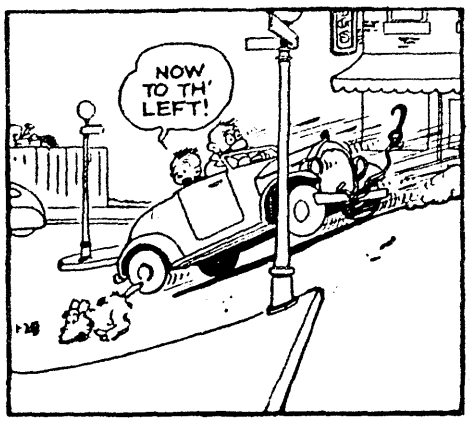


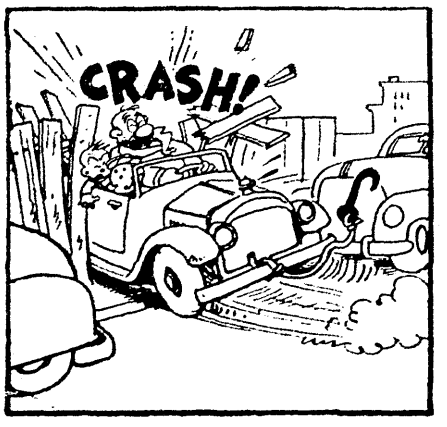










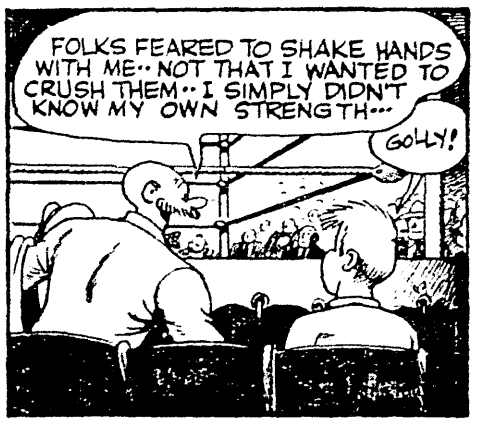


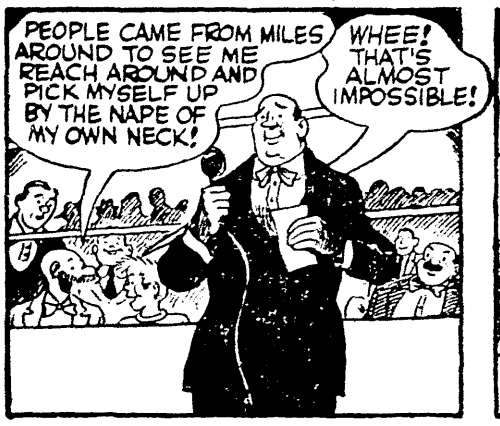


THE GUMPS





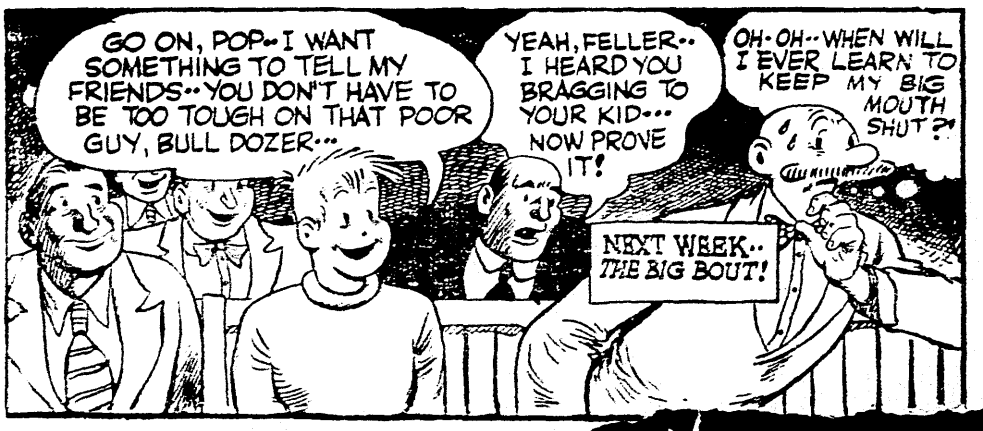










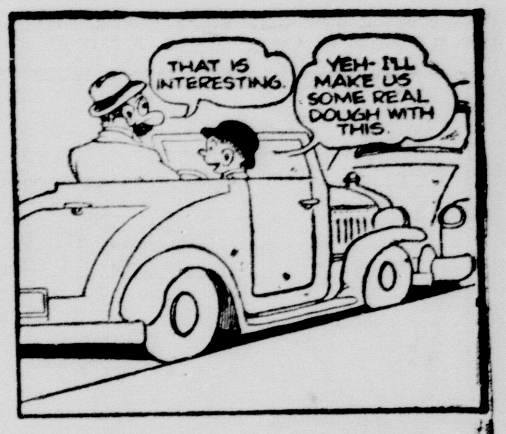


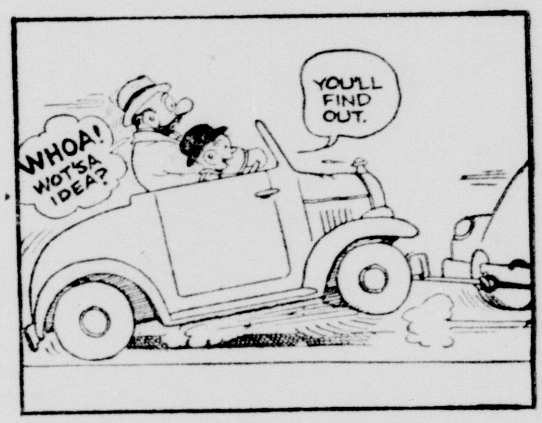
MOON MULLINS

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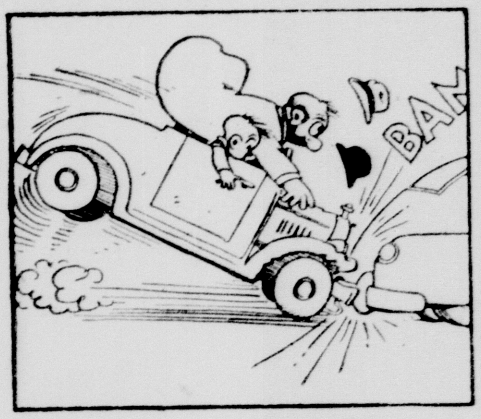




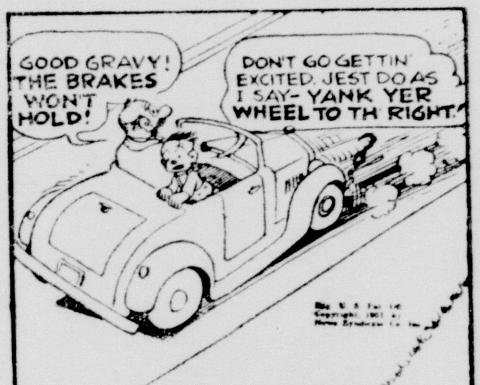


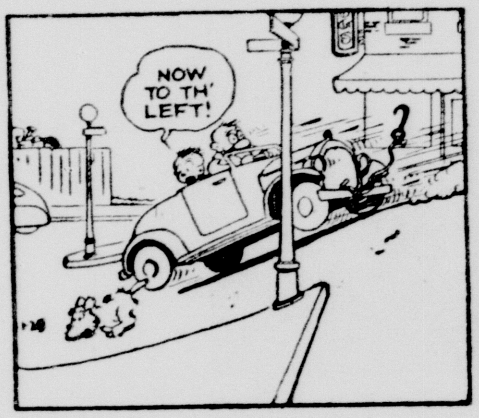


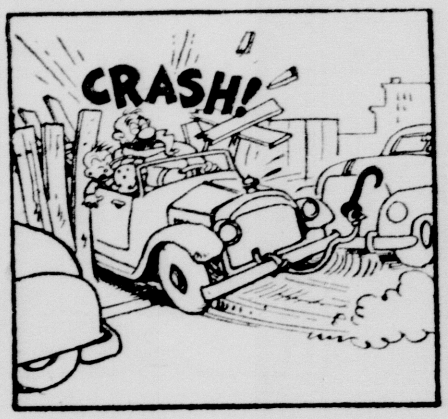






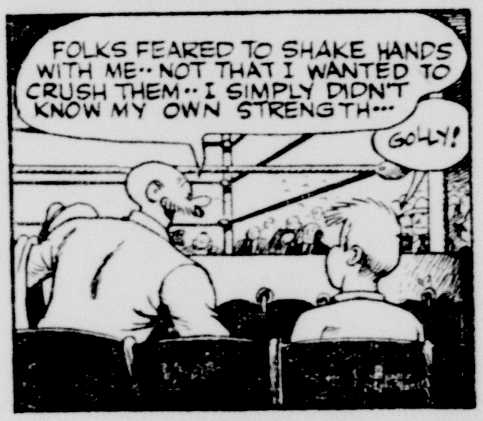




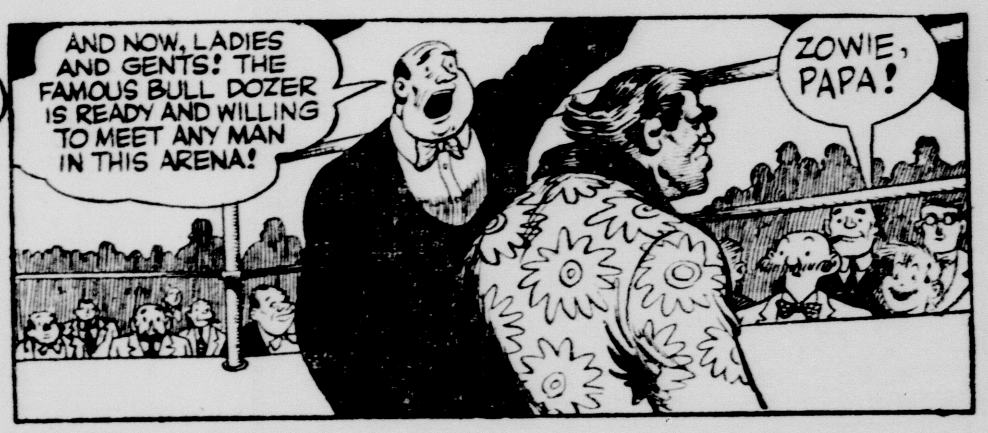


















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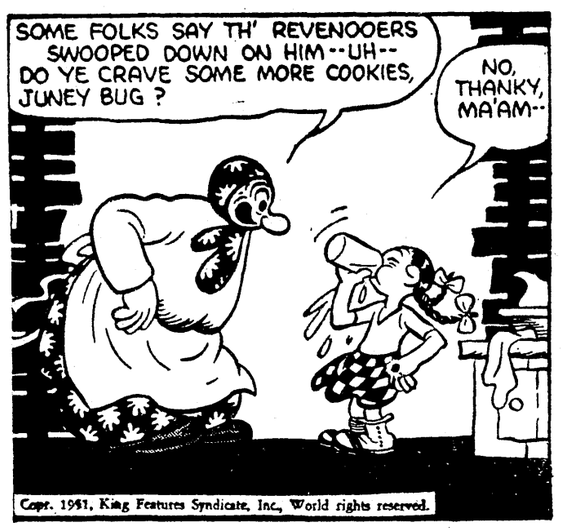
by FRED LASSWELL















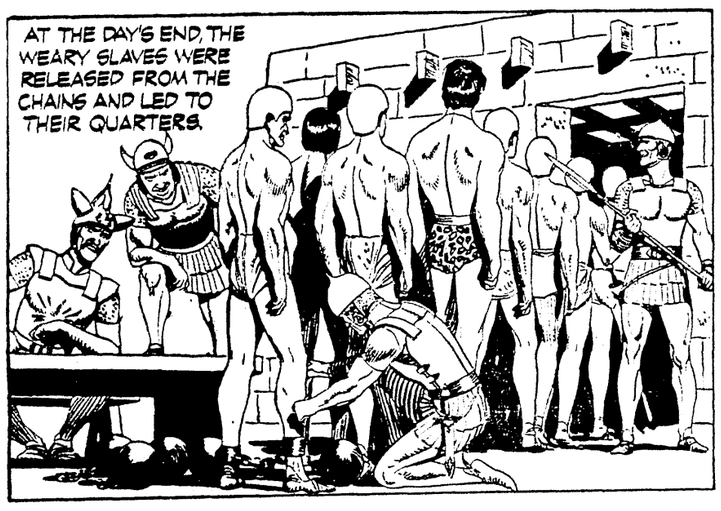


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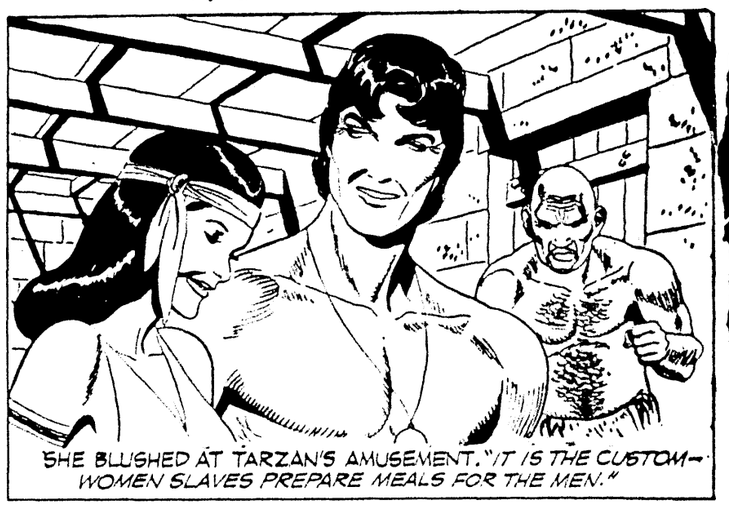
1-28

TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

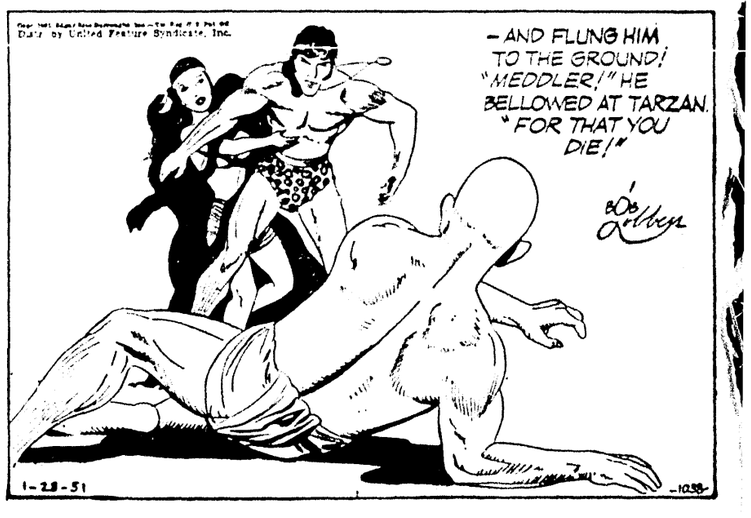








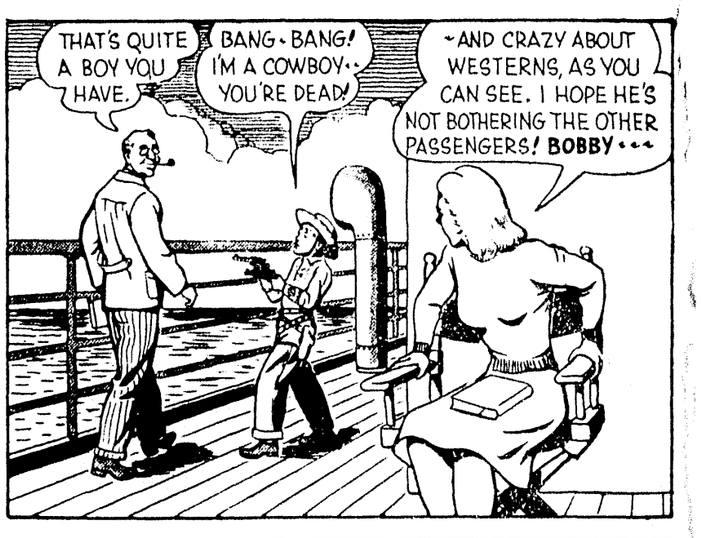


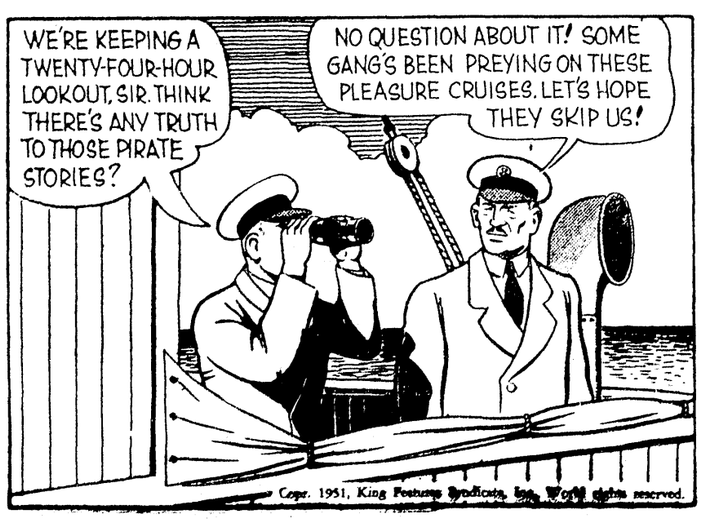




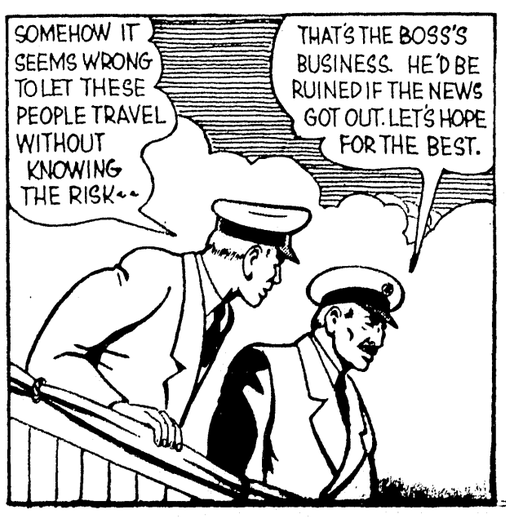








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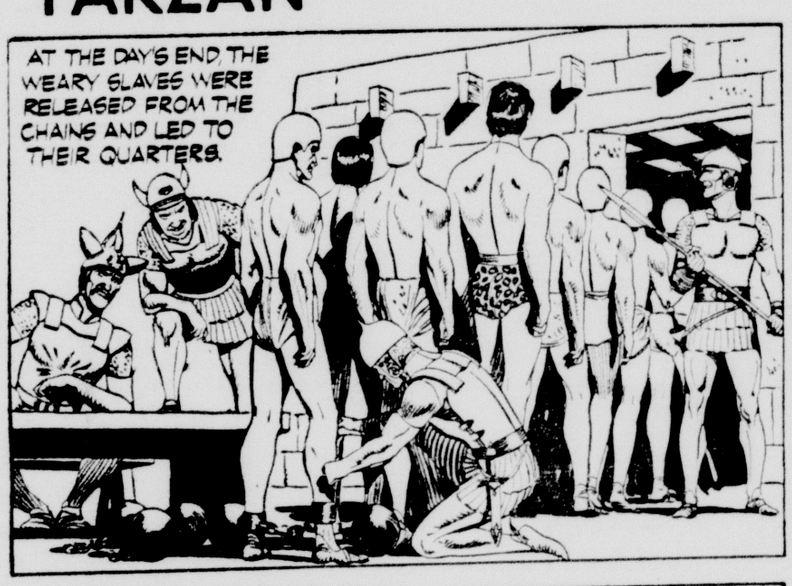




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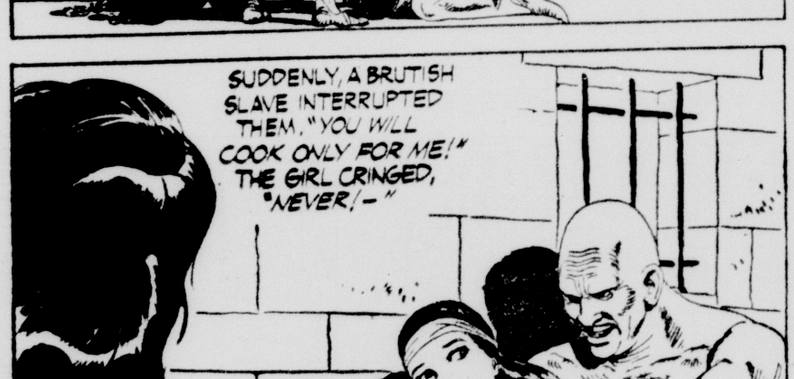
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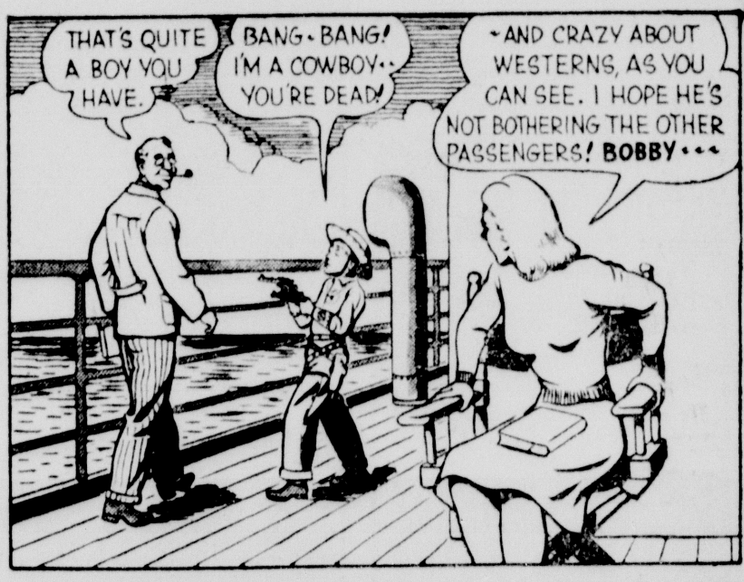


The PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

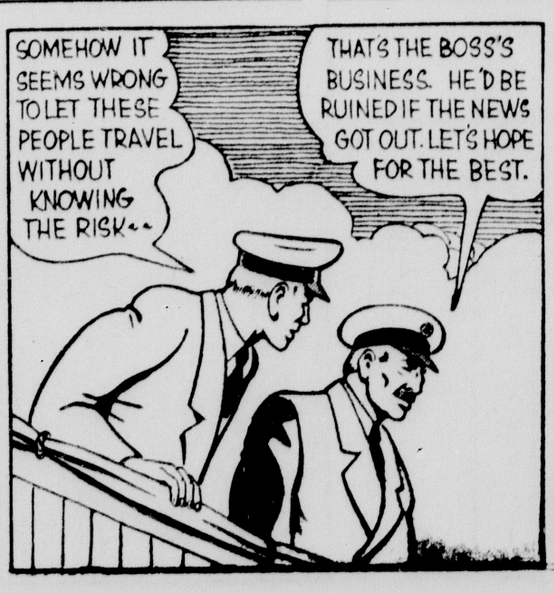








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Captain EASY

FINDING ONE MAN BATTLING FOR HIS LIFE AGAINST THREE OTHERS, EASY TAKES A HAND

BEAT IT, GANG! HE'S GOT HELP!

THANKS, PARD!

POW!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

YOU CHASED 'EM, MISTER! I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE, BUT THANKS FOR HELPIN' AN OLD FOREST RANGER!

MY NAME'S CAPTAIN EASY! ARE YOU HURT BAD?

'TAIN'T SERIOUS, BUT IT'S LIKELY TO CRIPPLE ME FOR A WHILE! I'M DAVE HOLBRUSH, AND MY RANGER'S CABIN'S OVER THE HILL!

LATER--

WHO DO YOU THINK ATTACKED YOU? OUTLAWS?

I DIDN'T SEE THEM--THEY JUST STARTED SHOOTIN' WHEN I WAS LOOKIN' OVER THAT ADOBE HUT!

SOMEBODY'D BEEN DIGGIN' BRICKS OUTA THE WALL--

DAD! WHAT HAPPENED?

I HAD A RUCKUS WITH SOME BAD HOMBRES, DIANE! CAP'N EASY HERE SAVED ME FROM GETTIN' WORSE THAN I GOT!

THANKS FOR WHAT YOU DID, CAPTAIN EASY!

I'LL DRESS DAD'S WOUND AND GET HIM TO BED!

OKAY! I'LL NOT BE FAR AWAY, IF YOU HAVE ANY MORE TROUBLE--MY CAMP IS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HILL!

EASY RETURNS TO HIS CAMP--

BLAZES! I'VE HAD VISITORS!

MOVE ON, PROSPECTOR, AND MIND YORE OWN BIZNES

1-28

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Alley Oop

THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE RECORDING MADE OF A 10TH CENTURY TIME-TRIP HAS BEEN CLEARED UP.

by V. T. HAMLIN

YOU GAVE OUR RECORDING TO A TELEVISION OUTFIT?

GAVE IT? I SOLD IT!

BUT THIS IS NOT SOMETHING PRODUCED FOR PUBLIC AMUSEMENT! IT'S A SCIENTIFIC RECORD!

OH, LET'S CUT THE DISCUSSION UNTIL AFTER THE PROGRAM.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Y'MEAN Y'WANT ME T'LET THIS VILLAIN LIVE?

SURE, ALLEY, WHY NOT? AS VILLAINS GO, HE'S REALLY NOT SO BAD...

...PERHAPS A BIT ON THE AMOROUS SIDE, BUT...

I STAND INDICTED IN THE FACE OF SUCH FEMININE CHARM.

BUT HE LIKE TO BROKE MY NECK, DROPPIN' ME INTO HIS STINKIN' OL' DUNGEON!

REALLY, OLD CHAP, HOW CAN YOU BLAME ME FOR THAT?

...YOU'RE THE MOST FEARSOME WARRIOR I'VE EVER HAD TO FACE!

WELLLL...I WAS FIXIN' T'DO YOU SOME VIOLENCE.

AYE, BUT NOW THAT'S ALL DONE...

OFF TO THE KITCHEN, YOU OAFS, BRING US FOOD...THE BEST IN THE CASTLE!

AND NOW, MY DEAR...PERMIT ME...

I DON'T TRUST THIS BUZZARD!

A WITCH AND A FIEND! NEVER HAS THE BUTCHER BEEN HONORED BY SUCH DISTINGUISHED GUESTS!

BUT, BARON, I'M REALLY NO WITCH AT ALL!

AN' I'M NO FIEND, NEITHER... LESS'N I GET GOOD'N MAD!

IS THIS THE END OF THE YARN, OOP?

I'LL SAY IT AIN'T... NOT BY A JUGFUL!

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1-28

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

I DON'T MIND QUITTING LOSER--IT'S GOING HOME THAT RAISES GOOSE PIMPLES ON ME!

EGAD, SPARROW! WHY?

I'LL GET MY WIG PARTED WITH A MEAT CLEAVER!

SAME HERE! THE WIFE'LL PRACTICE MASHING POTATOES WITH MY HEAD!

MY WORD! ACE, YOU AND SPARROW MUST COME AND SPEND THE NIGHT AT HOOPLE MANOR! YOU'LL BE AS WELCOME AS THE FLOWERS IN MAY!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HOW ABOUT THE WIFE? DON'T SHE EVER TAKE A CUT AT YOU?

DOES SHE EVER GIVE YOU A PANTHER CLAWING?

OH, NO! I'VE TRAINED MARTHA TO LIE QUIET WHEN I COME IN!

OWLS CLUB

SHE DID TRY TO QUESTION ME ONCE OR TWICE, BUT I TOLD HER FIRMLY IT WAS NONE OF HER BUSINESS!

SHALL WE TAKE OFF OUR SHOES?

NO, BUT WALK ON TIPTOE!--AH, ER! MUSTN'T DISTURB THE BOARDERS!

NOW WHERE'S THAT DRATTED LIGHT SWITCH--OOPS!

CRASH!

SOUNDED LIKE A CAFETERIA TRAY HITTING A TILE FLOOR!

SH! DON'T BE ALARMED! JUST A LAMP I TIPPED OVER!

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PATROL CAR 3--GO TO 129 SPRUCE STREET--A RIOT--ALSO AMBULANCE--BODIES LYING IN FRONT YARD--THAT IS ALL!

1-28

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

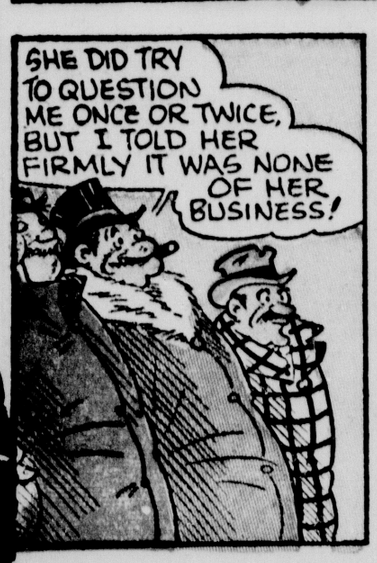
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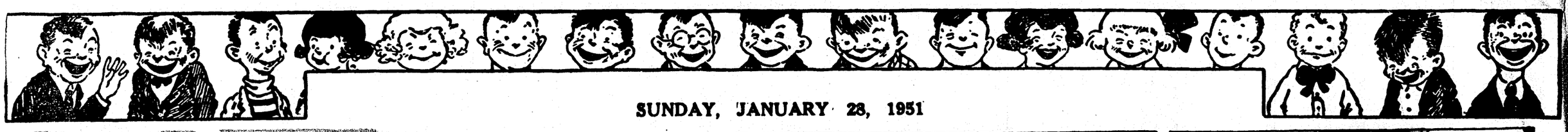












JUNGLE JIM

by PAUL NORRIS AND DON MOORE

KOLU, SINGLE-HANDED, SETS OUT TO RESCUE JIM AND JUNE FROM BOGRU AND HIS MEN...

...BUT A HIDDEN SNIPER HITS KOLU.

WE CATCH HIM, BOGRU.

GOOD! NOW I CAN FINISH THEM ALL OFF AT ONCE.

THE CABIN IS AIRED OUT. NO MORE MONOXIDE GAS IN IT!

ALL RIGHT, SHAN. LOAD THE PRISONERS ABOARD, MEN!

WHAT'S HE GOING TO DO WITH US, JIM?

HE'S FLYING TOWARD MACASSAR. HE CAN'T KILL US WITHOUT PUTTING THE LAW ON HIS TRAIL.

OH, NO?... I PUT YOU BOTH TO SLEEP AND HEAD THE PLANE INTO A MOUNTAIN. SHAN AND I BAIL OUT BEFORE THE CRASH. YOUR BODIES ARE FOUND. FLYING ACCIDENT.

Paul NORRIS 1-28

JIM FIGHTS TO KEEP AWAKE.

IF THE DRUG DOESN'T KNOCK YOU OUT, THIS WILL.

SHAN, GO UNTIE THE GIRL. DUMP HER IN YOUR SEAT. I'LL SET THE AUTOMATIC PILOT TO CRASH. THEN WE'LL JUMP.

NEXT WEEK: FLYING COFFIN

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE ®

THE WIZARDS' RAYS MELT THE METAL IN THE MINES, CAUSING VIOLENT EARTHQUAKES. "*STOP, YOU'LL BURY QUEEN SUNNI,*" GORO PLEADS. BUT KURZO DOOMS HER ALONG WITH FLASH AND DALE. "*LET THE EARTH SWALLOW THEM ALL,*" HE SHOUTS.

"*WE'RE BEING BURIED ALIVE!*" DALE GASPS. FLASH LEADS THE WAY DEEPER INTO THE SMUGGLERS' CAVERNS. "*THE EXIT TUNNEL HAS CAVED IN,*" HE WARNS. "*WE MUST FIND ANOTHER WAY OUT BEFORE THE RAY CRUSHES US ALL.*"

THE CAVES END AT AN UNDERGROUND RIVER THAT RAN THE SMUGGLERS' POWER PLANT. "*WE DON'T KNOW WHERE IT GOES,*" FINO ADMITS. "*WE'LL FIND OUT,*" FLASH LAUGHS. "*OUR ONE CHANCE IS TO FOLLOW THE RIVER, AWAY FROM THE WIZARDS' RAY.*"

DALE AND SUNNI WORK WITH THE MEN, THROWING TOGETHER CRUDE RAFTS. CRACKS AND SHUDDERS IN THE CAVERN WALLS WARN THAT TIME IS RUNNING SHORT.

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WITH A FEW SALVAGED TOOLS AND WEAPONS, THE LITTLE FLEET DRIFTS DEEPER INTO THE UNDERWORLD, JUST AS THE CAVERN COLLAPSES BEHIND THEM.

NEXT WEEK: **RIVER OF PERIL**

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1-28